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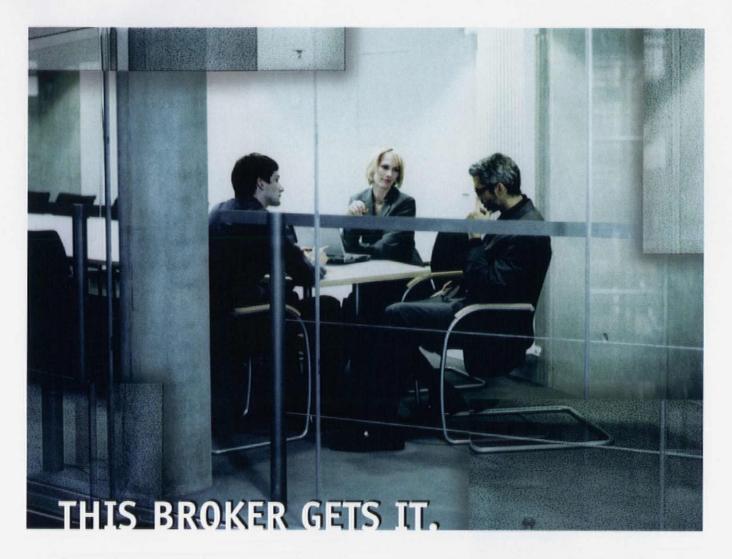
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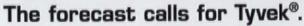
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From The Editor



MOVING FORWARD



Matt Rossetti, AIA Editor

It would be senseless to belabor a point previously well stated regarding the value of this directory. We all acknowledge that a central location where our professional membership, clients and important business and civic organizations can find each other is an excellent tool. We applaud those behind the scenes who continue to tirelessly compile or contribute information to make this issue a success.

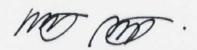
A Harbinger

With the impending launch of a new editorial edition of **Place - Michigan Architecture** in the summer of 2005, a fresh direction is being charted. Since the awards issue and this directory issue of Place have each served very specific purposes, there has typically been little room for serious discussion of important and provocative issues facing our profession. The advent of our summer issue will provide a platform for an exchange of ideas related to critical factors we all confront as architects practicing in Michigan. For example:

- Have we finally reached the overdue end to urban sprawl? If the dust has now settled, what net affect has it had on our practice outside of larger urban epicenters?
- Has the ubiquitous automotive culture in Michigan influenced our pursuit of high design? How will we be able to meet OEM and automotive supplier's relentless demands for project cost cutting and lower fees?
- What will act as a defibrillator for our slow moving economic recovery? How has our membership been meeting the challenge in this climate?
- Preserving Michigan's natural resources through sustainable design practices is noble, but to what extent has it influenced our projects? How much more should we incorporate it into our projects and at whose expense?
- How can we collectively help develop our major municipality, Detroit, into an urban jewel on par with other vibrant cities its size?
- Is there an obscure racial color line causing polarization and affecting the practice of architecture in Michigan?

As you can see, we will aspire to tackle the large issues, not so much for the sake of solving them all, but at least for the purpose of establishing a dialogue, which could lead to progress, albeit minor. Progress, despite how small, is the fuel of change, and change usually begins at a grass roots level.

In any event, I invite your contributions, articles, photographs, comments, and letters to the editor related to topics you find of interest and that will undoubtedly interest others. Together let's roll up our sleeves and make the upcoming summer issue a **Place** we can all say we had a part in building!

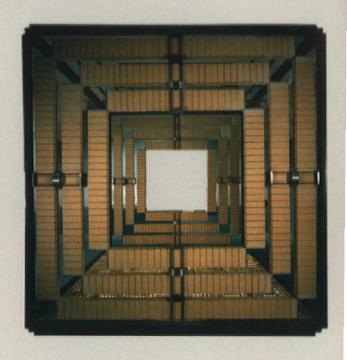




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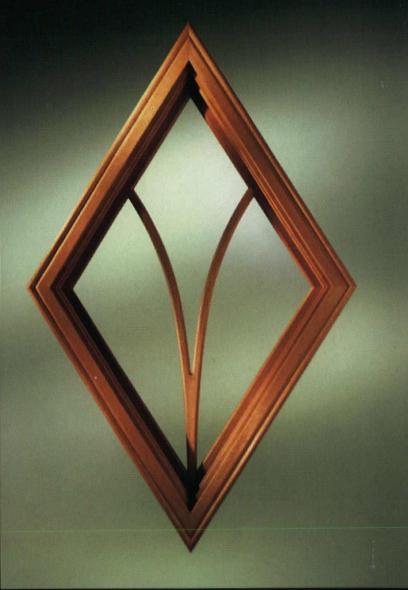
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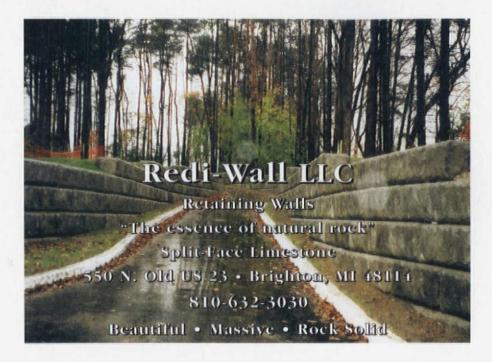


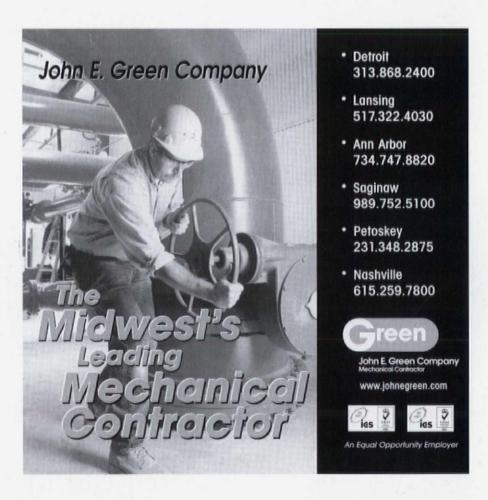
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MISSION

The Mission of AIA Michigan is to organize and unite its members to continuously improve the profession and to enhance their positions as leaders of the building team and designers of the built environment. This Mission is achieved by means of:

- O Public Advocacy by developing and disseminating policies that enhance the natural and built environment; and by influencing legislation and regulatory policy that impacts the effectiveness of the profession.
- education of the public to the value of the profession; education of members to a higher standard of practice; and education of students to the changing needs of the profession.
- Fellowship through activities that promote interaction between the members and allied professionals.

OUR FOCUS

PUBLIC ADVOCACY

As the collective voice of the architectural profession in the state, AIA Michigan makes sure that its concerns and interests are heard by key decision makers in Lansing. AIA Michigan monitors all regulatory matters affecting the profession.

- Government Affairs This committee and a legislative counsel in Lansing works to produce positive results for the profession. Ongoing activities include the monitoring of legislative issues for interior designers, landscape architects, homebuilders, and school construction. A plan has been developed to strengthen and build industry coalitions among the members of the construction industry.
- Communications PLACE Magazine, Newsletter and Website aiami.com.
- Professional Licensing Efforts to enforce licensing laws and prosecute unlicenced practitioners is an ongoing priority.
- Minute Person Program Every member is listed in a data base by home address and congressional district.
 This makes it possible to contact members immediately for crucial Legislative Alerts.
- Architects' Political Action Committee (APAC) Funds are raised, separate from dues dollars, to be used to support the campaigns of legislative candidates who understand the important role that architects play in creating a liveable environment for Michigan.

o EDUCATION

AlA Michigan boosts the public's awareness and appreciation of the unique services and contributions that architects provide, enhancing visibility and stature among both clients and the community.

- Continuing Education Continuing education is a mandatory requirement for AIA membership. AIA Michigan
 offers educational programs throughout the state to enable every architect to attain the required credits.
- Design Conference Architects present their work in a relaxed, informal setting at Torch Lake each Fall.
 Camaraderie, young architects, lesser known firms and affordable prices take a front seat.
- EXPO AIA Michigan has joined with several other organizations to sponsor the largest building industry show of its kind in Michigan.
- Intern Development Program (IDP) AIA Michigan coordinates chapter activities and works with national AIA on this mandatory program.

Services of AIA Michigan



FELLOWSHIP

- Honor Awards This 40-year-old program promotes Michigan architects by raising the public's awareness
 of design excellence.
- Mid-Summer Conference This family-oriented conference celebrates its 62nd year on Mackinac Island in August. It is a major fund raising event. Architects are joined by engineers, contractors and vendors.
- Receptions Two receptions are typically hosted each year, The Holiday Open House at the Beaubien House
 in December. The other is in May to recognize the newly elected members of the College of Fellows. These
 events are important social occasions that promote fellowship and celebrate architecture.
- Recognitions The achievements of individual members are recognized through the AlA Michigan Gold Medal, the Hastings Award, the President's Award, and Young Architect Award. Honorary Affiliate membership is conveyed upon people who have made notable contributions to architecture but are not otherwise eligible for membership.

SERVICES

- Architect Referral Firms and individuals calling AIA Michigan in search of an architect are handled on an individual basis. PLACEMAKERS is sent to them as a resource for licensed architects
- BOCA Library A resource library of building codes is retained in the Beaubien House through the AlA Detroit Building Codes and Regulations Committee.
- Bulletin The newsletter is a vehicle for internal communication and is mailed twice a year and e-mailed regularly to all members and it appears on the web site.
- Documents AIA Michigan is a full-service distributor of contract documents, available at special prices to members.
- Insurance In Michigan, special group rates on homeowners and auto insurance are available through Michigan Benefit Plans, Inc. Information is available on the AIA Benefit Trust and professional liability insurance as well.
- Job Referral AlA Maintains a Jobs Board on the website at AlAMI.COM and publishes want ads in the newsletter for architects seeking job opportunities.
- · Membership Directory Published annually.
- PLACE The official magazine of AIA Michigan is distributed periodically to architects, libraries and municipalities, business and professional organizations.
- PLACEMAKERS, a directory of architectural firms.
- WEB SITE AIAMI.COM contains most of the information that is in the directory and includes photos of the
 most recent design awards, a listing of the members and their firms and information on upcoming programs.
 AIA contract documents can also be ordered on the WEB.

Since 1887 in Michigan "AIA" after an architect's name means that this person is an honorable member of the American Institute of Architects. It is a proud tradition and it will become more important as we move into the 21st Century.



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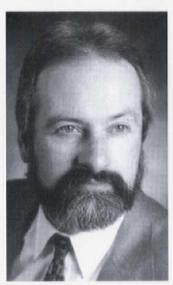
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A Message from Past President Case





Randy Case, AIA

When I began planning for my term as president, I knew that we would continue our interest in Livable Communities and wanted to focus on the "Impact of Design". With that as a basic premise, the goal was to help local chapters and individual members connect with our state architectural schools and the strategies and resources available through the National AIA. I also felt AIA Michigan should be acknowledged at the state and local levels as a resource to be used for land use planning and the "Cool Cities" initiatives proposed by Governor Granholm.

In order for AIA Michigan to be responsive to individuals and chapters we started with our time honored leader-ship retreat in Traverse City. We invited all 10 AIA chapters to bring their full executive committees and we had a great retreat that included the planning director and mayor of Traverse City. I believe that everyone had fun at this event too.

This year we targeted the following issues and I would like to give you a pulse check of our progress last year.

LIVABLE COMMUNITIES

It was found that there were two facets of this committee that developed during the year that actually would be best served by creating two separate groups:

- Communities By Design will deal with issues like smart growth, urban revitalization, new urbanism, elements of the Michigan "Cool Cities" initiatives, historic districts, zoning and planning, and brown field development, etc. This group is working on a "Cool Cities" self evaluation guideline and was active in the "Tipping to Cool" conference.
- Sustainable/Green Design will take on issues of green materials, LEED certification, alternative energy sources, dark skies, etc. This group is working on a green website linked to the AIAMI site.

These separate functions also more closely align with the AIA national Knowledge Communities.

PUBLIC AWARENESS

Work continued on plans that had been laid in previous years supported by our local chapters, their members, and our public relations firm in local newspapers and National Public Radio. Talk Radio was added during morning drive time with interviews and scripted messages. The Huron Valley Chapter published a brochure highlighting architecture in the Ann Arbor area following the example set last year by the Flint Chapter. The Southwest Chapter is working to complete a third pamphlet focusing on buildings of the Modern Movement. These publications are popular handouts to tourists and help to reinforce a "pride of place" for area residents.

The Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs Conference called "Tipping to Cool: the next steps in linking Culture, Community and the Economy" was attended by 1100 people. Becky Anderson, author of "Handmade in America," focused on cultural tourism. She noted that quality of design in the simple architecture in the Appalachian Mountains of North Carolina coupled with well designed furnishings and handmade art were keys to making cultural tourism flourish there. Malcolm Gladwell, author of "The Tipping Point: How small things can make a difference" offered an enlightened keynote address. In it he discussed "Social Power, Connectors and Mavens". He described mavens "as people you rely on as experts to know about things you can't understand or may not want to understand." They help you make decisions that are in your best interest based on their particular expertise. In that context Architects would be considered the mavens of buildings!

That fact was highlighted in the AIA Michigan presentation moderated by Gene Hopkins, FAIA that featured Dave Downey from Washington, Past President Celeste Allen Novak, and me. Rocco Romano, AIA conducted a session highlighting the Michigan Architectural Foundation program "Architecture: it's elementary," a program designed for grade school teachers to help children understand what it takes to create a livable community. Markku Allison, AIA answered questions about architectural topics in the AIA Michigan/MAF booth in the "Tips and Tools Center".

CONNECTIONS TO ARCHITECTURE SCHOOLS AND EMERGING PROFESSIONALS

Each of our four architecture schools was featured at a board meeting. The deans highlighted the school's approach, outreach programs, and urban design related studios.

In an effort to have greater participation by young people, a stipend was added to cover additional expenses for the Regional Associate Director and a representative from the American Institute of Architects Students was sought.

The Design Retreat at Torch Lake continued to be popular for young professionals and was well run as usual.

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HONOR AWARDS

The honor awards program was memorable due to the fine work of our awards committee. A newly refined charge to the jury with emphasis on a panel that represents several architectural disciplines was highlighted. A new twist was added as a result of a recommendation from our government affairs committee for a legislator of the year award. I am glad that we highlight some of the great architecture that Michigan architects design!

CHAPTER GRANTS

We upped the ante again for support to local chapters in the form of chapter grants of \$750 to be used for attendance at the national Grass Roots convention in Washington D.C. Eight chapters used these grants to send additional people for training.

GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS

Your government affairs committee has been very effectively supporting Senate Bill 5656, a bill to remove the sole negligence clause in state contracts. It has been approved in the house and the senate. As of this writing it is waiting for the governor's signature. Of course, this action could not happen without the support of members who have responded to our minuteman alerts. Our Certificate of Merit bill will not be voted on this year, but will be reintroduced next year. Four bills have been introduced dealing with interior design licensing. AIA members have testified against them and they appear to be stalled in committee. They will probably be reintroduced in the next session and will require AIA Michigan attention.

I am extremely proud that AIA Michigan was asked to participate in the Michigan Department of Transportation Context Sensitive Design Program. We have had a significant impact on the process and the program's development.

Needless to say I am happy with the progress the organization has made in the past year and hope that every member has benefited from these efforts. That was the ultimate goal.

SUGGESTIONS

Constructive suggestions to improve AIA Michigan are always welcome so feel free to contact me, Executive Director Rae Dumke or incoming president Harry Terpstra, AIA.

SUMMARY

I have always felt honored to serve AIA Michigan and have many great memories and experiences that have resulted from my association with AIA architects, associates, allied professionals and our very capable and professional staff. It seemed whenever we needed someone to step forward someone always came through. This happened time and time again throughout the year.

In her forward to the publication, "The Will to Govern Well", Sarah J. Stanford states, "The barriers to successful evolution have more to do with the willingness of people to do things differently than with their knowing what to do differently." I subscribe to that theory but also know that you have to have a plan that you are willing to propose in hopes that evolution will occur.

Many times success comes, but in different ways than expected, the key is to enjoy it with the others that have caused it to happen and let them know that they were important and appreciated in causing that success!

It has been a true privilege to serve as your president for 2004. Thanks for the opportunity!

Randy L. Case AIA

Greetings from President Terpstra • 2005





Harry Terpstra, AIA

Each year, the president of AIA Michigan, in consultation with the Board, develops a theme to focus upon for the coming year. This year it is all about CONNECTIONS and information sharing is what this Directory Edition of PLACE MICHIGAN is all about.

PLACE Michigan is a great resource for learning more about the AIA Architects of Michigan. We have assembled a profile for most of the firms, listing their principals, their specialties, their history and how to contact them. All of the members are listed with addresses and phone numbers. Our Professional Affiliate Members are important to us and we have included their contact information.

PLACE Michigan includes important information about AIA Michigan such as local Chapter Areas, our Code of Ethics, History, Bylaws, and Recognition of our members who have received Honor Awards for their excellence in our profession. "How to Hire Your Architect" demystifies the working relationship among the building partners.

The goal of our society is to organize and unite our members to continuously improve our profession. One important element is openness and information sharing among all the creators of the built environment and members of our communities. Architecture is an important part of our everyday experiences, so all of us must strive to build in ways that enhance our lives, protect the natural and built environment and conserve scarce resources. It is all about Connections.

PLACE Michigan is published to make it easier to build Connections. Use it to get to know each other, to learn more about AIA Michigan, to help each other and even to Connect to the right Architect for your project.

Harry Terpstra, AIA

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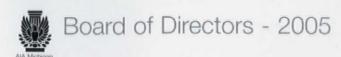
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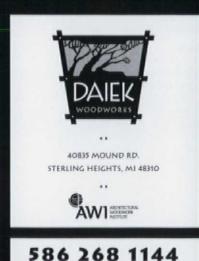
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College of Fellows



The present College of Fellows is a national and international society of about 2,600 members. It is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on an architect member. Elevation to Fellowship recognizes the achievements of the architect as an individual and elevates before the public and the profession a model architect who has made a significant contribution to architecture and society.

An individual must have completed 10 cumulative years of AIA membership prior to nomination. Nomination may be made in three ways: By a chapter or state organization, by 10 individual members nationwide, or by 5 fellows of the nominee's chapter or stateorganization.

The process is lengthy and all encompassing but AIA Michigan has had a Fellows Committee for a number of years, headed by Robert Ziegelman, FAIA, that actively seeks out candidates and helps them prepare their applications.

In 1952 AIA leadership established the College of Fellows as an entity within the Institute. Its purpose was to "stimulate and express the opinions and advice of honored and experienced members of the Profession." Over time, the mission statement of the College has evolved and now states as its goal to "stimulate a sharing of interests among Fellows, to promote the purpose of the Institute, to advance the profession of architecture, and to be of ever-increasing service to society." With the establishment of the College of Fellows, bestowing fellowship became more formalized, including an investiture ceremony and convocation dinner held at the annual convention of the AIA.

The first AIA Michigan Fellows were elected in 1889, two years after the Michigan Chapter became part of the Institute. The newest Fellows are John Allegretti, FAIA and Samuel Bayne, FAIA. They were inducted into the College at a ceremony in Chicago in June during the National Convention. They were also honored by their Michigan peers at the AIA Michigan Awards Program at the Cranbrook Academy of Art. The College of Fellows was created to elevate architects who have made a significant contribution to architecture and society and have achieved a standard of excellence in the profession.

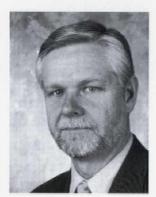
John Allegretti, FAIA has advanced the practice of architecture by engaging in the design of socially conscious, affordable, sustainable housing and urban and neighborhood redevelopment. During the past 15 years he has designed for Habitat for Humanity, renovated a HUD community center and developed the first private housing in over 40 years in Benton Harbor, Michigan.



Allegretti has an international following. His work has been built in 27 states and in Europe. He is regularly recognized on national television, appearing on the Morning Show from CBS and HGTV. Following graduation from the University of Arkansas, he served in the Peace Corp in Samoa, met his wife there and returned to the University of Illinois for graduate studies. His office is in the Old Carnegie Library in St. Joseph where he, and his multi-talented firm practice.

Samuel Bayne, FAIA advances the standards of design through his award winning architecture, handson design leadership of a large national practice, HarleyElliis of Southfield and through his dedication as a teacher and role model. He is also a graduate

level adjunct professor at Lawrence Technological University. In his 30 year career he has earned 50 design awards. Currently, he is



designing the \$100 million renovation of the Research and Development Department at General Motors Technical Center, one of Eero Saarinen's most significant buildings on the historically designated campus.

Bayne is a graduate of The University of Michigan. He lives in Clarkston in an award winning home that he designed.

Out of a membership of more than 73,000, there are fewer than 2,600 AIA Members distinguished with the honor of fellowship.

College of Fellows

Richard Albyn, FAIA	1987	Eugene Hopkins, FAIA	1997	Richard E. Raseman, FAIA	1887
John Allegretti, FAIA	2004	Talmage C. Hughes	1946	Daniel Redstone, FAIA	2002
Maurice Allen, FAIA	1983	Mark Jaroszewicz, FAIA	1978	Louis Redstone, FAIA	1964
Roger Allen, FAIA	1954	William R. Jarratt, FAIA	1975	Zackaris Rice, FAIA	1889
E. W. Arnold, FAIA	1889	John Jickling, FAIA	1979	W. G. Robinson, FAIA	1889
Evie Asken, FAIA	1984	Albert Kahn, FAIA	1918	Carl Roehling, FAIA	1998
Frank Conger Baldwin, FAIA	1897	William Kapp, FAIA	1947	James S. Rogers, FAIA	1889
Samuel Bayne, FAIA	2004	William H. Kessler, FAIA	1969	Clarence H. Rosa, FAIA	1966
Robert Beckley, FAIA	2001	Dennis King, FAIA	1992	Louis Rossetti, FAIA	1955
Wells Ira Bennett, FAIA	1947	Sol King, FAIA	1966	Louis A. Rossetti, FAIA	1975
Gunnar Birkerts, FAIA	1970	Louis Kingscott, FAIA	1958	Eliel Saarinen, FAIA	1943
Chase Black, FAIA	1984	Stephen Kirk, FAIA	1999	Eero Saarinen, FAIA	1952
Kenneth C. Black, FAIA	1952	Theodore E. Kurz, FAIA	1982		1963
Charles A. Blessing, FAIA	1963	Joseph Lacy, FAIA		Walter Sanders, FAIA	2000
Sigmund F. Blum, FAIA	1973	Adrian Langius, FAIA	1953	Victor Saroki, FAIA	
Paul Bowers, FAIA	1981	Carl Larson, FAIA	1986	David Schervish, FAIA	2002
George B. Brigham, FAIA	1970	Joseph N. Leinweber, FAIA	1986	John Scott, FAIA	1889
Paul B. Brown, FAIA	1966	Bruno Leon, FAIA	1978	Arthur H. Scott, FAIA	1889
Henry T. Brush, FAIA	1875	Amedeo Leone, FAIA	1965	Thomas J. Sedgewick, FAIA	1975
Algimantas V. Bublys, FAIA	1986	Emil Lorch, FAIA	1939	Betty-Lee Seydler-Hepworth, FAIA	1999
Marcus Robinson Burrowes, FAIA	1940	Thomas Lucas, FAIA	1988	Leo Gerald Shea, FAIA	1978
Timothy Casai, FAIA	1999	Carl Luckenbach, FAIA	1977	John V. Sheoris, FAIA	1973
John Castellana, FAIA	1988	Phillip Lundwall, FAIA	1995	Howard F. Sims, FAIA	1977
Fred D. Charlton, FAIA	1893	William W. Lyman, FAIA	, , , ,	Lori D. Sipes, FAIA	2001
Dillon P. Clark, FAIA	1889	Charles H. MacMahon, FAIA	1968	Gary Skog, FAIA	1998
Leon Coquard, FAIA	1916	William Malcomson, FAIA	1926	Arthur F. Smith, FAIA	1999
Arthur B. Cram, FAIA	1889	Roger W. Margerum, Jr., FAIA	1984	Bruce H. Smith, FAIA	1967
Bernard J. DeVries, FAIA	1966	George D. Mason, FAIA	1889	Eberle M. Smith, FAIA	1961
George G. Diehl, FAIA	1966	Charles T. McCafferty, FAIA	1984	Linn Smith, FAIA	1962
Eugene L. DiLaura, Jr., FAIA	1980	Walter McFarlane, FAIA	1889	Mortimer L. Smith, FAIA	1889
Clair William Ditchy, FAIA	1944	Harry Mead, FAIA	1949	Henry Stanton, FAIA	1944
John M. Donaldson, FAIA	1889	Philip J. Meathe, FAIA	1969	Frederick G. Stickel, FAIA	1971
Alden B. Dow, FAIA	1957	Henry Meier, FAIA	1889	William Buck Stratton, FAIA	1910
Almon J. Durkee, FAIA	1979	Louis Menk, FAIA	1969	Frank Straub, FAIA	1983
David Evans, FAIA	1997	Robert C. Metcalf, FAIA	1972	Dr. Sharon Sutton, FAIA	1995
Edward D. Francis, FAIA	1976	Arnold Mikon, FAIA	1996	J. Robert Swanson, FAIA	1968
Richard Frank, FAIA	1974	William Muschenheim, FAIA	1964	Peter Tarapata, FAIA	1966
Richard Fry, FAIA	1994	John T. Myers, FAIA	2001	Leslie Tincknell, FAIA	1996
Hideo Fujii, FAIA	1984	S. Kenneth Neumann, FAIA	1979	James E. Tomblinson, FAIA	1980
Branson Gamber, FAIA	1944	Thomas F. O'Connor, FAIA	2000	Ilene Rogers Tyler, FAIA	2001
J. V. Gearing, FAIA	1889	H. Agustus O'Dell, FAIA	1960	Harold VanDine, FAIA	1979
Lyn Eliot Graziani, FAIA	1983	Sidney J. Osgood, FAIA	1889	Harutun Vaporciyan, FAIA	1980
Robert Greager, FAIA	1990	David W. Osler, FAIA	1981	Harold Varner, FAIA	1981
Karl H. Greimel, FAIA	1984	Clarenace W. Palmer, FAIA	1953	Andrew Vazzano, FAIA	2003
Lemuel D. Grosvenor, FAIA	1889	Constantine George Pappas, FAIA	2002	Stephen Vogel, FAIA	1994
J. Maxwell Grylls, FAIS	1897	Charles J. Parise, FAIA	1980	Kenneth Curtis Welch, FAIA	1953
Alvin E. Harley, FAIA	1947	Marcellus Parker, FAIA	1889	Stephen Whitney, FAIA	1996
John C. Haro, FAIA	1968	S. Glen Paulsen, FAIA	1970	Ernest Wilby, FAIA	1940
Robert Hastings, FAIA	1961	Earl W. Pellerin, FAIA	1964	Robert L. Wold, FAIA	1985
Jean Hebrard, FAIA	1947	Jay S. Pettitt, Jr., FAIA	1976	Minoru Yamasaki, FAIA	1960
Julius Hess, FAIA	1889	Suren Pilafian, FAIA	1966	Ralph Youngren, FAIA	
William Higginbotham, FAIA	1894	Carl Pirscher, FAIA	1983	Philip Newell Youtz, FAIA	1961
Eric Hill, FAIA	2000	Samuel Popkin, FAIA	1980	Robert Ziegelman, FAIA	1988



The Gold Medal is the highest honor available to members of the American Institute of Architects Michigan. Steve Vogel, FAIA, Dean of the School of Architecture at the University of Detroit Mercy received his medal at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills on May 14.

Stephen Vogel, FAIA is a founding principal of Schervish

Vogel Consulting Architects. He has over thirty years of experience in architecture and urban design. Mr. Vogel is also a partner in the Harmonie Development Corporation, which develops small and medium sized urban, historic and adaptive reuse projects and is the developer of the Harmonie Park/Madison Avenue Redevelopment Project in downtown Detroit. This project has received a national American Institute of Architects Honor Award for Regional and Urban Design and a national Merit Award for Urban Design from the American Society of Landscape Architects. The firm has additionally received over fifty design awards from local, state and national organizations for the excellence of its work.

Vogel has been Dean of the School of Architecture at the University of Detroit Mercy since 1993. He earned his Master of Architecture degree there in 1975. During that time he has focused the school's mission on service to the urban community and to educating future architects committed to building sustainable communities. To that end he co-founded the Detroit Collaborative Design Center, a university-based center that provides professional design services to non-profit civic and community organizations, and the International Center for Urban Ecology that advocates community participation in the re-ordering of post-industrial cities. The work of the International Center has been exhibited in France and Germany.

Past Recipients AIA MICHIGAN - GOLD MEDALISTS

1953	Leo M. Bauer*
1954	Roger Allen*
1955	Clair W. Ditchy*
1956	Adrian N. Langius*
1957	Emil Lorch*
1958	Talmage C. Hughes*
1959	Eero Saarinen*
1960	Alden B. Dow*
1961	Joseph W. Leinweber*
1962	Kenneth C. Black*
1963	Amedeo Leone*
1964	Walter B. Sanders*
1965	Robert F. Hastings*
1966	Bernard DeVries*
1967	Sol King*
1968	Louis Rossetti*
1969	Philip J. Meathe, FAIA*
1970	Linn Smith*
1971	Louis Menk*
1972	Clarence Rosa*
1973	Earl Pellerin, FAIA*
1974	Thomas Sedgewick, FAIA*
1975	No Award Program
1976	William Kessler, FAIA*
1977	Eugene DiLaura, FAIA
1978	Louis G. Redstone, FAIA*
1979	Minoru Yamasaki, FAIA*
1980	Gunnar Birkerts, FAIA
1981	Arthur Nelson, AIA
1982	Robert Wold, FAIA*
1983	Paul Bowers, FAIA
1984	William Muschenheim*
1985	William Jarratt, FAIA
1986	Evie Asken, FAIA
1987	Almon Durkee, FAIA*
1988	John W. Jickling, FAIA
1989	Louis A. Rossetti, FAIA
1990	Norman Hamann, AIA
1991	Harold Van Dine, FAIA
1992	Richard C. Frank, FAIA
1993	No Award Program
1994	James B. Shane, AIA
1995	Leslie D. Tincknell, FAIA
1996	David Osler, FAIA
1997	Leo "Jerry" Shea, FAIA
1998	Richard E. Fry, FAIA
1999	S. Kenneth Neumann, FAIA
2000	Arnold Mikon, FAIA
2001	Edward D. Francis, FAIA
2002	Robert L. Ziegelman, FAIA
2003	Eugene C. Hopkins, FAIA
2004	Stephen Vogel, FAIA



Robert F. Hastings Award



Benedetto Tiseo, AIA who lives and maintains his architectural practice in Livonia, is the Robert Hastings Award recipient. The award is named for Robert Hastings, FAIA, who in his inaugural address in 1971 charged the nation's architects assembled in convention to "use their political muscle" and be prepared to take positions on issues.

Tiseo is actively involved in the political arena on several levels; local, state and national. He is a strong proponent of adequate building code enforcement and serves on a number of organizations dedicated to that end, including: International Code Council (formerly BOCA), International Conference of Building Officials and the Southeast Michigan Building Officials and Inspectors Association. He is also sits on the State of Michigan Building Code Review Committee.

His unique perspectives on both design and construction makes him an interesting and challenging guest on "Home Improvement Talk Radio." He is both a registered architect and a licensed builder. He lectures regularly on code issues and the Americans With Disability Act.

He took his architecture degree from Lawrence Technological University and now serves as an Adjunct Instructor in the College of Architecture and Design. He helped to establish the Architecture Chapter of LTU Alumni Association and earned the Distinguished Architecture Alumni Award in 1996.

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Charles Blessing, FAIA Philip J. Meathe, FAIA None Awarded None Awarded Robert Tower, AIA Louis G. Redstone, FAIA William Kessler, FAIA Glen Paulsen, FAIA Noel Fagerlund, AIA Norman Carver, AIA Dick Slocum, AIA Samuel D. Popkin, FAIA None Awarded Tom Wikle, AIA Timothy A. Casai, FAIA None Awarded Thomas Lucas, FAIA Daniel Redstone, FAIA Harold Varner, FAIA Nelson Nave, AIA Ricardo Anselmo, AIA Michael Marshburn, AIA James Blomquist, AIA Stephen Vogel, FAIA Eugene Hopkins, FAIA Michael J. Mosley, AIA Benedetto Tiseo, AIA



Created in 1978 to honor the late Robert F. Hastings, FAIA, first recipient of the Institute's Kemper Award. It is given in recognition of distinguished and significant service to the profession. The recipient shall have demonstrated widely recognized contributions to the betterment of the quality of the urban environment. The recipient

shall be a recognized leader in the community. Current members of the board are not eligible. The Hastings Award may be given posthumously.

President's Award



The President's Award began in 1992. It was created to honor architects in the education and corporate field who have made exceptional contributions to the profession in academia or business.



David M. Chasco, AIA, Then Interim Dean of the School of Architecture at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield received the President's Award May 14 at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills.

Following graduation from the University of Illinois with his Masters Degree in Architecture, Chasco joined the international

award winning design firm, Gunnar Birkerts & Associates. While with Birkerts his work included conceptual and schematic design and design management for major projects including an embassy in Venezuela and projects in Florence and Milan. Closer to home, he was involved in the construction of the U of M Flint Library; Holtzman & Silverman Office building, a law school in Iowa and a library in Utah. He has also been the design consultant in charge of projects at Ferris State, the renovation of the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament and the Rosza Center for the Performing Arts at Michigan Technological University for which he received a recent Detroit AIA Chapter Award.

Chasco was appointed Chair of the Department of Architecture in 1998 and became Interim Dean of the College in 2002. He has been instrumental in the development of the Integrated Design Studios, the Detroit Urban Studio and the creation of the Paris Study Abroad Program. He also influenced the University, as Owner's Representative in securing Charles Gwathmy of New York with Neumann/Smith Associates of Southfield to design the University Technology Learning Center for Architecture. During the past few years, he has presented papers at over fifteen National and International conferences.

He received the New York Architectural League's Young Architect Award and has been selected as a design juror for both chapter and State AIA Honor Awards in Illinois and Oklahoma. He has been design jury critic at the University of Illinois, University of Michigan, Oklahoma State, Auburn, Mississippi State and others. In 1992, Chasco received the University of Illinois School of Architecture coveted Francis J. Plym Traveling Fellowship for mid-career professional development.

Past Recipients

1992	Leo Gerald Shea, FAIA
1993	No Award Program
1994	Robert Beckley, FAIA
1995	Kingsbury Marzolf, AIA
1996	Robert F. Fearon, AIA
1997	Joseph Derkowski, AIA
1998	Tivadar Balogh, AIA
1999	Robert Metcalf, FAIA
2000	Neville Clouten, FRAIC
2001	Douglas Kelbaugh, FAIA
2002	John V. Sheoris, FAIA
2003	Stephen Vogel, FAIA
2004	David Chasco, AIA

Young Architect of the Year

This award, created in 1991, recognizes proficiency and exceptional accomplishments in, and contributions to the profession by a member of AIA Michigan for a minimum of three years who is 40 years old or younger during the calendar year of the award. The Young Architect of the Year must show dedication to the ideals of AIA-MI and service to the community.



Michael Guthrie, AIA has already achieved a lot in his career and now he is the Young Architect of the Year. The award goes to architects who are under 40 years of age who have made a significant contribution to architecture.

Guthrie is principal of Van Tine|Guthrie Studio of Architecture in Farmington Hills and has been in pro-

fessional practice since 1993. He attended Lawrence Technological University, where he received his Bachelor of Science in Architecture in 1995 and in 1998 his Master of Architecture from the University of Michigan.

His accomplishments are professional, academic and community based. His commitment to the city of Detroit is illustrated by a broad range of projects including the Thorn Apple Valley Redevelopment Complex, the Detroit Public Schools Children's Museum that will be recognized with an Honor Award for Design during the annual Celebration of Excellence at Cranbrook, and the Bagley Street Pedestrian Bridge. He is an adjunct professor of architecture at the University of Michigan and has served on a number of juries for design studios at the University of Michigan, Lawrence Technological University, and the University of Detroit Mercy. He is also an advisor for the AIA Detroit Urban Priorities Committee.

Guthrie has achieved significant professional awards and distinctions that include 4 AIA Detroit Design Awards, 2 AIA Michigan Design Awards, and design awards from the Masonry Institute of Michigan, School Construction and Design Share Awards, and the FX International Design Awards. His firm was one of only 8 offices to present at the Grand Egyptian Museum Competition Symposium in Cairo, Egypt in June of 2003.

PAST RECIPIENTS

1991	Carl Roehling, FAIA
1992	Eugene Hopkins, AIA
1993	None Awarded
1994	Arthur F. Smith, FAIA
1995	Cynthia Enzer-Radecki, AIA
1996	William Hartman, AIA
1997	None Awarded
1998	Steven Flum, AIA
1999	John Davids, AIA
2000	Michael Corby, AIA
2001	Bryan Koehn, AlA
2002	Markku R. Allison, AlA
2003	Mark Nickita, AIA
2004	Michael Guthrie, AIA



Honorary affiliate membership in AIA Michigan may be awarded to a person who is not otherwise eligible for AIA Michigan membership but who has given distinguished service to the profession of architecture or the allied arts and sciences.

Continuing a tradition that goes back to the founding of the American Institute of Architects Michigan, three preservationists, Jeanne Graham, Ralph Graham and Pamela O'Connor will be made Honorary Affiliate Members of AIA. This distinction is reserved for people who are not architects but who have given distinguished service to the profession.



Ralph and Jeanne Graham are patrons of architecture and have lived in three architect-designed homes. They are activists in the environmental and preservation movements. Six years ago, wishing to honor the memory of a friend, they contacted the Michigan

Architectural Foundation with an offer to establish a grant in his name. The David Evans Memorial Grant for Historic Preservation is the result. It is jointly funded by the Clannad and Michigan Architectural Foundations.

Jeanne Graham is a retired registered nurse and worked with elderly and hospice patients. She currently works with Cranbrook House and Garden Auxiliary helping to preserve the gardens and as part of its Wildflower Rescue program. She is a 1957 graduate of Kingswood School Cranbrook and a 1961 graduate of Connecticut College. She presently serves as the president of Clannad Foundation, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Ralph Graham is a retired film producer and retailer and operated Orthogonality in Birmingham for 18 years. Since his retirement he has been active as the gardener in charge of the

Oriental Garden at Cranbrook. He presently serves as board member of the Michigan Land Use Institute in Beulah, Traverse City and Lansing. He is also assisting with the funding and marketing of the Beaver Island Community Center and is on the planning committee of the Greater Corktown Development Council working to establish an interpretive museum in Detroit. Both buildings are significant adaptive re-use projects. He is a 1955 graduate of the University of Michigan School of Design.

Pamela O'Connor has worked as a local historic preservation advocate for well over a decade, and now serves on the Executive Committee for the Michigan Historic Preservation Network. She was MHPN's 2003 Conference Chair, and now serves on its Public Policy committee.



She operates her own preservation-based consulting, research and writing firm, Preservation Practices in Kalamazoo. She has published a number of articles on historic preservation, and recently completed a seven-year project, coauthoring Kalamazoo: Lost and Found with Lynn Houghton for the City of Kalamazoo's Historic Preservation Commission.

In 2000, O'Connor and her husband Terry founded The O'Connor Fund for Historic Preservation in the City of Kalamazoo. This fund was created to provide permanent endowment funding to the City's Historic Preservation Commission. To date, the fund has accumulated almost \$75,000 in contributions.

She is a cum laude graduate of Kalamazoo College, where she also received the George Eaton Errington Prize in Art History, and the Senior Service & Leadership Award.

PAST RECIPIENTS

1897	Julius Melchers	Sculptor who cut the s	statuary for Detroit City Hall
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1903 Emil Lorch First Dean of U of M Arch. School

1905 Charles Freer Patron of the Arts

Charles Moore

1907 Cyrus E. Lothrop

1910 Dean M. E. Cooley U of M Arch School

1928 Maurice Chauchon, Paris France

Paul Cret, Philadelphia, PA Designed the Detroit Institute of Art 1925

F. E. Davidson, Chicago, IL

to John Donaldson, Detroit, MI Scotland born architect, lifetime honorary member

Alfred Granger, Chicago, II

Geza Maroti, Birmingham, MI Distinguished artist associated with Saarinen at Cranbrook, painted corridor at Fisher Building for Albert Kahn Eliel Saarinen, Birmingham, MI Designer of Cranbrook

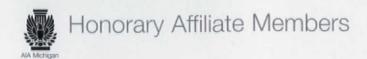
Leon Stanhope, Chicago, II

1931 Thomas E. White

1952 George Miehls*, Chairman of the Board Albert Kahn 1953 Marshall Fredericks*, Sculptor and designer of ALA Marshall Fredericks

Marshall Fredericks*, Sculptor and designer of AIA Michigan Gold Medal

1954 W. Hawkins Ferry*, Architectural historian and author of The Buildings of Detroit



PAST RECIPIENTS cont.

IAUI	TEST LETTS SOIL
1055	Joseph P. Wolff, Director of Buildings and Safety Engineering, Detroit
1955 1956	Wilfrid F. Clapp, State Dept. of Public Instruction
1957	*C. Allen Harlan, Humanitarian, President of Harlan Electric
1958	Paul R. Marshall, Exec. Director of the Biddle House, President of Producers Council
1959	Edward D. Conner, Detroit Common Council
1960 1961	None Awarded J. Gardner Martin, Great Lakes Fabricators, Licensing Board
1962	Raymond S. Kastendieck, treasurer national AIA, Indiana Architect
1002	Marvin J. Brokaw*, F.W. Dodge
	John A. Woerpel, real estate writer for the Detroit Free Press
	John N. Richards, FAIA*, President National AIA 1958, Toledo, OH architect
1963	Stewart Woodfill* Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island
1964	None Awarded
1965	Orville Bauer, Toledo architect Joseph Tuchman, Ohio architect
1966	Frank North*, Architectural liaison with Detroit Edison
1967	Governor William Milliken, Architectural patron
1968	Harlan Hatcher, 80th president of U of M
1969	Dr. Donald Bruggink, Author, with Carl Dropper, of Christ & Architecture; professor of historical theory at
1970	Western Theological Seminary, Holland Dr. Karl Haas, Radio personality and patron of the arts
1971	Ray Scott, first director of the Michigan Council of the Arts 1966
1972	Helen Milliken, supporter of the arts
1973	Ann Stacy, Executive Director MSA and AIA Detroit
1974	Raymond Smit, P.E., legislator and engineer
1975	Balthazar Korab, Architectural photographer
1976 1977	Victor Specht*, Architectural representative from ASG Industries Dolores D. Wharton, writer & advocate for the arts from East Lansing
1978	None Awarded
1979	Joseph DeLauro, sculptor University of Windsor
1980	None Awarded
1981	Sen. Jack Faxon, Supporter of arts and architecture in Michigan Senate
1000	James Mason*, Masonry Institute of Michigan C. S. Harding Mott, Flint Industrialist and Patron of the Arts
1982 1983	Max DePree*, chief exec. officer of Herman Miller, Inc.
1303	Richard Gillett, chairman of the board of Old Kent Financial Corp.
1984	D. J. DePree, Sr. Founder of Herman Miller, Inc. architectural patron who produced architect designed furniture in his factory.
	Daniel Musser, Grand Hotel - Mackinac Island
1985	Adam DeMartino, MICHCON
1986	Ray Williams, The Lighting Group, Inc. Thomas Monaghan, Dominos Pizza and Frank Lloyd Wright collector
1987	Rae Dumke, Executive Director AIA Michigan/Detroit
	Robert Raisch, Supersign Co., manufacturer of award plaques
	Jack Sharpe, Architect Registration Board
1988	
	William. S. White, Chmn. C. S. Mott Found. Russell Mawby, Chmn. W.K. Kellogg Found.
1989	William. C. Kandler, Secretary Michigan Senate
1990	Richard Rochon, Architectural Renderer
1991	Dr. David Armour, historian, teacher, Mackinac Island Park Commission
1000	Fred Blackwood, Beaver Distributors
1992	John Gallagher, Detroit Free Press Ernest Hickson, Detroit Edison
1993	None Awarded
1994	
	Anthony Castle SMACNA
1995	
1000	Dennis O. Cawthorne, political consultant
1996	Cathy Mosley Financial and Office Manager for AIA Michigan Leon J. Bonnici Michigan Consolidated Gas Company and a sponsor of the Mid Summer Conference
1997	
1001	Gary Quesada, Architectural Photographer
1998	Marilyn Wheaton, Director, City of Detroit Cultural Affairs Department
1999	Janet Kreger, Founding member - Michigan Historic Preservation Network
2000	David Barr, artist (sculptor)
2000	
2000	Mary Anne Drew, Assistant to the Dean U of M Taubman College of Architecture and Planning
2001	David Gresham, Vice President for Design, SteelCase International, Industrial Designer
2002	Robert P. Washer, Storer & Lewis, L.L.C., Mid Summer Conference Committee
	Patricia Martinico, Assistant Dean for Administration, School of Architecture, University of Detroit Mercy
2003	Kimberly Fricke, founding principal, Professional Concepts Insurance Agency, and a leader in training architects in risk management
	Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary for their commitment to sustainable design in their renovation of the Mother House in Monroe, MI.
2004	
2001	Pamela O'Connor, preservationist, writer, Kalamazoo activist
	*Deceased

Michigan Architecture Foundation Awards



The Michigan Architectural Foundation, established in 1957 to develop and fund programs that bring public awareness of good architecture and to promote quality living, learning and working environments made three awards during the American Institute of Architects Michigan Honor Awards Program.



Salvatore Moschelli, a first year graduate student at Lawrence Technological University won the President's Scholarship, a \$3,000 grant awarded annually to a student in a Michigan Architectural School. He has a 3.7 grade point average and is employed part-time at Dominick Tringali Architects in Bloomfield Hills. The selection committee

was impressed with his volunteer work with Grace Center for Hope in Pontiac and the CANstruction event sponsored by the Gleaners Community Food Bank. He lives in Royal Oak.



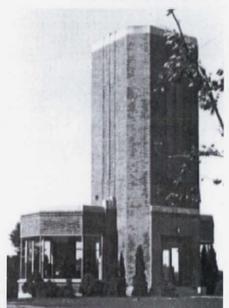
The Foundation also presented a Special Commendation to Rocco Romano, AIA of Clawson for his efforts to develop "Architecture: It's Elementary," an elementary school guidebook for teachers designed to heighten children's awareness of the built environment. Romano has over 30 years of architectural experience and has been with TMP Architecture

of Bloomfield Hills, a firm noted for school design for 22 years. The Michigan Architectural Foundation has set up its own website, k5architecture.org, to handle inquires about the program. Terri Havers, a teacher from Schalm Elementary School was also recognized for her work with the committee.

The third award was the annual **David Evans Memorial Grant for Historic Preservation**. This is the sixth \$5,000 grant, jointly awarded by MAF and the Clannad Foundation, and it went to the Pettibone Creek Hydroelectric Station

Rehabilitation Project in Milford. Specifically, the grant will be used to repair and replace the quarry tile floor. The Powerhouse was designed by Albert Kahn in 1939 as part of Henry Ford's experimental effort to bring the industrial revolution to small farming towns in Southeast Michigan. Judith Reiter, Chair of the Restoration Committee acceptd the check on behalf of the Milford Historical Society.





Henry Ford Powerhouse • 1939

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT:

Founded in 1957 by the Michigan Society of Architects, the Foundation is one of the oldest architectural foundations in the U.S. Its close links with the Michigan Society of Architects (now AIA Michigan) continue to this day despite the growing independence and strength of the Foundation. Where AIA Michigan's purpose is to serve and promote "architects", the Foundation's mission is to serve and promote good "architecture". With that goal as the focus of its mission, the foundation continues to develop and fund programs that bring public awareness of good architecture and promote quality living, learning and working environments.

Our goal is to help fund the activities and programs of related organizations that showcase or preserve good architecture. To award these grants, we need to have good sources of capital. We are on our way toward the goal of building an endowment that will be self-sustaining. The Foundation has the fiduciary obligation to build and protect its investments so that its mission of support can continue and grow for many years to come. The economy and changes to the dues collection procedures were both a challenge to our assets.

Our assets are mainly invested in conservative money-market funds. We have experience some rebound in those investments in 2004. To protect our investments, last year we implemented recommended changes in our allocation of risk factors by moving our assets to even more conservative instruments of investments. Our attention to change coupled with a slight rebound in the economy, minimized our losses so that by year-end, we realized a slight growth in our investments.

The Foundation relies on member donations for financial growth. A change in invoicing of membership renewal dues by National AIA, resulted in the elimination of the blank for voluntary donation to the Foundation that had always been a part of our State renewal form. What had always been a source of several thousands of dollars of income was lost due to the new procedures.

The Foundation's Board of Trustees revisited the 1999 Strategic Plan with a session in June. We pledged to refocus our efforts to match our mission statement promoting the public awareness of architecture. We continue to nurture new sources of funding and growth of our endowment. Expansion of the Board of Trustees began with our Fall nominations for seats on the Board. Beginning in 2005, the Board will have public members for the first time.

MAF has long suffered from an identity crisis. Most architects, and most of the public have very little knowledge of who the

Foundation is and what we do. Part of that problem of recognition stems from multiple and conflicting brand identities (logo) that can be universally used on all the programs in which we are involved. Efforts began in 2004 to rectify that problem with a consultant being hired to assist us in developing a brand identity in keeping with our mission.

Additionally, an effort will begin in 2005 to get more MAF representation involved in the ten AIA Michigan chapters in order to spread our goals and encourage grassroot involvement in the Foundation.

2005 will be an interesting year of establishing better identity for MAF, reorganization, continued challenge to build our financial base through careful investments, continued fund-raising efforts and re-institution of a means for membership support.

Michael A. Marshburn, AIA, President

MISSION STATEMENT

The Mission of the Michigan Architectural Foundation is to: Stimulate public awareness of the value of architecture.

Advance architecture through research and education.

Enhance the quality of life through an improved natural and built environment.

A revised Mission Statement is being considered as a part of our new identity campaign:

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ORGANIZATION:

Every member of AIA Michigan is a member and shareholder in the Foundation. An elected, nine member Board of Trustees is the present governing body for the Foundation. Recent by-law changes were made to allow growth in both numbers and influence of that Board by involving "public", non-architect members to sit on that body. The Board is proceeding with that expansion with the eventual goal of 20 Trustees with continued representation from the AIA Michigan Board of Directors, at-large members from the profession and the new public members. The full Board will meet on a semi-annual basis and an executive committee will meet more frequently to handle the operational needs of the organization. Meetings are held at various locations around the State. Trustees all serve a two-year term.

Michigan Architecture Foundation



PUBLIC AWARENESS:

Chapter Grants

MAF Public Awareness Chapter Grants were awarded to AIA Southwest Michigan to create and publish the "AIA Guide to the Architecture of the Greater Kalamazoo Area" (\$1,500), to AIA Detroit to co-sponsor a series of three public lectures with the Detroit Historical Museum (\$1,500), and to AIA Grand Valley to co-sponsor a public lecture with the IIDA Michigan Chapter and the Grand Rapids Homebuilders Association (\$500). The AIA Detroit lecture series was entitled, "Architects We Knew: Detroit Designers for the Built Environment," and featured presentations on the work of Kahn, Saarinen, and Yamasaki. The AlA Grand Valley lecture will take place in February 2005 and will be entitled, "An Evening with Sarah Susanka, AIA." Ms. Susanka is a well-known author of books on residential architecture and the lecture is intended to illustrate how architecture can improve the quality of home design, and to counter the elitist image of architects as perceived by the general public. All three programs resulted in collaboration with local public organizations and. through matching grants, leveraged funds received to enhance public awareness and interest in architecture.

Grant request forms are available from the MAF and were mailed to all Chapter Presidents in January for submission on March 27 for projects in spring and summer, 2004, and November 5 for projects in fall, 2004, and winter, 2005. Typically, grants are awarded in amounts from \$500 - \$1,500, and the total amount available in 2004 was \$3,500.

Communications, Branding & Website

MAF newsletters, highlighting the Foundations activities, were distributed to all chapter presidents throughout the year, in order to inform them of the activities of the Foundation.

Annually, the MAF sponsors a page in Place Magazine that serves to update the membership and public readers on current Foundation events.

Keeping the MAF website updated with pertinent information for the MAF membership is another function of the Communications Committee. Registration of all MAF conferences is available on-line.

The MAF embarked on a Branding program this year to develop a new brandmark for the Foundation. Working with a graphic design firm, MAF will be developing a new logo for the Foundation that better expresses the basis of the Foundation and its future direction. We are also re-evaluating our Mission and Values Statement to more clearly define the role of MAF.

Silent Auction

The Ninth Annual MAF Silent Auction was held on August 5-7, 2004 at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island during the AIA Michigan's Mid Summer Conference. Friends of the Foundation donated items of Artwork and Furniture along with Resort Getaway Accommodations, Fine Dining and other unique entertainment experiences.

The MAF Auction was created to raise funds to help grow the Foundation endowment. This year's event furthered that cause by raising over \$7,000 for the Foundation.

Design Build Golf Outing

The outing celebrated its 10th year of existence with another successful event. The second year of the new Ryder Cup format pitted teams lead by Alex Ivanikiw and Mark Millich in a daylong competition. Mark's team won this year making their series even at one match each.

Most importantly, the funds from the event brought the endowment to within \$13,000 of the \$100,000 goal set in 1993. During this time, architecture students demonstrating exceptional leadership have received scholarship support as well. The President's Scholarship will be assured in perpetuity next year.

The outing is unique in the industry as the only event that attracts construction, architecture, engineering and owners professionals. Most of the organizations that participate have been doing so for ten years. This loyalty bodes well for the future as proceeds are directed to other Michigan Architectural Foundation programs.

PRESERVATION:

Evans Preservation Grant Program

This was the 6th year of the grant named after David Evans, FAIA, an ardent advocate for adaptive reuse. The 2004 Grant of \$5000 was awarded to the Pettibone Creek Hydroelectric Station Preservation Committee who is restoring, for public use, that Albert Kahn designed structure in Milford, Michigan. A fall 2005 opening is planned.

The jury consisted of Ralph and Jeanne Graham, Lynne Merrill Francis, Dick Frank, Carl Roehling, Rae Dumke, Les Tincknell, Jennifer Radcliff, Mike Marshburn, Jacqui Evans and Kathryn Eckert. Improvements were made to the selection process and the criteria resulting in better quality applicants for the award. The Clannad Foundation pledged their continuing financial support.

ARCHITECTURAL EDUCATION:

AIA Detroit - The American Institute of Architects Guide to Detroit Architecture

AIA Detroit - The American Institute of Architects Guide to Detroit Architecture, which was published in late 2002 as an MAF special project, was successfully launched in 2003. More than 900 copies of the AIA Guide to Detroit Architecture were sold in 2004, as reported by Wayne State University Press.

Co-author and Foundation Trustee, Eric Hill, FAIA, presented a talk about Detroit architecture and urbanism at the Grosse Pointe Library in behalf of the Michigan Architectural Foundation.

Text from the Guide was used to describe entries in the exhibit, "Detroit's Top Ten", which featured architectural photography and etchings by New York artist Esteban Chavez. The exhibit was sponsored by New Center Council and displayed in the lobby of the Fisher Building.

The AIA Michigan Past President's Scholarship

The AIA Michigan Past Presidents' Scholarship is a \$3,000 award to a student in the final years of their graduate architectural program in an accredited Michigan school of architecture, and is based on a student's academic record, goals and leadership in their professional and community life. The scholarship is for an academic year tuition to their institution and is presented in the Spring. This year's recipient of the scholarship was Salvatore Moschelli, a graduate student at LTU.

The funding for the scholarship is by contributions from past AIA Michigan Presidents and from the Foundation sponsored golf outing held each May.

K-5 "Architecture - It's Elementary"

Our initiative to bring the concept of Architecture to elementary age children has been launched. Almost six years ago a group of volunteer architects and educators developed a teacher's guide book titled "Architecture It's Elementary". The architectural-based curriculum augments the teaching of fundamentals art, social studies, language arts, history, science and math. The material is presented in a creative and challenging way to teach students an appreciation for the planning of their communities and the built environment, with the idea that the earlier we shape tomorrow's decision makers, the better chance future generations have of ensuring the sustainability of our communities.

The program, which meets all Michigan core curriculum standards, is available free to the public as a direct download off the Foundation web site: www.k5architecture.org.

Rocco Romano is the chairman of the committee that fostered the book. He was given a 2004 commendation by the Foundation for his contributions and dedication to these efforts.

QUALITY OF THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT:

Thirty-Seventh Annual Health Facilities Conference

Annually in March, the Foundation, in collaboration with the Michigan Department of Public Health, sponsors a conference that brings various healthcare professions together to discuss how to improve the built environment of our State's healthcare institutions. 2004 was the 37th annual conference the longest running state seminar program in the U.S. devoted to one design subject. This year's conference hosted over 250 guests in Traverse City.

Twelfth Annual Educational Facilities Conference

In October, the Foundation's annual Educational Facilities Conference is held in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Treasury, Michigan Association of School Administrators, Michigan Association of School Boards, Michigan School Business Officials and AIA Michigan as co-sponsors. The 2004 event was the 12th annual event that brings educators, builders, vendors and architects together to collaborate and promote safer built environments for our kids. Over 250 attendees participated in this year's conference and it remains the top fundraiser for MAF. The first 12 conferences were all held at Shanty Creek. The 2005 conference will be held at Grand Traverse Resort on October 6 & 7.

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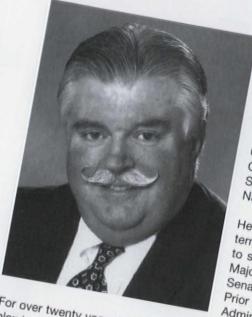
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The American Institute of Architects Michigan has its first Legislator of the Year, Senator Bruce Patterson, Republican, representing the 7th senatorial district.

His selection was based upon several criteria, including recognition of his dedicated Public service, devotion to his efforts to enhance the public's health and safety and his public service, devotion to his errorts to enhance the public's nearth and safety and his understanding of the contributions design professionals make toward a better quality of

Currently serving his first term as a state senator, Patterson (R-Canton) was named Chair of the Senate's Technology and Energy Committee for the 92nd Legislature. Senator Patterson will also play a principal role in the Health Policy Committee, the Senator Matterson will also play a principal role in the mealth Molicy Committee, the Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee and the Judiciary Committee.

He was in the Michigan House of Representatives from 1999 to 2002. During his first term in office, Patterson was the first freshman in the history of the Michigan Legislature term in office, Patterson was the first freshman in the history of the Michigan Legislature to serve as Associate Speaker Pro Tempore. In his second term he was elected the Majority Floor Leader by his House colleagues. Senator Patterson served two terms as a member of the Wayne County Commission.

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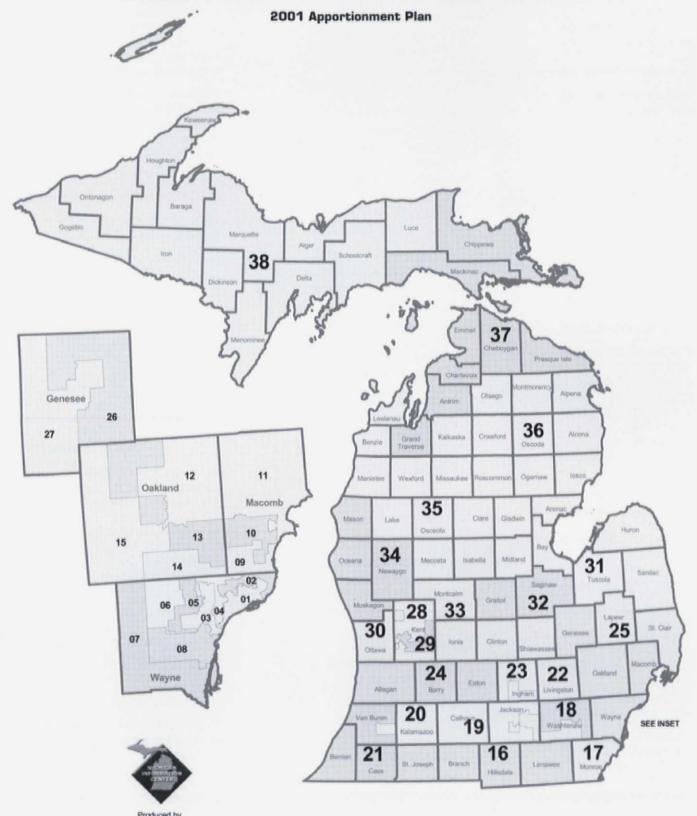
Administrator at Eastern Michigan University For over twenty years he had a law practice. He believes this experience serves him well in professionally addressing the com-below the Legislature. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wavne State University (1969) For over twenty years he had a law practice. He believes this experience serves him well in professionally addressing the comand a Juris Doctorate (1972) from the Law School at Wavne State University (1969) and a Juris Doctorate (1972) from the Law School at Wayne State University

As a native of Wayne County, Patterson is in touch with the issues facing his neighbors. His commitment and dedication earned





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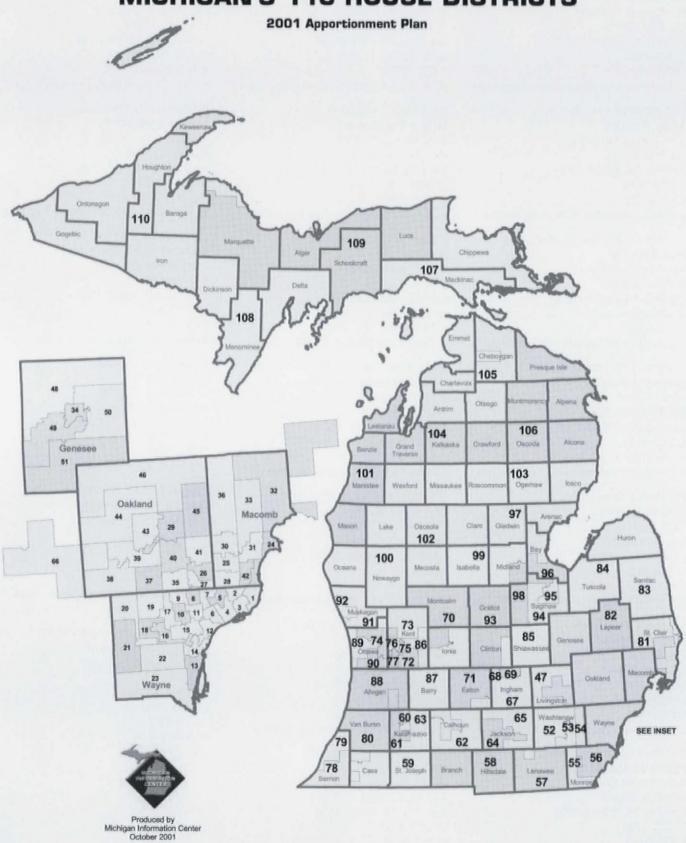
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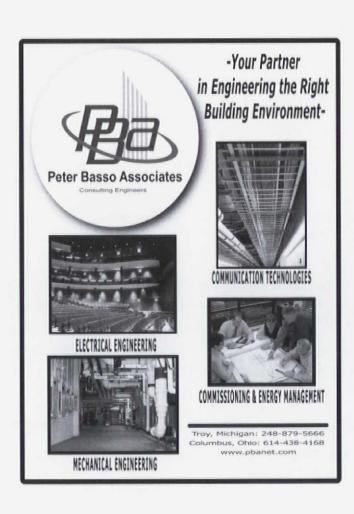
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Article 20 - The Occupational Code • PA 299 of 1980

The following excerpt is from Article 20 of The Occupational Code, Pa 299 of 1980, and contains the sections dealing with the most frequently asked questions about the law. For a complete text, call the Department of Consumer & Industry Services 517-335-1669 in Lansing.

339.2008 Sealing documents requiring governmental agency approval or record; projects involving overlapping of architecture and engineering professions; sealing documents not prepared by licensee prohibited.

Sec. 2008. (1) A plan, plat, drawing, map, and the title sheet of specifications, an addendum, bulletin, or report or, if a bound copy is submitted, the index sheets of a plan, specification, or report, if prepared by a licensee and required to be submitted to a governmental agency for approval or record, shall carry the embossed or printed seal of the person in responsible charge.

- (2) If the overlapping of the professions of architecture and engineering is involved in a project, a licensed architect or licensed professional engineer who seals the plans, drawings, specifications, and reports may perform services in the field of the other practice if the services are incidental to the architectural or engineering project as a whole.
- (3) A licensee shall not seal a plan, drawing, map, plat, report, specification, or other document not prepared by the licensee or under supervision ofthe licensee as the person in responsible charge.

History: 1980, Act 299, Imd. eff. Oct. 21, 1980.

339.2009 Renewal of license; requirement.

Sec. 2009. A demonstration of continuing professional competence shall be required for renewal of a license.

History: 1980, Act 299, Imd. eff. Oct. 21, 1980; -Am. 1988, Act 463, Eff. Sept. 1, 1989.

339.2010 Firm; practice of architecture, professional engineering, or professional surveying; approval of non-licensed principal and principal's firm; report; person in responsible charge at each place of business; exception.

Sec. 2010. (1) A firm may engage in the practice of architecture, professional engineering, or professional surveying in this state, if not less than 2/3 of the principals of the firm are licensees.

(2) However, a non-licensed principal and the principal's firm shall apply for and receive an approval from the department to

engage in the practice of architecture, professional engineering, or professional surveying, if the conduct of the firm and its principals comply with rules promulgated by the department.

- (3) Upon request by the department, a firm shall report to the department the names and addresses of its principals, persons in responsible charge, unlicensed principals, and any other information the department considers necessary.
- (4) A firm shall employ a person in responsible charge in the field of services offered at each place of business in this state where services are offered by the firm, except at a field office which provides only a review of construction.

History: 1980, Act 299, Imd. Eff. Oct. 21, 1980; -Am. 1992, Act 103, Eff. Sept, 1, 1992.

339.2011 Construction of public work involving architecture or professional engineering; requirements; exception.

Sec. 201 1. (1) Except as otherwise provided in subsection (2), the state or a county, city, township, village, school district, or other political subdivision of this state shall not engage in the construction of a public work involving the practice of architecture or professional engineering unless all of the following requirements are met:

- (a) The plans and specifications and estimates have been prepared by a licensed architect or licensed professional engineer.
- (b) The review of the materials used and completed phases of construction is made under the direct supervision of a licensed architect or licensed professional engineer.
- (c) Each survey of land on which the public work has been or is to be constructed is made under the supervision of a licensed professional surveyor.
- (2) This section does not apply to a public work for which the contemplated expenditure for the completed project is less than \$15,000,00.

History: 1980, Act 299, Imd. Eff. Oct. 21, 1980:-Am. 1981, Act 93, Imd. Eff. July 1, 1981;-Am. 1992, Act 103, Eff. Sept. 1, 1992,

339.2012 Persons exempted.

Sec. 2012. The following persons are exempt from the requirements of this article:

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- (a) A professional engineer employed by a railroad or other interstate corporation, whose employment and practice is confined to the property of the corporation.
- (b) A designer of a manufactured product, if the manufacturer of the product assumes responsibility for the quality of the product.
- (c) An owner doing architectural, engineering, or surveying work upon or in connection with the construction of a building on the owner's property for the owners own use to which employees and the public are not generally to have access.
- (d) A person not licensed under this article who is planning, designing, or directing the construction of a residence building not exceeding 3,500 square feet in calculated floor area. As used in this subdivision and section 2014(e), "calculated floor area" means that portion of the total gross area, measured to the outside surfaces of exterior walls intended to be habitable, including a heater or utility room, but not including a crawl space; an unfinished and nonhabitable portion of a basement or attic; or a garage, open porch, balcony, terrace, or court.
- (e) A person who is licensed to engage in the practice of architecture, professional engineering, or professional surveying in another state while temporarily in this state to present a proposal for services.

History: 1980, Act 299, Imd. Eff. Oct 21, 1980:--Am. 1992, Act 103, Eff. Sept. 1, 1992

339.2013 Issuing license to person holding certificate of qualification or registration of another state or national council; equivalency; temporary license prohibited; review of application of individual seeking relicensure or reinstatement.

Sec. 2013. (1) The department, upon application, shall issue a license to a person who holds an appropriate certificate of qualification or registration issued by proper authority of a board of registration examiners of another state or national council acceptable to the department and the board, if the requirements for the registration of architects, professional engineers, or professional surveyors under which the certificate of qualification or registration was issued are determined to be equivalent by the appropriate board. A board under this article shall not issue a temporary license as provided under section 213.

(2) The appropriate board shall review the application of an individual who seeks relicensure or reinstatement 3 or more

years after the expiration of the individual's most recent license if the individual does not meet the requirements for licensure in force at the time of application for relicensure or reinstatement.

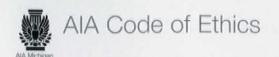
History: 1980, Act 299, Imd. Eff. Oct. 21,1980;-Am. 1981, Act 83. Imd. Eff. July 1. 1981:-Am. 1988, Act 463, Eff. Sept. 1, 1989;--Am. 1992. Act 103. Eff. Sept 1. 1992.

339.2014 Prohibited conduct; penalties.

Sec. 2014. A person is subject to the penalties set forth in article 6 who commits one of the following:

- (a) Uses the term "architect", "professional engineer", "land surveyor", "professional surveyor", or a similar term in connection with the person's name unless the person is licensed in the appropriate practice under this article.
- (b) Presenting or attempting to use as the person's own the license or seal of another.
- (c) Attempting to use an expired, suspended, or revoked license.
- (d) Using the words "architecture", "professional engineering", "land surveying", "professional surveying", or a similar term in a firm name without authorization by the appropriate board.
- (e) Submitting to a public official of this state or a political subdivision of this state for approval, a permit or a plan for filing as a public record, a specification, a report, or a land survey which does not bear one or more seals of a licensee as required by this article. This subdivision does not apply to a public work costing less than \$15,000.00 or a residential building containing not more than 3,500 quare feet of calculated floor area.

History 1980, Act 299, Imd. Eff. Oct. 21, 1980;--Am. 1981. Act 83, Imd. Eff. July 1, 1981;--Am. 1992, Act 103. Imd. Eff. Sept. 1, 1992. (Text current to 12-1-95)



Members of The American Institute of Architects are dedicated to the highest standards of professionalism, integrity, and competence. This Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct states guidelines for the conduct of Members in fulfilling those obligations. The Code is arranged in three tiers of statements: Canons, Ethical Standards, and Rules of Conduct.

- · Canons are broad principles of conduct.
- Ethical Standards are more specific goals toward which Members should aspire in professional performance and behavior.
- Rules of Conduct (Rule) are mandatory; violation of a rule is grounds for disciplinary action by the Institute.
- Rules of Conduct, in some instances, implement more than one Canon or Ethical Standard.

The Code applies to the professional activities of all classes of Members, wherever they occur. It addresses responsibilities to the public, which the profession serves and enriches; to the clients and users of architecture and in the building industries, who help to shape the built environment; and to the art and science of architecture, that continuum of knowledge and creation which is the heritage and legacy of the profession.

Commentary is provided for some of the Rules of Conduct. That commentary is meant to clarify or elaborate the intent of the Rule. The commentary is not part of the Code. Enforcement will be determined by application of the Rules of Conduct alone; the commentary will assist those seeking to conform their conduct to the Code and those charged with its enforcement.

Statement in Compliance With Antitrust Law: The following practices are not, in themselves, unethical, unprofessional, or contrary to any policy of The American Institute of Architects or any of its components: (1) submitting, at any time, competitive bids or price quotations, including in circumstances where price is the sole or principal consideration in the selection of an architect; (2) providing discounts; or (3) providing free services.

Individual architects or architecture firms, acting alone and not on behalf of the Institute or any of its components, are free to decide for themselves whether or not to engage in any of these practices. Antitrust law permits the Institute, its components, or Members to advocate legislative or other government policies or actions relating to these practices. Finally, architects should continue to consult with state laws or regulations governing the practice of architecture.

CANON I

General Obligations

Members should maintain and advance their knowledge of the art and science of architecture, respect the body of architectural accomplishment, contribute to its growth, thoughtfully consider the social and environmental impact of their professional activities, and exercise learned and uncompromised professional judgment.

Ethical Standard 1.1

Knowledge and Skill: Members should strive to improve their professional knowledge and skill.

Rule 1.101

In practicing architecture, Members shall demonstrate a consistent pattern of reasonable care and competence, and shall apply the technical knowledge and skill which is ordinarily applied by architects of good standing practicing in the same locality.

Commentary: By requiring a "consistent pattern" of adherence to the common law standard of competence, this rule allows for discipline of a Member who more than infrequently does not achieve that standard. Isolated instances of minor lapses would not provide the basis for discipline.

Ethical Standard 1.2

Standards of Excellence: Members should continually seek to raise the standards of aesthetic excellence, architectural education, research, training, and practice.

Ethical Standard 1.3

Natural and Cultural Heritage: Members should respect and help conserve their natural and cultural heritage while striving to improve the environment and the quality of life within it.

Ethical Standard 1.4

Human Rights: Members should uphold human rights in all their professional endeavors.

Rule 1.401

Members shall not discriminate in their professional activities on the basis of race, religion, gender, national origin, age, disability, or sexual orientation.

Ethical Standard 1.5

Allied Arts & Industries: Members should promote allied arts and contribute to the knowledge and capability of the building industries as a whole.

CANON II

Obligations to the Public

Members should embrace the spirit and letter of the law governing their professional affairs and should promote and serve the public interest in their personal and professional activities.

Ethical Standard 2.1

Conduct: Members should uphold the law in the conduct of their professional activities.

Rule 2.101

Members shall not, in the conduct of their professional practice, knowingly violate the law.

Commentary: The violation of any law, local, state or federal, occurring in the conduct of a Member's professional practice, is made the basis for discipline by this rule. This includes the federal Copyright Act, which prohibits copying architectural works without the permission of the copyright owner. Allegations of violations of this rule must be based on an independent finding of a violation of the law by a court of competent jurisdiction or an administrative or regulatory body.

Rule 2.102

Members shall neither offer nor make any payment or gift to a public official with the intent of influencing the official's judgment in connection with an existing or prospective project in which the Members are interested.

Commentary: This does not prohibit campaign contributions made in conformity with applicable campaign financing laws.

Rule 2.103

Members serving in a public capacity shall not accept payments or gifts which are intended to influence their judgment.

Rule 2.104

Members shall not engage in conduct involving fraud or wanton disregard of the rights of others.



Commentary: This rule addresses serious misconduct whether or not related to a Member's professional practice. When an alleged violation of this rule is based on a violation of a law, then its proof must be based on an independent finding of a violation of the law by a court of competent jurisdiction or an administrative or regulatory body.

Rule 2 105

If, in the course of their work on a project, the Members become aware of a decision taken by their employer or client which violates any law or regulation and which will, in the Members' judgment, materially affect adversely the safety to the public of the finished project, the Members shall:

- a. advise their employer or client against the decision,
- b. refuse to consent to the decision, and
- c. report the decision to the local building inspector or other public official charged with the enforcement of the applicable laws and regulations, unless the Members are able to cause the matter to be satisfactorily resolved by other means.

Commentary: This rule extends only to violations of the building laws that threaten the public safety. The obligation under this rule applies only to the safety of the finished project, an obligation coextensive with the usual undertaking of an architect.

Rule 2.106

Members shall not counsel or assist a client in conduct that the architect knows, or reasonably should know, is fraudulent or illegal.

Ethical Standard 2.2

Public Interest Services: Members should render public interest professional services and encourage their employees to render such services.

Ethical Standard 2.3

Civic Responsibility: Members should be involved in civic activities as citizens and professionals, and should strive to improve public appreciation and understanding of architecture and the functions and responsibilities of architects.

Rule 2.301

Members making public statements on architectural issues shall disclose when they are being compensated for making such statements or when they have an economic interest in the issue.

CANON III

Obligations to the Client

Members should serve their clients competently and in a professional manner, and should exercise unprejudiced and unbiased judgment when performing all professional services.

Ethical Standard 3.1

Competence: Members should serve their clients in a timely and competent manner.

Rule 3.101

In performing professional services, Members shall take into account applicable laws and regulations. Members may rely on the advice of other qualified persons as to the intent and meaning of such regulations.

Rule 3.102

Members shall undertake to perform professional services only when they, together with those whom they may engage as consultants, are qualified by education, training, or experience in the specific technical areas involved.

Commentary: This rule is meant to ensure that Members not undertake projects which are beyond their professional capacity. Members venturing into areas which require expertise they do not possess may obtain that expertise by additional education, training, or through the retention of consultants with the necessary expertise.

Rule 3.103

Members shall not materially alter the scope or objectives of a project without the client's consent.

Ethical Standard 3.2

Conflict of Interest: Members should avoid conflicts of interest in their professional practices and fully disclose all unavoidable conflicts as they arise.

Rule 3.201

A Member shall not render professional services if the Member's professional judgment could be affected by responsibilities to another project or person, or by the Member's own interests, unless all those who rely on the Member's judgment consent after full disclosure.

Commentary: This rule is intended to embrace the full range of situations that may present a Member with a conflict between his interests or responsibilities and the interests of others. Those who are entitled to disclosure may include a client, owner, employer, contractor, or others who rely on or are affected by the Member's professional decisions. A Member who cannot appropriately communicate about a conflict directly with an affected person must take steps to ensure that disclosure is made by other means

Rule 3.202

When acting by agreement of the parties as the independent interpreter of building contract documents and the judge of contract performance, Members shall render decisions impartially.

Commentary: This rule applies when the Member, though paid by the owner and owing the owner loyalty, is nonetheless required to act with impartiality in fulfilling the architect's professional responsibilities.

Ethical Standard 3.3

Candor and Truthfulness: Members should be candid and truthful in their professional communications and keep their clients reasonably informed about the clients' projects.

Rule 3.301

Members shall not intentionally or recklessly mislead existing or prospective clients about the results that can be achieved through the use of the Members' services, nor shall the Members state that they can achieve results by means that violate applicable law or this Code.

Commentary: This rule is meant to preclude dishonest, reckless, or illegal representations by a Member either in the course of soliciting a client or during performance.

Ethical Standard 3.4

Confidentiality: Members should safeguard the trust placed in them by their clients.

Rule 3.401

Members shall not knowingly disclose information that would adversely affect their client or that they have been asked to maintain in confidence, except as otherwise allowed or required by this Code or applicable law.



Commentary: To encourage the full and open exchange of information necessary for a successful professional relationship, Members must recognize and respect the sensitive nature of confidential client communications. Because the law does not recognize an architect-client privilege, however, the rule permits a Member to reveal a confidence when a failure to do so would be unlawful or contrary to another ethical duty imposed by this Code.

CANON IV

Obligations to the Profession

Members should uphold the integrity and dignity of the profession.

Ethical Standard 4.1

Honesty and Fairness: Members should pursue their professional activities with honesty and fairness.

Rule 4.101

Members having substantial information which leads to a reasonable belief that another Member has committed a violation of this Code which raises a serious question as to that Member's honesty, trustworthiness, or fitness as a Member, shall file a complaint with the National Ethics Council.

Commentary: Often, only an architect can recognize that the behavior of another architect poses a serious question as to that other's professional integrity. In those circumstances, the duty to the professional's calling requires that a complaint be filed. In most jurisdictions, a complaint that invokes professional standards is protected from a libel or slander action if the complaint was made in good faith. If in doubt, a Member should seek counsel before reporting on another under this rule.

Rule 4.102

Members shall not sign or seal drawings, specifications, reports, or other professional work for which they do not have responsible control.

Commentary: Responsible control means the degree of knowledge and supervision ordinarily required by the professional standard of care. With respect to the work of licensed consultants, Members may sign or seal such work if they have reviewed it, coordinated its preparation, or intend to be responsible for its adequacy.

Rule 4.103

Members speaking in their professional capacity shall not knowingly make false statements of material fact.

Commentary: This rule applies to statements in all professional contexts, including applications for licensure and AIA membership.

Ethical Standard 4.2

Dignity and Integrity: Members should strive, through their actions, to promote the dignity and integrity of the profession, and to ensure that their representatives and employees conform their conduct to this Code.

Rule 4.201

Members shall not make misleading, deceptive, or false statements or claims about their professional qualifications, experience, or performance and shall accurately state the scope and nature of their responsibilities in connection with work for which they are claiming credit.

Commentary: This rule is meant to prevent Members from claiming or implying credit for work which they did not do, misleading others, and denying other participants in a project their proper share of credit.

Rule 4.202

Members shall make reasonable efforts to ensure that those over whom they have supervisory authority conform their conduct to this Code.

Commentary: What constitutes "reasonable efforts" under this rule is a common sense matter. As it makes sense to ensure that those over whom the architect exercises supervision be made generally aware of the Code, it can also make sense to bring a particular provision to the attention of a particular employee when a situation is present which might give rise to violation.

CANON V

Obligations to Colleagues

Members should respect the rights and acknowledge the professional aspirations and contributions of their colleagues

Ethical Standard 5.1

Professional Environment: Members should provide their associates and employees with a suitable working environment, compensate them fairly, and facilitate their professional development.

Ethical Standard 5.2

Intern and Professional Development: Members should recognize and fulfill their obligation to nurture fellow professionals as they progress through all stages of their career, beginning with professional education in the academy, progressing through internship and continuing throughout their career.

Ethical Standard 5.3

Professional Recognition: Members should build their professional reputation on the merits of their own service and performance and should recognize and give credit to others for the professional work they have performed.

Rule 5.301

Members shall recognize and respect the professional contributions of their employees, employers, professional colleagues, and business associates.

Rule 5.302

Members leaving a firm shall not, without the permission of their employer or partner, take designs, drawings, data, reports, notes, or other materials relating to the firm's work, whether or not performed by the Member.

Rule 5.303

A Member shall not unreasonably withhold permission from a departing employee or partner to take copies of designs, drawings, data, reports, notes, or other materials relating to work performed by the employee or partner that are not confidential.

Commentary: A Member may impose reasonable conditions, such as the payment of copying costs, on the right of departing persons to take copies of their work.

RULES OF APPLICATION, ENFORCEMENT, AND AMENDMENT

Application

The Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct applies to the professional activities of all members of the AIA.

AIA Code of Ethics



Enforcement

The Bylaws of the Institute state procedures for the enforcement of the Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct. Such procedures provide that:

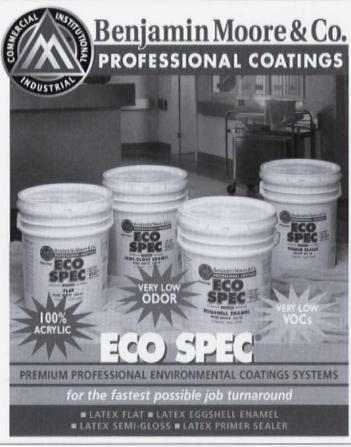
- Enforcement of the Code is administered through a National Ethics Council, appointed by the AIA Board of Directors.
- Formal charges are filed directly with the National Ethics Council by Members, components, or anyone directly aggrieved by the conduct of the Members
- Penalties that may be imposed by the National Ethics Council are:
 - a. Admonition
 - b. Censure
 - c. Suspension of membership for a period of time
 - d. Termination of membership
- 4. Appeal procedures are available.
- All proceedings are confidential, as is the imposition of an admonishment; however, all other penalties shall be made public.

Enforcement of Rule 4.101 and 4.202 refer to and support enforcement of other Rules. A violation of Rules 4.101or 4.202 cannot be established without proof of a pertinent violation of at least one other Rule

Amendment The Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct may be amended by the convention of the Institute under the same procedures as are necessary to amend the Institute's Bylaws. The Code may also be amended by the AIA Board of Directors upon a two-thirds vote of the entire Board.

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AIA Guidelines for the Attribution of Credit

Introduction/Overview

Architecture is a profession in which design capability is prized and intellectual property is the most common proof of worth, in terms of talent and of experience. It is the nature of contemporary practice to be a collaborative team effort. The more complex the project and/or the more prolonged the design and construction process, the more individuals may lay valid claim to credit for some part of the work.

Perhaps the most frequent violation of the AIA Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct is that of failing to give appropriate credit and recognition. The National Ethics Council recognizes that these infractions are frequently due to an incomplete understanding of the Ethical Standards that direct Members in this area.

Ethical Standard 4.2

Dignity and Integrity:

Members should strive, through their actions, to promote the dignity and integrity of the profession, and to ensure that their representatives and employees conform their conduct to this Code.

Ethical Standard 5.3

Professional Recognition:

Members should build their professional reputation on the merits of their own service and performance and should recognize and give credit to others for the professional work they have performed.

Associated Rules of Conduct mandate required professional conduct:

Rule 4.201

Members shall not make misleading, deceptive, or false statements or claims about their professional qualifications, experience, or performance and shall accurately state the scope and nature of their responsibilities in connection with work for which they are claiming credit.

Rule 5.301

Members shall recognize and respect the professional contributions of their employees, employers, professional colleagues, and business associates.

These Guidelines address only Members of The American Institute of Architects. The National Ethics Council has no authority over the non-member practitioner. This document presents Guidelines for parties to use in structuring how to give attribution of credit. However, complying with the Guidelines does not eliminate the need for a Member to demonstrate that he or she has not violated the Code of Ethics in the event a Complaint is filed. Individual cases may present circumstances not explicitly covered in this document but still subject to the Rules of Conduct.

Guidelines

These Guidelines are recommended for Members making any oral, written or graphic representation of their work. These representations may be for marketing, awards entries, submittal for Fellowship in the AIA, Web sites, general public relations, competitions, publications, resumes, or any other public or private representation of one's work.

An architectural project, built or unbuilt, involves any of the services provided by or under the direction of an architect.

In analyzing attribution-of-credit issues, the National Ethics Council typically views the Architect-of-Record as the legal entity that has contracted for and completed the work in question. It can be a corporation, partnership or an individual architect. If the Architect-of-Record takes credit for a project, there is no further need to define the role or state "Architect-of-Record." Unless specific attribution is noted, it is assumed that the Architect-of-Record is making a representation of complete responsibility for a project including the design, the production of construction documents and construction observation.

A Member taking credit for a project or a specific role on a project other than as the Architect-of-Record must clearly define that role. In addition to the Member's specific role, the Architect-of-Record must be acknowledged.

It is not necessary to present a complete or exhaustive list of all the team participants. The acknowledgment of major team participants is recommended.

Designation of the Member's role and/or the Architect-of-Record must be obvious, plainly visible, and legible at the anticipated viewing distance. The reference text should be no less obvious than the text used to describe the project. The description must be specific enough to make clear the services the Member rendered on this project. In the instance of a mailer/postcard that shows only an image of a project on the front, it is necessary to give the appropriate credit on the other side. The Member shall not overstate, actually or implicitly, his/her involvement in a project.

If attribution of credit is not previously defined in a written agreement, and to avoid potential conflict, it is recommended that Members open a dialogue between all concerned parties prior to making any representations.

National Ethics Council October 16, 2004 Notice: The following bylaws of AIA Michigan are as approved by the Society. All previous editions are void and superseded by this edition.

Eugene C. Hopkins, FAIA Secretary 1991

Amended August 4, 2000 Article 6 & 9 referring to the Regional Director as an Executive Committee Member

Amended August 7, 2002 Article 4, Section 1A - Regular Meetings, change "two" regular meetings to "one" regular meeting. B- Annual Meeting delete "one of the two regular meetings" and insert "This meeting."

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ARTICLE 1

ORGANIZATION

Section I - Name

The name of this Michigan non-profit corporation is Michigan Society of Architects d.b.a. AIA Michigan. It is a state organization of the American Institute of Architects.

Section 2 - Definitions

As used in these Bylaws:

- A. "The Institute" means the American Institute of Architects;
- B. "Society" means AIA Michigan;
- "Region" means the Michigan Region of the Institute, a region established by the Institute and comprising the State of Michigan
- D. "Chapter" means a chapter of the Institute chartered in the State of Michigan;
- E. "Board" means the Board of Directors of the Society;
- Pirector, officer, committee, member, meeting or similar designations", unless otherwise modified, refer to the Society;
- G. "Institute or Society business", refers to, but shall not be limited to, matters relating to the government, Bylaws, meetings, operations, affiliations, budget and finances of the Institute or the Society, except as otherwise specified in these Bylaws; matters relating to the rights, privileges, and dues of AIA Members;
- H. "Institute Bylaws" means the then current edition of the Bylaws of the Institute;
- "Good standing" means that a member shall be current in the payment of dues or other obligations to, and shall not be under suspension by, the Institute or any of its components;

Section 3 - Purpose

The purpose of the Society is to represent and support the members of Michigan's architectural profession to enhance their positions as leaders of the building team and designers of the built environment.

To that end, the mission of the Society will be to organize and unite our members to promote our purpose by means of:

- Education of the public in the aesthetic and scientific values of our profession;
- Education of architectural students and practitioners to a higher standard of practice;
- C. Lobbying of governmental and regulatory agencies;
- The development and dissemination of policies promoting the welfare of all people through the improvement of the existing and new built environment;
- E. And Fellowship activities.

Section 4 - General Powers

The Society may engage in those activities necessary to promulgate the purposes of the Society, but shall not directly or indirectly nullify or contravene any act or policy of the Institute or of the Chapters. Specifically, the Society:

 Shall represent and act for the Institute and the Chapters, under a charter issued to it by the Institute, on state matters only;

- Shall serve as the unifying body for the Chapters on statewide matters affecting the interest of the Chapters;
- Shall represent the members of the Society in all matters affecting the practice of architecture;
- D. May borrow and lend money and own and lease property of all kinds:
- May act as trustee for scholarships, endowments, or trusts of philanthropic nature;
- F. May, for official business, use the title "AIA Michigan, a State Organization and a Region of the American Institute of Architects";

This enumeration of general powers shall not be construed as limiting or restricting in any manner the powers of the Society.

The Society shall have all the powers and authority conferred upon nonprofit corporations under the provisions of the laws of the State of Michigan, now or hereafter adopted.

Section 5 - Authority

Management of the Society. Officers and a Board of Directors shall manage, direct, control, and administer the property, affairs, and business of the Society; shall put into effect all general policies. directions and instructions adopted at meetings of the Society; and shall act for the Society in all matters within the jurisdiction granted the officers and the Board by these Bylaws and by the membership in accordance with procedure prescribed by these Bylaws.

ARTICLE 2

MEMBERSHIP

Section 1 - Architect Member

- A. Qualifications and Admission. Each architect who meets the qualifications set forth in the Institute Bylaws for Members and who is elected a member of the Institute and assigned to a Chapter within the State of Michigan, shall upon receipt of notice of admission from the Institute, automatically become a member of the Society.
- B. Rights and Privileges. Each member in good standing may exercise the rights and privileges granted them by the Institute Bylaws and by these Bylaws. A member may:
 - 1. Serve as a member or chair of any committee, of the Society;
 - Speak, make motions and vote at any meeting of the Society on any matter which may properly come before the meeting:
 - Print and otherwise use the title Architect Member of AlA Michigan;
- C. Termination Reinstatement. A member may be terminated or reinstated only by the Institute. A member terminated or reinstated by the Institute shall automatically be likewise terminated or reinstated by the Society.

Section 2 - Member Emeritus

Admission. Each member assigned to a Chapter within the State of Michigan elected a Member Emeritus by the Institute shall automatically become a Member Emeritus of the Society. The rights and privileges and the liabilities and obligations of a Member Emeritus shall be unabridged and unchanged from Architect Member classification.

A Member Emeritus:

A. Shall have the same voting privileges as an Architect Member:

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- Shall be considered a member for such purposes as determining quorums for meetings, total number of votes to which the parent Chapter is entitled, and the- number of directors elected from the parent Chapter;
- May print and otherwise use the title Member Emeritus of AIA Michigan.

Section 3 - Intern Member

- Qualifications and Admission. Each person who meets the qualifications set forth in the Institute Bylaws for Intern Members and who is elected an Intern Member of the Institute and assigned to a Chapter within the state of Michigan shall upon receipt of notice of admission from the Institute, automatically become an Intern Member of the Society.
- Rights and Privileges. Each Intern Member in good standing may exercise the rights and privileges granted by the Institute Bylaws and by these Bylaws. An Intern Member may:
 - 1. Serve as a member or chair of any committee of the Society;
 - 2. Speak, make motions and vote at any meeting of the Society on any matter except dues for Architect Members:
 - Use the title Intern member of AIA Michigan;
 Serve as a director of the Society;

 - 5. Not serve as an officer of the Society:
 - 6. Not be considered in the count for determining the number of directors elected from the parent chapter.
- Termination Reinstatement. An Intern Member may be terminated, or reinstated only by the Institute. An Intern Member terminated, or reinstated by the Institute shall automatically be likewise terminated, or reinstated by the Society.

Section 4 - Associate Member

- Qualifications and Admission. Each person who meets the qualifications set forth in the Institute Bylaws for Associate Members and who is elected an Associate Member of the Institute and assigned to a Chapter within the state of Michigan shall upon receipt of notice of admission from the Institute, automatically become an Associate Member of the
- Rights and Privileges. Each Associate Member in good standing may exercise the rights and privileges granted by the Institute Bylaws and by these Bylaws. An Associate Member may:
 - 1. Serve as a member or chair of any committee of the
 - 2. Speak, make motions and vote at any meeting of the Society on any matter except dues for Architect Members;
 - 3. Use the title Associate member of AIA Michigan;
 - 4. Serve as a director of the Society;
 - 5. Not serve as an officer of the Society:
 - 6. Not be considered in the count for determining the number of directors elected from the parent chapter.
- Termination Reinstatement. An Associate Member may be terminated or reinstated only by the Institute. An Associate Member terminated or reinstated by the Institute shall automatically be likewise terminated or reinstated by the Society.

Section 5 - Nonresident Member

Qualifications and Admission. A person who is registered to practice architecture in the State of Michigan, whose residence and/or place of business is outside the United States, may apply for membership as a Nonresident Member of the Society, provided that the applicant is a member of the Institute.

- Rights and Privileges. A Nonresident Member shall have the same rights and privileges as an Architect Member.
- Termination Reinstatement. A Nonresident Member may be terminated or reinstated only by the Institute. A Nonresident member terminated or reinstated by the Institute shall automatically be likewise terminated or reinstated by the Society.

Section 6 - Unassigned Member

- Qualifications and Admission. Each person who meets the qualifications set forth in the Institute Bylaws for Architect Member, Intern member, or Associate Member whose residence and/or place of business is outside the State of Michigan and desires to have a membership in a chapter in addition to their assigned out of state chapter may apply for membership as an Unassigned Member of the Society.
- Rights and Privileges. An Unassigned Member shall have the same rights and privileges as an Architect Member, Intern or Associate Member except that they may:
 - Not make motions and vote at any meeting of the Society;
 - 2. Not serve as a director:
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 - Not serve as an officer of the Society; Not be considered in the count for determining the number of directors elected from the parent chapter.
- Termination Reinstatement. An Unassigned Member may be terminated, or reinstated by either the Society and/or Chapter. If termination or reinstatement is made by either the Society or Chapter, it will automatically apply to both the Society and Chapter.

Section 7 - Professional Affiliate Member

- Qualifications and Admission. Each person who meets the conditions set forth in the Chapter Bylaws for Chapter Professional Affiliates and who is elected a Professional Affiliate Member of a Chapter within the state of Michigan, shall automatically become a Professional Affiliate Member of the Society.
- Rights and Privileges. A Professional Affiliate in good standing may:
 - 1. Serve, except as chairman, on any committee of the Society that is not concerned with Institute or Society
 - 2. Speak at any meeting of the Society on any matter that does not concern Institute or Society business;
 - 3. Not make motions or vote on any matter at any meeting of the Society;
 - 4. Not use any title, initials or symbol identifying themselves with the Society;
 - 5. Not serve as an officer or director of the Society.
- Termination Reinstatement. A Professional Affiliate may be terminated or reinstated by either the Society and/or Chapter If termination or reinstatement is made by either the Society or Chapter, it will automatically apply to both the Society and Chapter.

Section 8 - Honorary Affiliate Member

- Qualifications. A person of esteemed character who is not eligible for AIA membership in the Society but who has rendered a distinguished service to the profession of architecture or to the arts and sciences allied therewith may be admitted to honorary membership, as an Honorary Affiliate Member of the Society.
- Nomination. Nominations for Honorary Affiliate membership may be submitted in writing by any Chapter over the signature of the officers or executive committee of said Chapter or by the AIA Michigan Recognitions Committee. Each nomination shall include general biographical information relating to the education, professional training, experience, and attainments of the nominee, as well as the nominee's specific contributions to the advancement of the profession.



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- C. Election. More than one Honorary Affiliate Member may be elected in any one calendar year. At any meeting of the Board held not less than 30 days after the deadline for submission of nominations, as established by the Board, the Board may elect a person(s) to Honorary Affiliate membership by a concurring vote of not less than 2/3 of the total membership of the Board. All nominations to Honorary Affiliate membership shall be confidential until the nominee(s) is elected and accepts the honor.
- D. Presentation. At a regular meeting of the Society, the President shall announce the election of the Honorary Affiliate Member, read the citation of qualifications for the honor, and present them a certificate of Honorary Affiliate membership. If the Honorary Affiliate Member is unable to attend the meeting, the presentation may be postponed until a later meeting; or the election may be announced, the citation read and the certificate presented in absentia.
- E. Rights and Privileges. An Honorary Affiliate Member may:
 - Attend any meeting of the Society and speak there at on any matter that does not concern Institute or Society business;
 - Serve, as an advisor, on any committee of the Society that is not concerned with Institute or Society business;
 - Use the title Honorary Affiliate Member of AlA Michigan;
 Not make motions or vote on any matter at any meeting of the Society, or serve as an officer or director of the Society.
- F. Termination. An Honorary Affiliate Member may be terminated from the Society only by a concurring vote of not less than 3/4 of the entire membership of the Board, provided that the member shall first be granted a hearing before the Board.

Section 9 - Annual Chapter Membership Report

The Society shall maintain the names, addresses and membership classifications of all Chapter members in good standing.

Section 10 - Reclassification

Any member of the Society whose membership classification has been changed in their parent Chapter shall, upon receipt of official notice of such change, automatically be reclassified accordingly in the Society.

Section 11 - Transfers

Any member of the Society whose membership is transferred to a component outside the state of Michigan shall, upon receipt of official notice of such transfer, be terminated by the Society, except that a member so transferring may apply for unassigned membership in the Society.

ARTICLE 3

DUES, FEES AND ASSESSMENTS

Section I - Annual Dues

- A. All annual dues for the Society shall be for the period of its fiscal year, January I to December 31, and shall be due and payable to the Society at its office on the first day of each such fiscal year.
- B. Deadline for payment. All members shall pay the full amount of their annual dues by January 15 of the then current fiscal year; provided, however, that members admitted to the Society after January I of the then current fiscal year shall pay their first annual dues by December 31 of the said fiscal year.
- C. Amount of First Annual Dues. If Architect Members are admitted to the Society in the first six months of the fiscal year, they shall pay full annual dues for their year of admission. If members are admitted to the Society in the last six months of the fiscal year, they shall pay one half of full annual dues for their year of admission.

- Exemption. Honorary Affiliate Members shall be exempt from payment of annual Society dues.
- E. Waiver. The Board may, in exceptional instances and under exceptional circumstances and for what it deems appropriate cause, waive the annual Society dues of any Architect Member, Member Emeritus, Intern Member, Associate Member, Nonresident Member, Unassigned Member, or Professional Affiliate member, in whole or in part for any year; and such waiver may be made retroactive.
- F. Billing. In accordance with an agreement between a Chapter, the Society and /or the institute, a component may bill the Architect Member, Member Emeritus, Intern Member, Associate Member, Nonresident Member, Unassigned Member and Professional Affiliate member of the Chapter for Chapter and Society dues simultaneously; provided, however, that the component which does the billing shall, within 60 days of the date on which dues are received, remit the appropriate portion of the dues collected to the other component, together with a list showing the names of those whose memberships are covered by such portion.

Section 2 - Architect Member Dues

- A. Scope. The annual dues for Architect Members includes regular dues for all members plus supplemental dues for each member who is a proprietor, partner or stockholder of an architectural firm, or an officer or member of the Board of Directors of a corporation offering architectural services.
- B. Right to Levy. The annual dues of Architect Members shall be fixed by the concurring vote of not less than two-thirds of the total number of Architect Members, Nonresident Members and Members Emeritus present at any meeting of the Society; provided that a notice stating any proposed change shall be sent to every member not less than 30 days prior to the date of the meeting at which proposed change is to be voted on.
- C. Termination for Non-Payment. If an Architect Member has not paid the entire amount of their Society dues by the deadline prescribed in these Bylaws, the Society shall request the Institute to terminate the membership; provided that not less than 30 days prior to such request the Society shall notify the member in writing, indicating the amount of the default and giving warning of impending termination, and shall likewise notify the executive committee of the parent Chapter. Termination of membership of a member shall be in accordance with the Institute Bylaws.

Section 3 - Member Emeritus Dues

- A. Right to Levy. The annual dues of Members Emeritus shall be assessed at the rate up to 75% of the Institute Member Emeritus dues. The annual dues of Members Emeritus shall be fixed by the Board.
- B. Membership Classification. Members Emeritus have the option of active or inactive status. Active membership is for the Emeritus Member who pays membership dues and wishes to receive Society mailings. Inactive Members Emeritus are those members who opt not to pay dues and shall receive no information from the Society other than a yearly invoice.

Section 4 - Intern Member Dues

A. Right to Levy. The annual dues of Intern Members shall be fixed by the concurring vote of not less than two-thirds of the total number of Architect Members, Nonresident Members, Members Emeritus, Intern Members and Associate Members present at any meeting of the Society, provided that a notice stating any proposed change in the amount of said annual dues shall be sent to every member not less than 30 days prior to the date of the meeting at which the proposed change is to be voted on.

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B. Termination for Non-Payment. If an Intern Member has not paid the entire amount of their Society dues by the deadline prescribed in these Bylaws, the Society shall request the Institute to terminate the membership; provided that not less than 30 days prior to such request the Society shall notify the member in writing indicating the amount of the default and giving warning of impending termination, and shall likewise notify the executive committee of the parent Chapter. Termination of membership of an Intern Member shall be in accordance with the Institute Bylaws.

Section 5 - Associate Member Dues

- A. Right to Levy. The annual dues of Associate Members shall be fixed by the concurring vote of not less than two-thirds of the total number of Architect members, Nonresident Members, Members Emeritus, Intern Members and Associate Members present at any meeting of the Society, provided that a notice stating any proposed change in the amount of said annual dues shall be sent to every member not less than 30 days prior to the date of the meeting at which the proposed change is to be voted on.
- B. Termination for Non-Payment. If an Associate Member has not paid the entire amount of their Society dues by the deadline prescribed in these Bylaws, the Society shall request the Institute to terminate the membership; provided that not less than 30 days prior to such request the Society shall notify the member in writing indicating the amount of the default and giving warning of impending termination, and shall likewise notify the executive committee of the parent Chapter. Termination of membership of an Associate Member shall be in accordance with the Institute Bylaws.

Section 6 - Nonresident Member Dues

- A. Scope. The annual dues for Nonresident Members includes regular dues for all members plus supplemental dues for each member who is a proprietor, partner or stockholder of an architectural firm, or an officer or member of the Board of Directors of a corporation offering architectural services.
- B. Right to Levy. The annual dues of Nonresident Members shall be fixed by the concurring vote of not less than two-thirds of the total number of Architect Members, Nonresident Members and Members Emeritus present at any meeting of the Society; provided that a notice stating any proposed change shall be sent to every member not less than 30 days prior to the date of the meeting at which proposed change is to be voted on.
- C. Termination for Non-Payment. If an Nonresident Member has not paid the entire amount of their Society dues by the deadline prescribed in these Bylaws, the Society shall request the Institute to terminate the membership; provided that not less than 30 days prior to such request the Society shall notify the member in writing, indicating the amount of the default and giving warning of impending termination, and shall likewise notify the executive committee of the parent Chapter. Termination of membership of a member shall be in accordance with the Institute Bylaws.

Section 7 - Unassigned Member Dues

- Right to levy, The annual dues of Unassigned Members shall be fixed by the Board.
- B. Termination for Non-Payment. If an Unassigned Member has not paid the entire amount of their Society dues by the deadline prescribed in these Bylaws, the Society shall request the parent chapter to terminate the membership; provided that not less than 30 days prior to such request the Society shall notify the member in writing, indicating the amount of default and giving warning of impending termination and shall likewise notify the executive committee of the parent Chapter.

Section 8 - Professional Affiliate Member Dues

- A. Right to Levy. The annual dues of Professional Affiliate Members shall be fixed by the concurring vote of not less than two-thirds of the total number of Architect Members, Nonresident Members, Members Emeritus, Intern Members and Associate Members present at any meeting of the Society, provided that a notice stating any proposed change in the amount of said annual dues shall be sent to every member not less than 30 days prior to the date of the meeting at which the proposed change is to be voted on.
- B. Termination for Non-Payment. If a Professional Affiliate has not paid the entire amount of their Society Dues by the deadline prescribed in these Bylaws, the Society shall request the parent Chapter to terminate the membership; provided that not less than 30 days prior to such a request the Society shall notify the member in writing, indicating the amount of default and giving warning of impending termination, and shall likewise notify the executive committee of the parent Chapter.

Section 9 - Admission Fees

There shall be no admission fee for any classification of membership in the Society.

Section 10 - Assessments

No assessment shall be levied on or collected from any member of the Society.

Section 11 - Adjustment in Annual Dues

The Board of Directors, by the concurring vote of not less than twothirds of the entire Board, shall fix, before the end of any fiscal year, the annual dues for Architect Members, Members Emeritus, Intern Members, Associate Members, Nonresident members and Professional Affiliate Members for the immediate succeeding fiscal year. If an increase is required, it shall be based upon the National Consumer Price Index for that year and shall be limited to not more than 5 percent.

ARTICLE 4

MEETINGS OF THE SOCIETY

Section I - Regular Meetings

- A. Number, Time and Place. At least one regular meeting of the Society shall be held within each calendar year for the purpose of determining Society policy and transacting Society business. The Board shall fix the time and place of all regular meetings.
- B. Annual Meeting. This meeting shall be known as the annual meeting. At the annual meeting the President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Regional Director shall each submit a report which describes the activities of the office for which the officer is responsible.
- C. Notice. A notice of the time and place of each regular and annual meeting shall be sent by the Secretary to every member of the Society not less than 30 days prior to the date fixed for the meeting.

Section 2 - Special Meetings

- A. Power to call. A special meeting of the Society shall be held if called by:
 - 1. Majority vote at any meeting of the Society;
 - 2. A 2/3 vote of the entire membership of the Board;
 - A written resolution adopted by a majority of the Chapters and sent to the Board; or
 - 4. 25% of the Members of the Society in the form of a written petition sent to the Board.



- Time and place. The Board shall fix the time and place of all special meetings. The date set for a special meeting shall be within 45 days of the date on which the proposal for such meeting is received by the Board, except that such time limit may be extended if agreed to by those calling the meeting.
- Notice. A notice of each special meeting shall be sent by the Secretary to every member of the Society not less than 30 days prior to the meeting. The notice shall state the time, place, and exact purpose of the meeting. No business other than that specified in the notice shall be transacted at said

Section 3 - Quorum

A Quorum for any meeting of the Society shall consist of not less than 3 % of all Members in good standing, on January I of the year in which the meeting is held.

Section 4 - Voting

- A. Eligibility. Eligibility for voting at all meetings of the Society shall be as follows:
 - 1. All Architect Members, Members Emeritus and Nonresident Members in good standing may vote on all matters;
 - 2. All Intern Members and Associate Members in good standing may vote on all matters except dues for Architect Members;
 - 3. Unassigned Members, Professional Affiliate Members and Honorary Affiliate Members shall not vote on any matter.
- Total votes per Chapter. The number of votes to which a Chapter is entitled shall be the number of Architect Members, Members Emeritus and Nonresident Members in good standing in said Chapter on January I of the year in which the meeting is held.

Section 5 - Minutes

Minutes of each meeting of the Society shall be kept by the Secretary and shall be approved by the Board. As soon as practicable after said approval, the minutes of the meeting or a summary thereof, shall be available at the Society office.

ARTICLE 5

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section I - Membership of the Board of Directors

- Composition. Membership of the Board shall consist of elected Directors from the Chapters, an Intern/Associate Member Director, and a Student Chapter Member Director.
 - 1. Intern/Associate Member, and Student Chapter Member Directors shall take part and vote during deliberations of the Board, but shall not be eligible for an office of the Board and shall not take part in executive sessions unless invited by the President.
- Eligibility.
 - 1. The Regional Director, President, Vice President, and Past-President shall be an Architect Member or Nonresident Member of the Society in good standing.
 - A Chapter Director shall be an Architect Member or Nonresident Member of the Society in good standing.
 - 3. The Intern/Associate Member Director shall be an Intern Member or Associate Member of the Society in good standing.
 - 4. The Student Chapter Member Director shall be a member in good standing of the American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS) chartered within the Michigan Region at an accredited Michigan Architectural School.
- Election of Directors. The number of directors from the several Chapters, elected by their respective Chapters, shall be as follows:

Members in the Chapter	Number of Directors
Members in the Chapter	Number of Directors

Less than 100	1
100 to 199	2
	2
200 to 299	3
300 to 399	4
400 to more	5

Where the number of Members in the Chapter shall be the number in good standing on January 1 of the year of the election.

- The Intern/Associate Member Director shall be elected at the Society's Business Meeting at the Society's Fall Convention. Nominations shall be made by the Chapters and presented by the Directors at the June Board Retreat. Additional Nominations may be made from the floor at the time of the election. Term of office is one year. Voting will be by secret ballot of Intern and Associate Members present. Election will be by plurality of votes cast. The Associate Member Director shall also serve as the society's regional Associate Director on the National Associates committee.
- The Student Chapter Director shall be elected to serve for one year term on the Board by a process defined by the American Institute of Architects Student Chapters (AIAS) in the Michigan region. Only accredited schools of architecture shall be eligible. The accredited schools of architecture in the state shall alternate the position annually. Should a school not have a candidate, the position advances on to the next school in the rotation.
- Additional Directors. In addition to those directors elected by their Chapters, the following persons shall also serve as
 - 1. The Society's Regional Director of the Institute
 - 2. The Vice President, if not re-elected as a Director by their Chapter
 - 3. The President, if not re-elected as a Director by their
 - Chapter;
 a. The President, if serving as an elected Chapter
 a. The President, if serving as an elected Chapter Director at the time of accession to office, shall vacate such Chapter directorship.
 - 4. The immediate Past-President, if not re-elected as a Director by their Chapter.

Section 2 - Terms of Office Directors

The terms of office of elected directors shall commence upon the call to order of the organizational meeting of the Board next following their elections by their Chapters, and shall expire upon the call to order of the organizational meeting of the Board two years thereafter. These terms of office of the elected Directors shall be staggered, as determined by the Board with the concurrence of the Chapters, so that approximately one-half of the terms will expire each year.

Section 3 - Vacancy on the Board

Should a Vacancy among the elected directors occur for any reason other than a member's term of office is expired, the Secretary shall immediately notify the executive committee of the parent Chapter that the Chapter should select a new Director to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term. If the Chapter does not act within 60 days of such notification, the Board may appoint a new Director from that Chapter and shall so notify the Chapter.

Section 4 - Functions and Duties of the Board

- General Functions. The Board shall manage, direct, control, and administer the property, affairs, and business of the Society; shall put into effect all general policies, directions and instructions adopted at meeting of the Society; and shall act for and on behalf of the Society in all matters within its jurisdiction.
- B. Specific Duties.
 - 1. Shall establish and adopt rules and regulations to supplement the provisions of these Bylaws;
 - 2. Shall govern the use of property, name, initials, symbol and insignia of the Society;



Shall approve all major contractual agreements before the Society shall enter into the same;

4. Shall refer to the State of Michigan Board of Architects any information brought to its attention alleging deceit, fraud or misrepresentation in obtaining a state certificate of licensure, malfeasance or gross incompetence on the part of any architect licensed in the State of Michigan, or violation of the state law providing for the licensing of architects;

May hold informal conferences and conduct investigations with consent of the parties in cases of unprofessional conduct, as defined by the Institute, against any member of the Society, but shall not conduct formal hearing in such

cases:

 Shall perform all duties required of the Board by these Bylaws; provided, however that the foregoing list shall not be construed as limiting or restricting in any manner the duties of the Board.

Section 5 - Delegation of Authority by the Board

In addition to the authority vested in the Executive Committee, as provided in these Bylaws, the Board may authorize others than the Board to perform certain of its duties under these Bylaws and the rules of the Board. The Board may at any time take over the performance of any or all said duties unless explicitly provided otherwise in these Bylaws. Only those to whom authority is delegated by the Board may perform such delegated duties. Each duty so performed shall be done under the general directions and instructions of the Board, and the Board shall be responsible therefore.

Section 6 - Meetings of the Board

- A. Regular Meetings. Regular meetings of the Board shall be held no less than six times each year at times and places fixed by the Board. The time between consecutive regular meetings shall be no more than 90 days.
- B. Organizational Meeting. The first regular meeting of each Board shall be held in December and shall be known as the organizational meeting. At the organizational meeting, the incoming Board shall take over the business of the retiring Board, shall determine organization, general plans and policies for the succeeding year.
- Special Meetings. A special meeting of the Board shall be held if called by:
 - 1. The President;

2. A majority vote of the Board; or

A wriften request by a majority of the entire membership of the Board.

The date set for a special meeting of the Board shall be within 15 days of said call, except that such time limit may be extended if agreed to those calling the meeting.

- D. Notice. A notice of the time and place of each meeting of the Board shall be sent to every officer and director not less than 10 days before the date fixed for the meeting; provided, however, that any officer or director may waive such notice. The notice of each special meeting of the Board shall also state the exact purpose of the meeting; no business other than that specified in the notice shall be transacted at said meeting.
- E. Quorum. A quorum for a meeting of the Board shall consist of not less than a majority of the entire membership of the Board, provided that not less than a majority of the elected directors are present. In the absence of a quorum those officers and directors present may adjourn the meeting to a latter day.
- F. Must Meet to Act. The Board must actually assemble in a regular or special meeting to transact business; provided, however, that a telephone conference call or other similar means which permits mutual discussion by all members participating therein shall be considered a meeting. Any agreement or act of the officers and directors, unless occurring at a duly called meeting, shall not constitute an act of the Board or be effective or binding on the Society, the board, or any members thereof.

- G. Decisions. Each decision of a meeting of the Board shall be by a majority vote, unless a larger vote is required by these Bylaws. A concurring vote of not less than 2/3 of the total membership of the Board shall be required to adopt, amend, suspend, or rescind rules or regulations supplementing these Bylaws.
- Minutes. Minutes of each meeting of the Board shall be kept by the Secretary.

Section 7 - Annual Report of the Board

The Board shall be responsible for the preparation and distribution of an annual report to the membership. This report shall describe the condition, interests, activities, and accomplishments of the Society for the past year, and shall make recommendations pertaining thereto. The report shall be available to every member of the Society in the following year. A copy of the annual financial report shall be prepared and distributed as prescribed elsewhere in these Bylaws.

ARTICLE 6

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD

Section 1 - Membership of the Executive Committee

There shall be an Executive Committee of the Board of Directors composed of the President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, immediate Past-President and the Society's Regional Director of the Institute.

Section 2 - Functions of the Executive Committee

The Executive Committee shall have final authority, right and power to act for the Board on all matters which lie within the jurisdiction of the Board, except that the Executive Committee shall not implement any major policy or take any action which would conflict in whole or in part with any decision of the membership of the Society.

Section 3 - Meetings of the Executive Committee

- Power to Call. Meetings of the Executive Committee shall be held when so directed by the Board or when called by the President.
- B. Notice. All members of the Executive Committee shall be notified of each Committee meeting not less than 48 hours before the meeting; provided, however, that any Committee member may waive such notice.
- Quorum. A quorum for a meeting of the Executive Committee shall consist of a majority of the entire membership of the Committee.
- D. Must Meet to Act. The Executive Committee must actually meet to transact business; provided, however, that a telephone conference call or other similar means which permits mutual discussion by all members participating therein shall be considered a meeting. Any agreement or act of the Executive Committee, unless occurring at a duly called meeting, shall not constitute an act of the Executive Committee or be effective or binding on the Society, the Board, the Executive Committee, or any members thereof.
- E. Decisions. Each decision of a meeting of the Executive Committee shall be by a majority vote of the entire membership of the Committee.
- F. Minutes. The minutes of each meeting of the Executive Committee shall be kept by the Secretary and shall be distributed to all member of the Board following their approval.



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ARTICLE 7

OFFICERS

Section 1 - General Procedures

- A. Officers Defined. The officers of the Society and the Board shall consist of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The Vice President shall be President-Elect and shall assume the office of the President by automatic succession.
- B. Eligibility for Office of Vice President and President. Persons eligible for the office of the Vice President, and President in the event that the incumbent Vice President is unwilling or unable to assume the office of President, are:
 - Those directors of the retiring Board whose terms of office as elected directors extend beyond the organizational meeting of the successor Board:
 - Those directors of the retiring Board whose terms of office as elected directors expire upon the call to order of said organizational meeting.
- C. Eligibility for Office of Secretary and Treasurer. Persons eligible for the office of Secretary and Treasurer are:
 - Those directors of the retiring Board whose terms of elected directors extend beyond the organizational meeting of the successor Board;
 - Those persons newly elected by their Chapters whose terms of office as director begin with the call to order of said organizational meeting.
- D. Nomination and Election. No later than June 30 the nominating committee consisting of President, Vice President, immediate Past-President and Executive Director (ex officio) shall meet. The committee shall review the qualifications of all persons eligible to serve as officers for the succeeding year, shall prepare a slate of names for those offices to be filled, and shall place these names in nomination at the August Board meeting. Additional nominations may be made from the Board. Officers shall be elected by the Board at the August Board meeting.
- E. Terms of Office. The term of office of the President, who has assumed the office by automatic succession, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer will commence upon the call to order of the organizational meeting and shall expire at the succeeding year's organizational meeting.
- F. Vacancy, Should a vacancy occur, for any reason other than the term of office has expired, in the office of:
 - President, then the Vice President shall assume the duties of the President for the remainder of the unexpired term;
 - Vice President, then the Board shall nominate and elect a director who has served on the Board during the preceding 12 months to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term; a director so elected shall become President by automatic succession;
 - Secretary or Treasurer, then the Board shall nominate and elect a director to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term.
- G. Order of Succession. In the event that the President and Vice President shall be absent, or unable, refuse or fail to act, the Treasurer and Secretary in that order, shall, in addition to their own duties, perform as may be required the duties of the President and Vice President.

Section 2 - The President

The President shall be the administrative head of the Society and shall exercise general supervision of its business and affairs. The President shall perform all duties required of the office by these Bylaws or delegated by the Board, and all other duties which are usual or incidental to this office. Specifically, the President shall:

- Preside at each meeting of the Society, the Board and the Executive Committee;
- Appoint, with the concurrence of the Board, all committees;

- C. Sign, together with the Secretary and when so authorized by the Board, all contracts and legal documents for and in the name of the Society; provided, however, that the Board may authorize other officers or agents of the Society to sign contracts and legal documents in the name of the Society;
- Submit a report to the annual meeting of the Society, and assist in preparing the annual report of the Board;
- Serve as the Society delegate to the annual convention of the Institute.

Section 3 - The Vice President

The Vice President shall possess all the powers and shall perform all the duties of the President in the event the President is absent, or unable, or refuses or falls to act, and shall perform the other duties that are properly assigned to the Vice President by the Board. The Vice President shall succeed to the office of President upon the expiration of term of office of the President.

Section 4 - The Secretary

The Secretary shall be an administrative officer of the Society and shall exercise general supervision of its clerical affairs. The Secretary shall perform all duties required of the office by these Bylaws or properly assigned by the Board, and all other duties which are usual or incidental to this office; provided, however, that the Secretary may, with the approval of the Board, delegate any portion of this responsibility to any other officer or agent of the Society. Specifically, the Secretary shall:

- Issue notices of all meetings of the Society, of the Board, and of the Executive Committee, as required by these Bylaws;
- B. Record the minutes of all meetings of the Society, of the Board, and of the Executive Committee;
- C. Sign, together with the President and when so authorized by the Board, all contracts and legal documents for and in the name of the Society; provided, however, that the Board may authorize other officers or agents of the Society to sign contracts and legal documents in the name of the Society;
- Maintain a complete and current membership roster of the Society;
- E. Conduct the general correspondence of the Society;
- Present a report of the affairs of this office at the annual meeting, of the Society, and assist in preparing the annual report of the Board;
- G. Maintain a copy of the membership roll, correspondence, documents and records of the Society, and exhibit this information when so required by the President or Board.

Section 5 - The Treasurer

The Treasurer shall be an administrative officer of the Society, and exercise general supervision of its financial affairs. The Treasurer shall perform all duties required of the office by these Bylaws or properly assigned by the Board, and all other duties which are unusual or incidental to this office; provided, however, that the treasurer may, with the approval of the Board, delegate any portion of their responsibility to any other officer or agent of the Society. Specifically, the Treasurer shall:

- Have charge of the collection of all moneys due the Society and all disbursements of money from the Society;
- Keep regular and systematic records and books of account of the financial transactions of the Society, and shall exhibit these records and books whenever so requested by the President or Board;
- C. Pay all bills and sign all checks for the Society, as authorized by the Board; provided, however, that the Board may authorize any other officer or agent of the Society to sign checks for the Society;

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- Present a written financial report at each regular meeting of the Board and at the annual meeting of the Society, and prepare the annual financial report;
- Submit a fidelity bond in favor of the Society, the cost of which shall be paid by the Society.

ARTICLE 8

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Section 1 - The Executive Director

The administrative and executive offices of the Society shall be in charge of an executive officer known as the Executive Director. The Executive Director shall be employed by and report to the Board. The Executive Director shall have general management of the administration of the affairs and business of the Society, as well as such other duties as the Board may assign, subject to the general direction and control of the Board and the general supervision of the Executive Committee. Specifically, the Executive Director shall:

- Serve as assistant secretary and assistant treasurer and perform such duties in these capacities as the Secretary and Treasurer may direct;
- Employ, with the approval of the Board, such clerical staff as may be determined necessary to assist in the performance of those duties assigned to the Executive Director;
- Attend all meetings of the Board and Executive Committee and participate in discussion thereat, but shall not have a vote;
- D. Make reports to the Board and Executive Committee on the affairs and business of the office of the Executive Director whenever so requested by the Board and Executive Committee

ARTICLE 9

REGIONAL DIRECTOR

Section 1 - Functions of the Regional Director

In accordance with the Institute Bylaws, a director shall be elected from the Michigan Region and shall represent the Members of the Michigan Region on the Board of Directors of the Institute. In addition to the duties prescribed in the Institute Bylaws, the Regional Director shall be an Executive Committee member of the Board of Directors of the Society and shall perform all duties required of this position by these Bylaws. In addition, the Regional Director shall meet with the President of the Society and the Presidents of the Chapters at least twice a year, in a formal meeting chaired by the President of the Society.

Section 2 - Nomination and Election of Regional Director

The Regional Director shall call a regional convocation of delegates to nominate a successor. The Delegates shall consist of the President of the Society and the Presidents of all Chapters. The President of the Society shall preside at the convocation.

The Delegates shall nominate one or more members of the Society as Regional Director candidates . These names shall be placed in nomination by announcement in a Society publication. The publication shall be presented to membership a minimum of 30 days prior to the first of June to allow for nominations to be made by petition containing the signatures of ten members, or by resolution of any Chapter or its Executive Committee.

The election of the Regional Director shall take place by direct mail ballot. The nominee(s) for Regional Director, their qualifications and platform, shall be presented to membership in a Society publication prior to the end of June. The direct mail ballot shall be returned to the Society on or before July 31. A plurality of votes cast is required for election. The election result shall be announced at the Business Meeting at the Society's Mid-Summer Conference.

Section 3 - Term of Office of Regional Director

The Regional Director shall take office upon the adjournment of the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Institute next following the election. The term of office shall be for three years, except as otherwise prescribed by the Institute Bylaws.

Section 4 - Vacancy in the Office of Regional Director

Should a vacancy occur in the office of Regional Director for any reason other than the term of office is expired, the Board shall, within 60 days of the date of vacancy, elect a member of the Society to fill the unexpired term. The Secretary shall promptly send the name of the newly elected Regional Director to the Institute.

ARTICLE 10

INDEMNIFICATION OF DIRECTORS, OFFICERS AND OTHER PERSONS

To the full extent permitted by law, the Society shall indemnify directors, officers, employees, and commission and committee members against reasonable expenses incurred in connection with an action, suit, or proceeding, as follows:

- A. Suits, Actions and Proceedings Indemnified. Indemnification under this section shall be available with respect to any action, suit, or proceeding, whether civil, criminal, administrative, or investigative.
- B. Persons Indemnified. Indemnification shall be available to any person who is or was a party or threatened to be made a party to any such action, suit, or proceeding by reason of the fact that he or she is or was a director, officer, employee, or commission or committee member of the Society.
- C. Amount Indemnified. Indemnification shall extend to all sums paid by the person in the way of judgement, fines, amounts paid in settlement, and reasonable expenses (including counsel fees) actually and necessarily incurred in connection with the action, suit or proceeding.
- D. Advancement of Funds. The Society shall advance to such person all sums found by the Board to be necessary and appropriate to enable the person to conduct his or her defense or appeal in the action, suit, or proceeding.
- E. Authority to Approve Funds. No money shall be paid by the Society under this section except upon the affirmative vote of a majority of the Board while a quorum of directors are present who are not parties or threatened to be made parties to the action, suit, or proceeding.

ARTICLE 11

COMMITTEES

Standing committees and special committees may be established to perform services for the Society. Each such committee may create one or more sub-committees. Committees may be established by the Board, by the Executive Committee, or by the membership at any meeting of the Society. 'The President, with concurrence of the Board, shall appoint all committee chairs and vice chairs.

ARTICLE 12

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

Section I - Financial and Property Interests

Neither the Institute nor a Chapter shall have any title or interest in any property of the Society or be liable for any debt of the Society; nor shall the Society have any title or interest in any property of the Institute or of a Chapter or be liable for any debt of the Institute or of a Chapter. The Society shall have no financial interest in the property, assets, or liabilities or any organization in which it may be affiliated, unless specifically agreed to in writing by both parties and approved by a 2/3 vote of the membership at any meeting of the Society.

Section 2 - Fiscal Year

The fiscal year of the Society shall be from January 1 to December 31

Section 3 - Annual Budget

Each year the Treasurer shall submit to the Board no later than the Organizational Board meeting, a proposed budget, showing in detail the anticipated income and expenditures for at least the current fiscal year. The Board may amend the budget as it deems proper, and shall adopt a budget at the earliest possible date.

Section 4 - Annual Fiscal Report

At the end of each fiscal year, a firm authorized by the Board shall prepare a compilation of the financial records of the Society for said fiscal year. Upon completion of this compilation, the Treasurer shall prepare a financial report, showing in detail the income and expenditures for said fiscal year. This report, or summary thereof, shall be available to every member of the Society no later than May 1, following the end of said fiscal year.

Section 5 - Authorization to Make Expenditures

No officer, director, committee, member, employee or agent of the Society shall have any right, authority, or power to expend any money of the Society, to incur any liability for and in its behalf, or to make any commitment which may bind the Society in any expense or financial liability, unless such expenditure, liability, or commitment has been budgeted and authorized by the Board or by a specific resolution at any meeting of the Society.

Section 6 - Limitations on Expenditures

- A. Limitations on the Board. The Board shall not adopt any budget appropriations, authorize any expenditures, or incur any obligation for the Society which, in any fiscal year, exceeds the total estimated income to be received by the Society during said year, as shown in the budget for that year, unless authorized and directed to do so at any meeting of the Society by an affirmative 2/3 vote; provided, however, that the Board may enter into leases and employment contracts for terms longer than one year, and may set aside a reserve to be funded with a portion of the Society's income in one or more fiscal years which may be expended in subsequent fiscal years without regard to estimated or actual income or expenditure for such fiscal years.
- B. Limitations on Individuals. No officer, director, committee, member, or employee of the Society shall have any right, authority or power to incur any expense or obligation on account on any specific appropriation in excess of the unexpended and unencumbered balance of said appropriation.

Section 7 - Dividends Prohibited

Unexpended and unencumbered income at the close of a fiscal year shall not be distributed as dividends or otherwise to members.

ARTICLE 13

GENERAL PROVISIONS

Section I - Endorsements

Neither this Society, the Board or any committee, nor any officer, director, committee member or employee, in their official capacity, shall approve, sponsor, endorse or recommend, either directly or indirectly, any political party or candidate for public office, or any public or private enterprise operated for profit, or any material, facility, product, or device used in an way, either directly or indirectly in the building industry. Provided, however, this shall not prevent:

- The publication by the Society of the voting records or position statements of public officials or candidates for public office, or the positions of organizations in matters of concern to the architectural profession;
- The Executive Director from serving as a lobbyist on behalf of the Society;
- C. The directors, officers, members and employees of the Society from sponsoring, contributing to, associating with the Architects Political Action Committee, to the extent permitted by law.

Section 2 - Inspection of Records

Correspondence, books of account and records of the Society, except those matters considered in executive session by the Board or Executive Committee, shall be open to inspection at the executive offices of the Society during its business hours, fixed by the Board, by any member in good standing.

Section 3 - Publications

- A. Scope and Responsibility. The Board may adopt means to prepare, publish, print, sell or otherwise distribute any document, book, brochure. or any other information or literature concerning any matter that will tend to promote the purposes of the Society. The Board shall be responsible for the control and supervision of the text, advertising matter, and all matters of finance in connection with any such publication.
- As Official Notice or Report. The printing and distribution of an official notice or report in any official publication of the Society shall satisfy the requirements of these Bylaws regarding publication and distribution of such notice or report; provided that;
 - The notice is sent to all persons specified by these Bylaws;
 - The notice is sent on a date which meets the time requirements specified in these Bylaws.

Section 4 - Parliamentary Authority

The rules contained in the most recent edition of Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised shall supplement the rules and regulations adopted by the Society and the Board, and shall govern the Society, the Board, the Executive Committee, and the committees in all cases in which said rules of order are applicable and are not inconsistent or in conflict with law, these Bylaws, or the rules and regulations adopted by the Society or by the Board.

ARTICLE 14

AMENDMENTS AT A MEETING OF THE SOCIETY

Section I - Amendments at a Meeting of the Society

These bylaws may be amended at any meeting of the Society by a concurring vote of not less than 2/3 of the votes cast, provided that a notice stating the text and purpose of each proposed amendment is sent to every member eligible to vote thereon not less than 30 days prior to the date of the meeting at which the proposed amendment is to be voted on. Each amendment shall become effective only if and when approved by the Institute. Upon receipt of said approval, the secretary shall enter the amendment in these Bylaws, with the effective date thereof.

Section 2 - Amendments by the Board

- A. Initiated by the Board. The Board, by a concurring vote of not less than 2/3 of the entire membership of the Board, and without further action by the membership of the Society, may rearrange, retitle, and renumber various articles, sections, and paragraphs of these Bylaws, and make minor changes in wording for purposes of clarity and consistency; provided that such changes do not change the meaning or intent of any part of these Bylaws. Each such amendment shall become effective only if and when approved by the Institute. Upon receipt of said approval, the Secretary shall enter the amendment in these Bylaws with the effective date thereof.
- B. Directed by the Institute. The Board, without further action by the membership of the Society, shall amend any of these Bylaws if, which and as directed by the Institute. The Secretary shall enter any such amendment in these Bylaws with the effective date thereof.

Section 3 - Notification of Amendments

When these Bylaws are amended, whether by action of the membership or by the Board, and upon approval of such amendments by the Institute, the membership of the Society shall be notified of said amendments.

How To Hire Your Architect



Finding a Qualified Architect

Selecting the best architect for your next project can be a confusing experience whether you are an individual building for the first time or part of a large organization that builds periodically, you need reliable information

To help ensure that the owners receive quality architectural services the Michigan Board of Architects examines, licenses, and regulates architects. All licensed architects have a numbered seal that they must use to stamp drawings for issuance to local building authorities. The use of the title "architect" by an unlicensed person, or the use of an architect's seal to stamp drawings not made under his or her direct supervision are both illegal practices. To find out whether an architect is licensed to practice in Michigan or to report an illegal use of the title or seal, one may call the State of Michigan Board of Architects at 517-241-9253 or go online to www:/mich.gov and locate the board of architects.

To get a license and the privilege to use the title "architect," Michigan architects will have completed a five-year degree in architectural studies. Many will have a Master of Architecture Degree. A three year internship of diversified practical training then follows a candidate's education under the direct supervisory control of a practicing licensed architect. It is only then that they are allowed to take the Architectural Registration Exam. The letters "AIA" after the name means that this architect subscribes to a Code of Ethics and works to earn Continuing Education Credits to be up-to-date on the latest building technology.

AIA Michigan offers a guide to licensed architects who publicize their experience in specific building types. PLACEMAKERS can be helpful in establishing a list of architects to consider when sending out a request for information (RFI). AIA Michigan also has a publication on Quality Based Selection (QBS) to guide owners through the selection process. A facilitator is available through QBS to work with you or your selection committee directly. Whether you plan to use the QBS procedure or your own selection process, the key is to develop definitive selection criteria.

Selecting Your Architect

Before selecting your architect you need to develop basic criteria specific to your project that can be provided to prospective architects. Basic requirements may include the following:

- 1. List of functions
- 2. Approximate size
- 3. Projected starting dates and occupancy dates
- 4. Anticipated project budget and financing
- 5. Required services from your architect

Next you should request information and qualifications from several architects. Successful projects result when clients and architects form cooperative professional business and, often, personal relationships. These relationships are formed early in the design process and clear communications, mutually understood expectations, and a willingness to both understand and accept their individual responsibilities are necessary for realizing a successful project.

A theme to rally around is the five C's: Chemistry, Capacity, Capability, Creativity, Commitment. The five C's focus on team resources, availability and relevant experience, design and technical skills and overall interest in your project.

Chemistry

Look at the specific architect or team of architects specifically proposed for your project and see how well they have worked on similar projects. If you are dealing with just one architect for a smaller scale project, talk to other clients he or she has worked with to obtain information. If your project is larger and requires a team of architects, talk to the users of a previous project they have worked on. You should also evaluate the data on the resume.

A second key aspect to consider is how well the architect or specific team will mesh with you and your teams' culture and values. Are there processes or techniques used by the architect that will facilitate working relationship and decision making by you or within your organization?

Has the architect or team of architects worked with clients or organizations similar to yours? Whether you are the sole authority or your organization has a hierarchy of decision makers, are the architects comfortable with your decision making structure.

Capacity

If you are satisfied with the architect or team of architects are they available for your project? Every owner is concerned about the ability of the selected architect to deliver the project effectively within the desired time frame. The real test of this question is the depth of resources available to the architect or project team. Can they handle your project schedule and adjust to changes you may require without jeopardizing other project commitments? You need data on concurrent project schedules to make this evaluation.

Typically, architects are generalists and produce a great variety of projects. Has the architect delivered projects of similar size and complexity to your project?

Capability

Architectural firms come in many sizes and types. The average firm is made up of five to ten people. Many are smaller, with one or two people, and some are very large with many professionals on their staffs.

Evaluate the experience of the architect or team of architects on recently constructed similar projects. Were these projects delivered within the required time and cost restraints? Have these projects been delivered with the level of quality that meets your expectations?

Given the architects' experience on recent projects, are they able to solve issues specific to your project? Can the architect or team guide you or your organization through the design process and build consensus with you and your key people?



How To Hire Your Architect

Creativity

Design and construction are not simple processes. No two projects are alike, and each new building brings with it a unique mixture of needs, people, location and financing. Image, function, the user, technology, environment, construction phasing, operations and cost all influence the complexity of the problem.

The creative process is a very subjective response to a given set of requirements. Interviewing the specific architect designated for your project is wise. The architect will bring an independent and fresh look at your project and suggest creative ways of meeting those needs. Ingenuity in both design and technology are equally important. The architects' design approach, including analysis of alternatives, may provide key insights that will result in a creative solution to your problem.

Looking at the architects' past work and calling client references can also be very valuable. Take the time to evaluate past performances.

Ultimately your search may yield more than one very qualified architect that meets your criteria for selection. Final choice may hinge on how interested the architect is in your project. Most thoughtful architects are as careful in selecting their clients as the clients should be in selecting their architects.

Commitment

Is this an individual or project team that you can trust with your project? Has the firm committed a key principal to the project or are they just the interview team? Do they understand emerging trends that affect you or your business and can they incorporate key elements into your project? By the firms location or by their demonstrated portfolio are they part of the fabric of the local or regional area? Do they understand community influences and concerns?

Careful evaluation of each architect should lead to an effective choice and eventually to the successful completion of your project. We create livable communities one building at a ti me. An informed client and an innovative architect do a lot to insure the quality of our built environment.

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Glossary - Explanation of Member Classifications

In order to make this directory more useful for non architect readers and clients, we provide the following glossary:

AIA

Any architect who is currently entitled under state law to practice architecture is eligible to be an Architect Member. Good standing in the profession and in the community shall be demonstrated. Architect Members may use, in connection with their names and titles, "Architect Member of the American Institute of Architects."

The acronym AIA is copyrighted and its specific use is limited to an individual architect member. This designation following the name means that the architect is a member in good standing of the American Institute of Architects.

FAIA

These initials signify that an individual architect has become a Fellow in the American Institute of Architects. It means that a jury of peers has examined the architect for extraordinary accomplishments and exceptional leadership.

AIAE

The letter "E" stands for Emeritus and it signifies that an architect member has maintained membership for 15 years and has reached the age of 70; or, has reached the age of 60 and is retired; or, is incapacitated so as to be unable to work in the profession.

Associate AIA

Associate members are individuals without architectural license who meet any of the following requirements:

Employed under the supervision of an architect in a professional or technical capacity, or Faculty members in a university program in architecture, or are eligible by education or experience and are in circumstances recognized by licensing authorities as constituting credit toward architectural license, or Have a professional degree in architecture, or have an architectural license or the equivalent from a non-licensing authority and demonstrates honorable standing in the profession in the local in which they are licensed. Such persons may be residents within or outside the U.S.

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Professional Affiliates are construction industry teammates such as mechanical, electrical and structural engineers, artists, planners, interior designers who complete the roster of a well-rounded professional organization.

(Editor's Note: Much of the information in the FIRM PROFILE was submitted by the individual firms listed. Although every effort was made to provide all the firms the opportunity to be listed correctly, AIA Michigan does not verify the accuracy of the information gathered from various sources. As in any directory of this size, errors may occur. We apologize for any typographical mistakes. We welcome written corrections and additions so changes can be made in subsequent editions. Directories reflect AIAMI's records as of December 8, 2004)



Behind every issue of PLACE are PLACEMAKERS! But where are they located? Who do I call? What is their specialty? The editors of PLACE are happy, once again, to include the Placemakers directory in this issue of PLACE magazine.

This easy to use directory features an alphabetical listing of firms with their location, specialty of practice, and a contact architect with whom to discuss your project. It is compiled as a resource for clients and other members of the building team in need of architectural service.

Participating firms are AIA Michigan members who support PLACE magazine with their projects, ideas and dollars. So take a look and find the firm best suited to your project! We are confident that it's there! For more information, please do not hesitate to contact:

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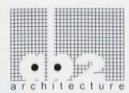
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County: Kalamazoo Year Established: 2003

Personnel: Architects: 1

Types of Work:

New: 34% Renovation: 33%

Practice Areas: Consulting = 25% Design = 75%

Projects: Lake Michigan Beach House, St. Joseph; Praire Style Lake House, Southwest Michigan; Lake Michigan Traditional Home, South Haven; Lakefront Dunes Homes Expansion, Holland

About the Firm: Small firm offering personalized service for custom residential projects using state of the art computerized three-dimensional modeling.

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Year Established: 1973

Personnel: Architects: 3

Landscape: 1Technical: 4 Total: 11

Types of Work:

New: 50% Restoration: 15%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Design = 20% Planning 10% Real Estate Development 10% Sustainable Design = 10%

Projects: Blasy Residence, St. Joseph; Livingston Beach Residence, Bridgman; Benton Harbor Grand Boulevard - Housing and Master Planning, Benton Harbor; Dore Residence, Hager Shores

About the Firm: Founded on the basis of improvement the quality of life of society thru sound planning, efficiency of means, aesthetics craftsmanship and invention. Allegretti Architects strive to create solutions to clients needs which are creative, imaginative and on time and on budget.

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Total: 1

Addition: 33%

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Interiors: 1

Administration: 2

Addition: 15%

Renovation: 20%

Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Types of Work: New: 30% Renovation: 40%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 5% Architecture = 50% Design = 15% Interior Architecture = 10% Planning = 20%

Fax: (248) 591-9753

Chapter: Detroit

Administration: 1

Addition: 30%

Fax: (269) 966-9039

Technical: 3

Addition: 20%

Total: 6

Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Interiors: 1

Projects: Brighton Honda, Genoa Township; Toyota Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township; Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit, Addition & Renovation, Royal Oak; E. G. Nick's Restaurant, Lapeer

About the Firm: ASG provides architectural, planning, and interior design services with the focus on service oriented quality. Our smaller size firm allows our staff to work more closely with clients to offer an effective working relationship, while providing results that are sensitive to the clients needs for commercial, retail, restaurant, mixed-use, and custom residential developments.

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Personnel: Architects: 2 Administration: 1

Types of Work: New: 40% Restoration: 5%

Renovation: 35% Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20% Architecture = 40% Historic Preservation = 20% Master Planning = 10% Programming = 10%

Projects: Center Stage Plaza - Dance Studio/Retail Space, Battle Creek; Two Brothers Chicken - Lakeview Square Mall, Battle Creek; Bethlehem UCC - Programming/Feasibility, Ann Arbor; Wheatland Music Organization - Dance Pavilion, Remus

About the Firm: Twenty four years in practice - creative firm with staff that follows the mission of High quality design with very personalized service.

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Year Éstablished: 1990

Personnel:

Architects: 2 Interiors: 1 Technical: 6 Administration: 1

Total: 10

Types of Work:

New: 60% Addition: 15% Restoration: 5% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Design = 10% Interior Architecture = 20% Space Planning = 10% Real Estate Development 10%

Projects: Savannah West Retail, Genoa Township: Auburn Hills Professional Office, Auburn Hills; Luckys Irish Pub, Pontiac; Northstar Appliance Distributing, Lyndhurst, OH

About the Firm: AZD Associates, Inc. is a full-service architectural firm dedicated to providing creative site and client sensitive design for both new and renovated custom residential and commercial projects. Established in 1990, the nine person firm has provided services for projects throughout Michigan, Florida, Ohio, New Hampshire and Canada.

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County: Oakland Year Established: 1987

Personnel:

Architects: 3

Technical: 2

Administration: 2

Total: 8

Types of Work:

New: 20% Addition: 40%

Renovation: 40%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 25% Construction Management = 5%

Design/Build = 50% Estimating = 5% Renovation = 15%

Projects: Rainbow Child Development, Shelby Township; Presentation Center, Troy; Specialties Showroom, Berkley; Arcus Data Security,

Wixom

About the Firm: Design - oriented Architecture firm with complete construction and construction management capability. Specializing in new projects, renovation and additions for residential, commercial and industrial.

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Chapter: Detroit

Interiors: 1

Chapter: Detroit

Architects: 1 Administration: 2

Types of Work:

New: 50%

Renovation: 25%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration =25% Architecture = 50%

Renovation = 25%

Projects: Simone Residence, Romeo; Anderson Residence,

Birmingham; Margherio Residence, Orchard Lake; Blackburn/Dwyer

Residence, Mason

About the Firm: We are a professional architectural firm dedicated to providing individualized services to our clients and community: leading the profession in the planning and development of unique design solutions and promoting the highest quality in the build environment.

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County: Jackson Chapter: Huron Valley

Year Established: 1981

Personnel:

Architects: 1

Administration: 1

Practice Areas: Architecture 100%

Principals: George J Covalle, AIA

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Technical: 1

Total: 3

Addition: 25%

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Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 4

Total: 7



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County: Washtenaw

Year Established: 1950

Personnel:

Architects: 5 Interiors: 3 Technical: 4 Administration: 3

Total: 15

Types of Work:

Addition: 20% New: 60%

Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 60% Interior Architecture 15% Site Analysis = 10% Space Planning = 10% Surveys/Studies = 5%

Projects: Michigan State University Federal Credit Union, East Lansing; Bank of Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor; First Resource Federal Credit

Union, St. Joseph; Old Mission Bank, Sault Ste. Marie

About the Firm: We are a creative commercial architectural and interior design firm specializing in attractive business environments that enhance efficiency and productivity. Our focus is on providing all of the services necessary to achieve a complete, ready-to-occupy facility. Out over 1000 completed projects include, banking, office, industrial, religious and medical facilities.

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County: Wayne Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1977

Personnel:

Architects: 18 Interiors: 1 Technical: 26 Administration: 9 Total: 70 Other: 16

Types of Work:

New: 75% Addition: 20%

Renovation: 5%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 20% Construction Management= 20% Design/Build = 20% Master Planning = 20% Real Estate Development

Projects: Comcast Cable Communications Detroit Operations Center, Plymouth; General Dynamics Michigan R & D Center, Ypsilanti

Township; ZF Technical Center, Northville

About the Firm: Demattia Group was formed in 1977 in the State of Michigan. We are a team of real estate, architectural, engineering and construction professionals who have earned a regional reputation for delivering innovative solutions to land and building needs. We offer: tenant services, asset and property management, leasing, financing, land development, architectural and engineering services, programming, site analysis and land planning, interior design, space planning, design/build, project management, estimating, scheduling.

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Year Established: 1976

Personnel:

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Chapter: Huron Valley

Architects: 5 Administration: 1

Total: 11

Types of Work:

New: 70%

Renovation: 15%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 70% Interior Architecture = 15%

Renovation = 10% Space Planning = 5%

Projects: Northern Trust Bank, Bloomfield Hills; Independence Township Fire Station #3, Independence Township; Lipson Residence,

Cass Lake: Harvath Residence, Orchard Lake

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Year Established: 1990

Personnel.

Architects: 1

Types of Work: New: 25% Restoration: 25% Total: 1

Addition: 25% Renovation: 25%

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Chapter: Saginaw Valley

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Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 4

Addition: 15%

Other: 1

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20% Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 20% Historic Preservation = 20% Renovation = 20%

Projects: Prince of Peace Church, West Bloomfield; St. Mary, Morrice; Mid Michigan Dental Center, Owosso; St. Thomas A' Becket, Canton

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Other: 7

Landscape: 2

Addition: 25%



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Year Established: 1989

Personnel: Architects: 5

Administration: 1 Types of Work:

New: 50% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 30% Architecture = 40% Planning = 5% Renovation = 20% Space Planning = 5%

Projects: Chrysler Dodge Jeep Dealership, Bloomfield Township; MBPIA Corporate Headquarters, Detroit; McNamara Terminal Concessions, Romulus; Cobblestone Creek Condominiums, Van Buren Township

About the Firm: Dorchen/Martin Associates, Inc. Architects/Planners is an established and respected Midwestern architectural firm providing complete architectural services for a diverse market of municipal, commercial, residential, hospitality, healthcare, industrial and educational clients. Broad experience and expertise in space planning, residential and rehabilitation of existing structures establish the foundation and reputation of this versatile, proficient and multifaceted firm. Dorchen/Martin Associates Inc. is dedicated to serve its clients with professionalism and sensitivity.

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County: Oakland Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1998

Personnel: Architects: 18 Engineers: 2 Interiors: 3 Technical: 19 Administration: 6 Total: 48

Types of Work: New: 25% Addition: 40% Renovation: 35%

Practice Areas: Architecture =70% Master Planning = 5% Programming = 5% Project Management =15% Surveys/Studies =

Projects: School of Education and Human Services Oakland University; Two New Middle Schools, Grand Blanc Community Schools; School of Medicine Expansion and Medical Library Renovations, Wayne State University;

About the Firm: DSA Architects is a architecture, planning, interior design, and structural engineering firm dedicated to providing creative, functional solutions.

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Year Established: 1961

Personnel: Architects: 7

Interiors: 3 Administration: 6

Total: 33

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Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 7

Addition: 30%

Total: 13

Types of Work: New: 60%

Restoration: 5% Renovation: 10% Practice Areas: Architecture = 20% Design = 20% Engineering = 20%

Interior Architecture 20% Programming = 20%

Projects: Romeo Engineering and Technology Center, Romeo; Ridge Wood Elementary School, Northville; Milford Township Library, Milford; Family Leisure Pools at Lakeland High School and Milford High School, Huron Valley Schools, Highland

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Year Established: 1961

Personnel:

Architects: 15

Interiors: 1

Technical: 1

Other: 3

Types of Work:

New: 60%

Restoration: 5%

Addition: 25% Renovation: 10%

Chapter: Detroit

Engineers: 3

Total: 28

Administration: 5

Practice Areas: Architecture = 20% Design = 20% Estimating = 20% Interior Architecture 20% Programming = 20%

Projects: Romeo Engineering and Technology Center, Romeo; Ridge Wood Elementary School, Northville; Milford Township Library, Milford; Family Leisure Pools at Lakeland High School and Milford High School, Huron Valley Schools, Highland

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Personnel: Architects: 3 Administration: 1

Types of Work:

Addition: 40% New: 20% Renovation: 30% Restoration: 10%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 30% Design = 20% Historic Preservation = 10% Renovation = 20%

Projects: Sands Residence, Historic Preservation, Birmingham; Hinnant Residence Historic Preservation, Franklin; Cummings Residence, Charlevoix; Brown Residence, Carefree AZ

About the Firm: Award winning, NCARB registered, architectural design firm, established in 1984, specializing in projects requiring personal commitment, high degree of design, and fine attention to detail. Portfolio consists of new work, historic preservation, addition/renovations; including private residences, restaurants, churches, specialty retail/ office and laboratories.

Principals: William Finnicum, AIA, President

Paul Friesen Architect

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Phone: (248) 524-9342 County: Oakland

Personnel: Architects: 1

Types of Work:

New: 95%

Addition: 5%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Consulting =10% Design/Build = 20 % Interior Architecture = 10% Real Estate Development = 10 %

Projects: Amherst on the River, Troy; Whitney Place, Troy

About the Firm: Thirty years experience designing and building homes.

Principals: Paul Friesen, AIA

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County: Oakland Chapter: Detroit Year Established: 1998

Personnel:

Administration: 3 Architects: 11 Total: 14

Practice Areas: Architecture = 100%

Projects: St. Toma Church, Farmington Hills; Caring Nurses, Novi; First Street Lofts, Flint; Star International, Dearborn

About the Firm: GAV + Associates, Incorporated is a general practice architectural corporation with offices in Farmington Hills and Flint. GAV + Associates has provided professional services for design development for commercial, residential and industrial projects for over the past 6 years. The value of these developments exceeds 1 billion dollars throughout Southeast Michigan.

Principals: Freeman T. Greer, AIA, President Ghassan Abdelnour,

Associate AIA, Vice President Additional Offices: Flint, MI

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John R Gazall, AIA Mott Foundation Building

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County: Genesee

Year Established: 1968

Personnel: Architects: 2 Administration: 2 Total: 9

Fax: (248) 737-2051

Chapter: Detroit

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Fax: (248) 985-9105

Chapter: Detroit

Total: 1

Technical: 1

Total: 5

Types of Work:

New: 30% Restoration: 10%

Renovation: 30% Practice Areas: Accessibility/ADA = 5% Addition/Alteration = 30% Architecture = 50% Code Compliance = 5% Design/Build = 10%

Projects: Grand Blanc Community School, Grand Blanc; Pioneer State Mutual Insurance Company, Flint; Swartz Creek Community Schools, Swartz Creek; Davita Inc., Flint

Fax: (810) 239-5191

Chapter: Flint

Technical: 4

Addition: 30%

Fax: (313) 965-8060

Chapter: Detroit

Interiors: 5

Total: 36

Other: 1

About the Firm: Our practice extends to various commercial, financial, ecclesiastical and educational facilities. We have been extremely active and strong in all types of special assignments, feasibility studies, master plans, as well as requisite codal requirements and interpretations. GLA has remained dedicated to providing exceptional architectural services throughout the community and surrounding areas.

Principals: John R. Gazall, AIA, NCARB, President

Gensler

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County: Wayne

Year Established: 1965

Personnel: Architects: 25 Administration: 6

Types of Work:

Renovation: 50% New: 50%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 10% Architecture = 30% Interior Architecture = 40% Programming = 10% Sustainable Design = 10%

Projects: EDS Offices, Detroit; Foley & Ladner, Detroit; Union Pacific Headquarters, Omaha, Nebraska; Gunther Volkswagen, Coral Gables, Florida

About the Firm: Gensler Architectural, Design & Planning worldwide is a leading global design, planning and strategic consulting firm, with 1700 people and offices in 25 cities. Gensler's multi-textured expertise drives a focused exploration of how people experience the world around them; Gensler teams then use that knowledge to create design solutions that give clients a fresh, competitive edge.

Principals: William Hartman, AIA, LEED, Principal; James Meredith, AlA Principal; Ralph Mocerino, AlA, Principal



Fax: (313) 964-0170

Chapter: Detroit

Engineers: 2

Landscape: 8

Addition: 10%

Renovation: 15%

Total: 70

Administration: 6



Ghafari Associates, L.L.C.

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Website: ghafari.com County: Wayne Year Established: 1982

Personnel: Architects: 31 Interiors: 2 Administration: 36'

Total: 225

Types of Work: New: 45%

Restoration: 5% Renovation: 30% Practice Areas: Architecture = 30% Engineering = 50% Interior

Architecture = 5% Programming = 5% Project Management = 10% Projects: Schoolcraft College VisTaTech Center, Livonia; Arab American Museum and Culture Center, Dearborn; Ford 5R 6R & 6F

About the Firm: As one of the fastest growing A/E firms in the Midwest, Ghafari was ranked 153 in ENR's top 500 listings. A Q1 company, Ghafari is a full-service, multi-disciplinary firm providing innovative architectural, engineering, management and consulting services to a worldwide client base that includes the manufacturing, government and commercial sectors.

Principals: Eric M. Norman, AIA; Mike Neville, AIA; Robert Mauck, AIA; Vice Presidents; Gary Marshall, AIA, Project Manager Additional Offices: Chicago, IL; Indianapolis, IN

Gove Associates, Inc.

Mark D Harsha, AIA 1601 Portage Street Kalamazoo, MI 49001 Phone: (269) 385-0011

County: Kalamazoo

Year Established: 1946 Personnel:

Architects: 4 Landscape: 2 Administration: 8 Total: 58

Types of Work:

New: 20% Addition: 40% Restoration: 20% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 20% Construction Management = 5% Engineering =45% Planning = 15% Surveys/Studies = 15%

Projects: Charlotte Department of Public Works, Charlotte; Napoleon Township Service Facilities, Village of Napoleon; City of Lansing O & M Facility, Lansing; Hillsdale Community Public Library, Hillsdale

About the Firm: Gove Associates Inc. is a multidisciplinary firm composed if architects, engineers, planners, surveyors, hydro geologists, GIS specialists and construction managers. The firms primary service focus is on the municipal marketplace. Gove has four offices in Michigan and Indiana.

Principals: Mark O. Harsha, AIA, NCARB, Director of Architecture Additional Offices: Lansing, MI; Ft. Wayne, IN; Indianapolis, IN

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County: Wayne

Year Established: 1994

Personnel:

Fax: (313) 441-1545

Chapter: Detroit

Engineers: 106

Addition: 20%

Fax: (269) 382-6972

Engineers: 18

Technical: 20

Other: 6

Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Technical: 47

Other: 3

Architects: 17 Interiors: 4 Technical: 20

Other: 13

Types of Work: New: 60%

Restoration: 15%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 57% Engineering = 4% Graphics = 2%

Interior Architecture = 8% Landscape Architecture = 23% Planning = Projects: Fine Performing and Communication Arts High School,

Detroit; MGM Grand Casino and Hotel, Detroit; Washington Boulevard Reconstruction, Detroit; Wayne State University Residence Hall. About the Firm: Hamilton Anderson Associates provides professional services in architecture, site & landscape architecture, urban planning,

civil engineering, interiors and graphic & environmental design. We draw inspiration from our clients, our surroundings and each other to creatively transform the urban environment.

Principals: Rainy Hamilton Jr. AIA, President

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County: Oakland

Year Established: 1908

Personnel:

Architects: 60 Interiors: 16 Technical: 158 Other: 12

Types of Work: New: 50%

Engineers: 68 Landscape: 6 Administration: 30

Total: 350

Fax: (248) 262-1515

Chapter: Detroit

Addition: 30% Restoration: 5% Renovation: 15%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 30% Engineering = 25% Interior Architecture = 20% landscape Architecture = 15% Planning 10%

Projects: Western Michigan University College of Engineering, Kalamazoo; William Beaumont Hospital - South Hospital Addition, Royal Oak; Ford Motor Company - Ford Rouge Factory Tour Visitor Center, Dearborn; University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio

About the Firm: HarleyEllis is a full service architecture, engineering, interiors, landscape architecture, and construction services firm with offices in Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, and Los Angeles. All necessary disciplines are provided in-house in order to ensure complete design coordination. Practice areas include science & research, healthcare, life enhancement, university, automotive, civic and corporate customers.

Principals: Dennis King, FAIA; Donald Giroux, AIA; Gary Skog, FAIA; Samuel Bayne Jr., AIA; Jon Block, AIA

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Chapter: Saginaw Valley County: Huron

Year Established: 1987

Personnel: Architects: 1

Total: 1

Types of Work: New: 50%

Addition: 40%

Renovation: 10%

Practice Areas: Architecture 100%

Projects: Hacker Residence, Port Austin; Evangel Life Church, Bad Axe: Port Hope Medical Clinic, Port Hope; Smith Residence, Port

Austin

About the Firm: Simply unique design solutions for residential projects in shoreline communities is the focus of Shelley Herrington, Architect. Specializing in custom residential design, she up-dates existing homes and creates new ones that fit into the context of established neighborhoods and have plans that suit our changing lives.

Principals: Shelley Herrington, AIA

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County: Oakland Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1999

Personnel: Architects: 27 Engineers: 17 Technical: 18 Interiors: 6 Administration: 10 Other: 5

Total: 83

Types of Work: New: 20% Addition: 30%

Renovation: 50%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 15% Architecture = 30% Engineering 30% Master Planning = 5 % Renovation 20%

Projects: University of Michigan Art Museum Renovation, Ann Arbor; South Lyon Community Schools, Hardy Elementary School, South Lyon: St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Howell; Macomb Intermediate School District - Educational Service Center, Clinton Township

About the Firm: Celebrating more than 40 years of excellence, Integrated Design Solutions offers complete design services, including architectural, mechanical, electrical, technology and interiors. We are committed to listening, learning and providing fully integrated design solutions for our clients in the education, healthcare, corporate and commercial markets.

Principals: Paul Stachowiak, AIA, President; Kirk Delzer, AIA, Sr. Vice President; Daniel Christensen, AIA, Vice President

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County: Oakland Year Established: 1978

Personnel:

Architects: 16 Interiors: 3 Technical: 24 Administration: 7 Other: 15 Total: 65

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Chapter: Detroit

Chapter: Detroit

Types of Work: New: 70%

Renovation: 30% Practice Areas: Architecture = 45% Design = 25% Graphics = 10%

Planning = 20%

Projects: Mall at Millenis, Orlando, FL; Willowbend Mall, Plano TX; Village of Rochester Hills, Rochester; The Palladim Building, Birmingham

About the Firm: JPRA has broad experience in retail and entertainment shopping center design, from tiny boutiques to elegant shopping centers. Projects range from tenant stores and restaurants to value, life style and mixed use developments to regional retail centers. Renovations, expansions and refurbishing of existing shopping centers are also a specialty.

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County: Oakland

Year Established: 1993

Personnel:

Interiors: 4 Architects: 1 Administration: 2 Technical: 5

Total: 12

Practice Areas: Architecture = 60% Interior Architecture 40%

Projects: Troy Fire Station #3, Troy: Mixed Use Building, Lakeside Mall; Strip Shopping Center, Washington Township; Multi-Family Complex, Shelby Township

About the Firm: Dedicated staff that focuses on design but not to the detriment of economic plans. Licensed in all Great Lake State & willing to travel.



Fax: (248) 353-2920

Chapter: Detroit

Administration: 1

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Chapter: Huron Valley

Technical: 4

Addition: 15%

Total: 8

Interiors: 1

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County: Kalamazoo

Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Fax: (269) 381-9110

Engineers: 6

Technical: 13

Addition: 20%

Renovation: 45%

Other: 13

Year Established: 1929

Personnel: Architects: 21

Interiors: 4 Administration: 5

Total: 62

Types of Work:

New: 30% Restoration: 5%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 30% Engineering = 20% Interior Architecture = 5% Master Planning = 15% Renovation = 30%

Projects: Oakview Middle School, Lake Orin; Hartland High School, Hartland; Paw Paw Performing Arts Center, Paw Paw; Kellogg Community College, Battle Creek

About the Firm: Founded in 1929, Kingscott specializes in institutional, municipal, and commercial design for clients statewide. We are dedicated to clients, long-term satisfaction through leadership, services, and design excellence.

Principals: Robert McGraw, AIA, Chief Operating Officer

Additional Offices: Chelsea, MI

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County: Wayne

Year Established: 2004

Personnel:

Architects: 1

Total: 1

Fax: (313) 730-1561

Chapter: Detroit

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 15% Building Analysis/Forensic = 10% Consulting = 20% Historic Preservation = 25% Project Management = 30%

About the Firm: J. Michael Kirk, Architect is a solo practice offering project management, program management, owner's representation building/forensic analysis, and historic preservation consultation by an experienced professional with over 29 years background in preservation, adaptive reuse, renovation retail/entertainment design, facility management, banking and senior project management.

Principals: J. Michael Kirk, AIA, Owner

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County: Oakland

Year Established: 1959

Personnel: Architects: 6

Technical: 8 Total: 16

Practice Areas: Architecture = 80% Construction Management = 5% Design/Build = 5% Interior Architecture = 5% Master Planning = 5%

About the Firm: For over 40 years, Edmond London & Associates has specialized in the design of medical facilities and has become one of the nation's leading designers of facilities to house and care for elderly including skilled nursing, long term care, assisted living, dementia, congregate care and independent living.

Principals: Jordon London, AIA, President; Edmund London, AIAE, CEO

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County: Washtenaw

Year Established: 1980

Personnel:

Architects: 3

Administration: 1

Types of Work:

New: 75%

Restoration: 5%

Renovation: 5%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Interior Architecture = 5% Programming = 10% Space Planning = 5 % Sustainable Design =

Projects: Ann Arbor District Library, Mallets Creek Branch, Ann Arbor; South State Commons, Ann Arbor; Forest Avenue Parking Structure, Ann Arbor; Michigan Information Technology Center, Ann Arbor

About the Firm: LZA maintains a general practice of architecture that is focused on projects with special challenges rather than on specific building types. These challenges include mixed-use/urban design (Ashley Mews), technology (Michigan information Technology Center, home of internet2), and sustainability (Mallets Creek Library). Of special interest are those clients with high aspirations for design and building performance that rise above the norm.

Principals: Carl Luckenbach, FAIAE, Principal



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County: Oakland Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1980

Personnel:

Architects: 4 Technical: 6 Total: 11 Administration: 1

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 5% Architecture = 50% Design = 30% Interior Architecture = 5% Master Planning = 5% Programming = 5%

Projects: American Axle Manufacturing World Headquarters, Detroit; Michigan Opera Theater Office/Retail, Detroit; Affirmations Community Center, Ferndale; Visteon Village Parking Deck, Van Buren Township

About the Firm: LZA provides a full service to its clients and specializes in a wide variety of building types that includes office buildings, recreation centers, libraries, university buildings, housing, museums, parking decks, custom homes and specialty buildings requiring innovative design. We create beautifully crafted structures that satisfies the owners requirements, budget and time schedule and have earned our clients nearly 100 design awards.

Principals: Robert L. Ziegelman, FAIA, Principal

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County: Oakland Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1986

Personnel:

Technical: 1 Architects: 1

Administration: 1 Total: 3

Types of Work:

New: 60% Addition: 20%

Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 100%

Projects: Hines Park Ford, Lyon Township; Quality Care Service Center, Canton; Private Residence, Youngstown, Ohio; Bishop Creek Office Center, Novi

About the Firm: Lee Mamola and his staff take pride and joy in working with clients on an individual basis, to develop unique design solutions. This personal attention to detail is extended through construction and occupancy.

Principals: Lee J. Mamola, AIA, President

Michalowski Architects, PLLC

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County: Oakland

Year Established: 2000

Personnel:

Architects: 1

Types of Work:

New: 50% Addition: 25%

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Chapter: Detroit

Total: 1

Renovation: 25%

Practice Areas: Consulting = 50% Design = 50%

About the Firm: Michalowski Architects is a full service firm. Specializing in multi-family, seniors housing and residential single family. Our rates are competitive. Our designs are innovative and our

clients regularly refer us to new clients. Principals: Marie Michalowski, AlA

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County: Washtenaw Chapter: Huron Valley

Year Established: 1994

Personnel:

Architects: 5 Interiors: 2 Administration: 3

Technical: 7 Total: 17

Types of Work:

New: 70% Addition: 15% Restoration: 5% Renovation: 10%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alterations = 10% Architecture = 60% Interior Architecture = 20% Master Planning = 5% Programming = 5%

Projects: Ypsilanti District Library, Ypsilanti; Medical Office Building, Troy; Trinity Lutheran Church, Jackson; Ann Arbor Learning Center,

Ann Arbor

About the Firm: DMA brings extensive experience in planning, architecture, and interior design to a variety of municipal, academic corporate, and residential commissions. Our designs are responsive to the client's vision, schedule, and budget. DMA possesses nationally recognized expertise in the specialized discipline of library design. We create architecture that lifts the human spirit.

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County: Wayne Year Established: 1980

Personnel: Architects: 1

Other: 1

Total: 2

Types of Work: New: 25% Addition: 25% Renovation: 25% Restoration: 25%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration =45% Architecture = 30% Building Analysis = 10% Site Analysis = 5% Space Planning = 10%

About the Firm: Well rounded general practice with 20 years experience in the use of computers, including CAD systems, computer aided design, WEB site design and administration. Consulting services also include construction management and building inspections.

Principals: Michael J Mosley, AIA

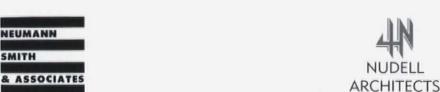


Fax: (248) 324-0661

Chapter: Detroit

Addition: 10%

Technical: 4



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Chapter: Detroit

Administration: 9

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Interiors: 3

Total: 40

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County: Oakland Year Established: 1968

Personnel: Architects: 22 Technical: 5 Other: 1

Types of Work: New: 60% Addition: 10% Restoration: 5% Renovation: 25%

Practice Areas: Addition Alteration = 10% Architecture 30% Design = 30% Interior Architecture = 20% Renovation = 10%

Projects: Holocaust Memorial Center, Farmington Hills; Livonia Community Recreation Center, Livonia; Wayne State University, College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, Detroit; Warren City Hall Library and Parking Structure, Warren;

About the Firm: Neumann/Smith & Associates offers architecture, planning and interior design services for a wide variety of projects including office buildings, museums, recreation centers, classrooms, libraries, student housing, hospitals and medical centers, custom homes and parking garages. Our creativity and unwavering commitment to the highest standards of professional practice have earned the firm over 125 design awards.

Principals: Kenneth Neumann, FAIA; Joel Smith, AIA; Victor Munoz, AIA; Gene Carroll, AIA



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Website: nsa-ae.com County: Oakland Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1960 Personnel:

Architects: 15 Engineers: 17 Technical: 13 Interiors: 3 Total: 53 Administration: 15

Types of Work: New: 75% Renovation: 25%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 15% Architecture = 40% Design = 15% Engineering = 20% Master Planning = 10%

Projects: Erickson Retirement Communities, Novi; Global Engine Manufacture Alliance World Engine Plant, Dundee; Verizon Wireless, Southeast Michigan

About the Firm: NSA is a full service architectural/engineering firm with in-house mechanical, electrical & structural. We are ISD registered 9001: 2000 and specialize in design, planning and engineering for public, corporate and private entities.

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Personnel:

Architects: 10 Interiors: 2 Technical: 20 Administration: 3 Other: 5 Total: 40

Types of Work: New: 45% Renovation: 45%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 25% Design = 10% Interior Architecture = 25% Master Planning = 10% Renovation = 30%

Projects: Bank One, Thoughout MI; Briarwood Mall Renovation, Ann Arbor; Regency Square Mall Renovation, Richmond VA; J C Penney New Prototype Stores, Roseville

About the Firm: Nudell Architects is a full service architectural firm committed to providing clients with a level of excellence unsurpassed in the design industry. Through our design, services and relationships we strive to add quality and enjoyment to our environment.

Principals: J. Howard Nudell, AIA, President; Steve Henri, AIA, Vice President

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County: Oakland Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1982

Personnel:

Architects: 1 Total: 5

Types of Work:

New: 40% Addition: 20% Restoration: 10% Renovation: 30%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 50% Design = 10% Interior Architecture = 10% Renovation = 10%

Projects: St. Paul Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe; St. Mary Coptic Orthodox Church, Troy; St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Ann Arbor; Grosse lle Presbyterian Church, Grosse lle

About the Firm: Specializing in the planning, design and renovations of religious facilities.

Principals: Constantine G. Pappas, FAIA, President



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County: Washtenaw

Year Established: 1984

Personnel:

Architects: 10 Landscape: 1 Technical: 2 Administration: 4 Other: 1 Total: 18

Types of Work:

New: 10% Addition: 20% Restoration: 40% Renovation: 30%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 10% Building Analysis/Forensic = 10% Historic Preservation = 40% Renovation = 30% Sustainable

Design = 10%

Projects: Cathedral of St. Andrew, Grand Rapids; Crooked Tree Arts Center, Petoskey; Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Brown vs. Board of Education National Historic Site, Topeka, Kanas

About the Firm: With offices in Ann Arbor, Michigan and Washington DC, Quinn Evans | Architects is a full service architectural firm that offers special expertise in preservation planning, historic architecture and building renovations and expansions. Additional services include historic tax credit applications, historic designation research, architectural conservation and cultural landscape assessment.

Principals: Michael L. Quinn, FAIA, President; Steven C. Jones, AIA, Vice President; Ilene R. Tyler, FAIA, Director of Preservation, Kenneth Clein, AIA, Principal

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County: Oakland Chapter: Detroit Year Established: 1937

Personnel:

Architects: 5 Technical: 6 Administration: 1 Total: 12

Types of Work: New: 50%

Addition: 20% Restoration: 10% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Design = 20% Planning = 5% Programming = 20% Space Planning = 5%

Projects: Troy Police Headquarters and Fire Administration Building, Troy; Chesterfield Township Fire Department Headquarters, Chesterfield Township; Romulus Fire Department Headquarters, Romulus; Troy Police and fire Headquarters/Administration, Troy

About the Firm: Redstone Architects, Inc. specializes in programming, space needs assessments, site analysis and design services for police and fire facilities, city offices, DPW and other municipal buildings. We have provided many area municipalities with innovation and functional facilities via new construction, additions and renovation projects.

Principals: Daniel Redstone, FAIA, President; Leonardo Fabiili, AIA, VP; Alfred Gittleman, AIA, Senior VP

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Chapter: Detroit County: Oakland

Year Established: 1963

Personnel:

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Chapter: Huron Valley

Architects: 3 Engineers: 2 Administration: 6 Technical: 2 Other: 3 Total: 26

Types of Work:

New: 95% Addition: 5% Practice Areas: Architecture = 35% Consulting = 5% Design = 15%

Engineering = 35% Planning = 10%

Projects: General Motors Headquarters Garage, Detroit; 3600 Woodward Parking Structure, Detroit; Fifth & Lafayette Parking Structure, Royal Oak; Compuware Parking Structure, Detroit

About the Firm: For over 40 years Rich and Associates has specialized on the planning, design and engineering of parking structures. Rich offers a full scope of services including demand and feasibility studies, privatization and operations analysis, full design and engineering services. Rich also develops, finances and operates parking through an affili-

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Year Established: 1929

Personnel:

Architects: 5 Technical: 8 Administration: 3 Total: 16

Types of Work:

New: 80% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 80% Design = 5% Graphics = 5%

Interior Architecture = 5% Planning = 5%

Projects: Center Pointe Mall, Grand Rapids; Troy Market Place, Troy; Walgreen's, Michigan & Indiana; Baldwin Commons, Orion Township

Principals: Mark Drane, AIA, President; Richard Widerstedt, AIA,

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Technical: 5

Addition: 30%

Chapter: Huron Valley

Renovation: 20%

Total: 1

Total: 8

Chapter: Southwest Michigan



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County: Oakland

Year Established: 1983

Personnel:

Architects: 11

Administration: 1

Total: 14

Types of Work:

New: 65%

Restoration: 10%

Addition: 15% Renovation: 10%

Fax: (586) 685-0162

Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 4

Total: 5

Fax: (248) 258-5515

Chapter: Detroit

Interiors: 1

Other: 1

Practice Areas: Architecture = 60% Design = 20% Interior Architecture

= 10% Addition/Alteration = 5% Historic Preservation = 5%

Projects: Merril Park Townhomes, Birmingham; Royal Park Hotel, Rochester; Willits Condominiums, Birmingham; Birmingham Theatre, Birmingham; Architects Building: 3 Story Retail & Office, Birmingham

About the Firm: Founded in 1983 by Architect Victor Saroki, FAIA, Victor Saroki & Associates Architects has evolved from a small, residentially focused Detroit-area firm, to a diversified, multi-disciplinary, architectural practice. The firm's projects encompass custom residential; historic renovation, entertainment/hospitality, commercial, retail, mixed-use, and urban development. Over the years our firms has been honored with over fifty design awards.

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County: Macomb

Year Established: 1996

Personnel:

Architects: 1

Administration: 1

Types of Work:

New: 80%

Addition: 20% Practice Areas: Architecture = 70% Design = 10% Planning = 10%

Site Analysis = 10%

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Year Éstablished: 1991

Personnel: Architects: 2

Administration: 1

Types of Work: New: 20%

Restoration: 10% Renovation: 40% Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 10% Architecture = 40% Design

= 30% Master Planning = 10% Renovation = 10%

Projects: MRI Addition & Renovation Foote Health System, Jackson; Kalamazoo Gospel Mission New Building, Kalamazoo; Memorial Medical Center of West Michigan, Ludington; Freestanding Office Building Addition & Renovation, Jackson

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County: Washtenaw

Year Established: 2004

Personnel: Architects: 1

Types of Work: Restoration: 80%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 5% Consulting = 20% Historic Preservation = 25% Master Planning 50%

Projects: Master Plan Fort Morgan Alabama. Gulf Shores Alabama;

Eaton Building Renovation, Ann Arbor About the Firm: Lorri Sipes, FAIA provides consulting services in plan-

ning, design and historic preservation. In 25 years of practice she has completed over 200 projects on historic properties throughout the

Principals: Lorri D sips, FAIA, Owner



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County: Washtenaw Year Established: 1984

Personnel: Architects: 8

Technical: 7 Total: 18

Types of Work: New: 15% Restoration: 35%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20% Historic Preservation = 30% Renovation = 20% Sustainable Design = 30%

Projects: Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island; Rose and Robert Skillman Branch Library Detroit Public Library, Detroit; Consumers Energy, Jackson; Lower Town Development, Ann Arbor

About the Firm: SmithGroup is committed to providing exceptional architectural services for restoring, preserving, maintaining and enhancing historically significant structures and environments. This commitment is based on our personal and professional values regarding preserving our cultural history through the built environment and protecting our environmental future through sound material resource management.

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County: Wayne Year Established: 1853

Personnel: Architects: 86 Interiors: 5 Administration: 25

Types of Work: New: 50% Renovation: 25%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 35% Design = 15% Engineering = 30% Interior Architecture = 10% Planning = 10%

Projects: Battlestations 21, Great Lakes, IL; St. Jude Integrated Patient Care & Research Building, Memphis, TN: Central Michigan University - Heath Professions Building, Mt. Pleasant; Federal Reserve Bank, Detroit

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Year Established: 1959

Personnel:

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Interiors: 1

Administration: 2

Addition: 20%

Renovation: 30%

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Chapter: Detroit

Engineers: 58

Technical: 20

Addition: 25%

Total: 194

Chapter: Huron Valley

Architects: 3 Interiors: 1 Technical: 4 Administration: 2

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Chapter: Detroit

Total: 10

Types of Work: New: 80% Addition: 10%

Renovation: 10%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 10% Architecture = 60% Master Planning = 20% Programming = 5% Space Planning = 5%

Projects: Montcalm Community College Doser Building, Sidney; Bay College University Center, Escanaba; Henry Ford Community College Activity Center, Dearborn; University Center at Gaylord/M-Tech, Gaylord

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County: Oakland

Types of Work: New: 20% Addition: 40%

Renovation: 40%

Practice Areas: Architecture 100%

About the Firm: Studio Kudos is a full service firm specializing in health care, higher education, corporate and=and custom residential projects. We know the importance of strong relationships, and understand that the client is the real expert in the design process. We're a small firm offering great personalized service. No one will work harder for you.

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Chapter: Grand Valley

Interiors: 1

Addition: 30%

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Chapter: Detroit



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County: Wayne Year Established: 1997 Chapter: Huron Valley

Architects: 1 Types of Work:

Personnel:

Total: 1

New: 30%

Addition: 70%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 30% Architecture = 35% Design = 30% Sustainable Design = 5%

Projects: Custom Home in Lodi Township, Ann Arbor; Custom Home on Zukey Lake, Pinckney; Residential Remodeling, Ann Arbor; Residential Remodeling, Dearborn

About the Firm: Studio Z provides professional architectural services to homeowners in Southeast Michigan, including residential remodeling, additions, and custom homes. Our goal is to listen closely to our clients and to design living spaces that truly fit our clients lifestyles.

Principals: Dawn Zuber, AIA, President

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County: St. Clair Year Established: 2002

Personnel: Architects: 2 Administration: 1

Total: 6

Types of Work: New: 75% Renovation: 20%

Restoration: 5%

Fax: (810) 385-5281

Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 2

Other: 1

Practice Areas: Architecture = 40% Construction Management = 20% Interior Architecture = 20% Master Planning 10% Space Planning = 10%

Projects: Semco Eastern District Operations Center, Port Huron; Baker College of Port Huron, Port Huron Township; Citizens First Savings Bank, Port Huron; Clay Township DDA, Clay Township

About the Firm: Sydesign provides advanced technical solutions for architectural, planning, and interior design projects. Our comprehensive design responses utilize functional performance to create each client' fulfillment. The firm also provides ancillary services beyond architecture which include feasibility analysis, interior space/furniture planning, architect led construction management, and multi-lingual communications capability in Japanese, Portuguese and Spanish.

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Year Established: 1999

Personnel: Architects: 2 Total: 3

Types of Work:

New: 50% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration =15% Architecture = 50% Interior Architecture = 15% Renovation = 15% Site Analysis = 5%

Projects: Spectrum Health - Breast Care Services, Grand Rapids; The chemist Shop, East Grand Rapids; Hoskstra Home, Grand Rapids; River Ridge Recreation Center, Stanwood

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Year Established: 1959

Personnel: Architects: 48 Interiors: 10 Administration: 7 Total: 126

Types of Work: New: 40%

Engineers: 4 Technical: 40 Other: 17

Addition: 40% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 50% Engineering = 20% Programming = 10%

Projects: Saline High School, Saline; Clinton Macomb Library, Clinton Township; Anchor Bay High School, Anchor Bay; Lake Superior State University Fine and Performing Arts Facility, Sault Ste. Marie

About the Firm: TMP Architecture is a professional firm of creatively focused individuals who specialize in the design of educational facilities. Expertise in learning environments for the arts, sciences, sports and recreation and electronic media is reinforced by emphasis on client service, project value, and innovative solutions.

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County: Kalamazoo

Year Established: 1976

Personnel: Architects: 6 Technical: 10 Total: 20

Interiors: 2 Other: 2

Types of Work: New: 40% Renovation: 30%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20% Addition/Alteration = 10%

Architecture = 30% Interior Architecture = 10% Renovation = 30% Projects: Kendall & Lane Halls, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale; Fennville Public School, Fennville; Constantine Public School, Constantine; Weber Retreat & Conference Center, Adrian

About the Firm: TMP'S Portage office is a full service architectural firm servicing clients on the west side of Michigan while supporting the main TMP office in Bloomfield Hills. The autonomy of the small and responsive firm is maintained while affording clients the resources of a large firm.

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Year Established: 1953

Personnel: Architects: 11 Interiors: 2 Technical: 36 Other: 15

Types of Work: New: 40% Restoration: 20%

Engineers: 9 Landscape: 2 Administration: 4

Fax: (269) 343-6633

Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Total: 79

Addition: 20% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 40% Engineering = 30% Interior Architecture = 10% Landscape Architecture = 10% Master Planning =

Projects: Kent County Courthouse, Grand Rapids; Byron Center Middle School, Byron Center; Grant Auditorium, Grant; Kellogg Community College, Battle Creek

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Personnel: Architects: 8 Interiors: 2

Administration: 8 Total: 61

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Addition: 30%

Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Types of Work: New: 50%

Renovation: 20%

Fax: (248) 553-9571

Chapter: Detroit

Engineers: 14

Addition: 30%

Technical: 7

Other: 22

Practice Areas: Architecture = 30% Engineering = 40% Interior Architecture = 10% Landscape Architecture = 10% Master Planning =

Projects: Dundee High School, Dundee; Ah! Moore Coffee and Bakery, Ford Field, Detroit; The Heart Center Spectrum Health, Grand Rapids; Forest Hills Public Schools New Secondary Building, Grand Rapids

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Chapter: Detroit

Administration: 3

Addition: 15%

Renovation: 25%

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Interiors: 2

Renovation: 20%

Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Interiors: 1

Total: 16

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County: Kent

Year Éstablished: 1903

Personnel: Architects: 41 Interiors: 6 Technical: 46 Other: 30

Types of Work: New: 50% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 30% Engineering = 40% Interior Architecture = 10% Landscape Architecture = 10% Master Planning =

Projects: The Heart Center Spectrum Health, Grand Rapids; Ah! Moore Coffee and Bakery, Ford Field, Detroit; East Grand Rapids Performing Arts Center, East Grand Rapids; Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo; Forest Hills Public Schools New Secondary Building, **Grand Rapids**

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County: Wayne

Year Established: 2000

Personnel: Architects: 7 Total: 8

Types of Work:

New: 25%

Renovation: 50%

Practice Areas: Architecture 100%

Projects: Ruicci Residence, Farmington Hills; Detroit Public Schools, Detroit; Effigy Studios, Ferndale; Bagley Avenue Pedestrian Bridge; Detroit

About the Firm: Embracing current cultural conditions and modern technologies Van Tine | Guthrie Studio endeavors to create an architecture that responds to and represents contemporary societal concerns. The work is evocative in its expression of the construction process celebrating unique functional requirements with innovative forms and details.

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Year Éstablished: 1951

Personnel: Architects: 4 Technical: 5 Other: 3

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Chapter: Grand Valley

Engineers: 112

Administration: 26

Fax: (248) 449-6984

Chapter: Detroit

Administration: 1

Addition: 25%

Landscape: 5

Addition: 30%

Total: 266

Types of Work: New: 50% Restoration: 10%

Practice Areas: Architecture 60% Interior Architecture = 10% Planning = 10% Programming = 10% Space Planning = 10%

Projects: Atwood Elementary School-L'Anse Creuse Public Schools, Macomb Township; Shawnee Elementary School Chippewa Valley Schools, Macomb Township; Richards Middle School, Fraser Public Schools, Fraser; Macomb County Juvenile Center, Mt. Clemens

About the Firm: Since 1951, Wakely Associates has specialized in the design and remodeling of education facilities. Over the past 53 years the firm has been involved with dozens of school districts and hundreds of new buildings, remolding projects, and additions for schools. The majority of our work is for repeat clients.

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County: Saginaw

Year Established: 1947

Personnel:

Architects: 11

Technical: 12

Types of Work:

New: 35% Restoration: 20%

Administration: 3 Total: 28 Addition: 25%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Design = 15% Historic Preservation = 15% Interior Architecture = 10% Master Planning = 5% Sustainable Design = 5%

Projects: New Michigan Catholic Conference Headquarters, Lansing; New Veterans Memorial Courthouse, Lansing; New Peace Lutheran School, Saginaw; Saginaw Museum Expansion, Saginaw

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County: Berrien Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Year Established: 1946

Personnel: Architects: 3 Interiors: 1

Engineers: 7 Total: 11

Types of Work: New: 40%

Renovation: 30%

Addition: 30%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 20% Design = 20% Engineering = 20% Site Analysis = 20%

Projects: Coloma Charter Township Hall & Police Station, Coloma; Simpson United Methodist Church Addition, Bangor; Cass County Board of Public Works, Porter; Pokagon Band of Pottawatomie Indians Elderly Housing Development, Dowagiac

About the Firm: Wrightman & Associates, Inc. has served southwest Michigan since 1946 as a full-service engineering, surveying and architectural firm. Our company is involved in a broad range of projects including new and renovated municipal buildings, parks and recreational facilities, waterfront structures, residential developments and retail, commercial and industrial complexes.

Principals: Wayne Koch, AIA



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County: Oakland

Year Established: 1947

Personnel:

Architects: 2 Administration: 2

Types of Work: New: 50% Renovation: 25%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 100%

Projects: The Village Club, Bloomfield Hills; Century 21 - Town & Country Administration Building, Rochester; Art Museum At Oakland University, Rochester Hills; Private Residence, Grosse Pointe Farms

About the Firm: CNWA is a full service architectural firm offering the highest level of professional service for both residential and commercial projects. Residential projects include new work as well as additions and remodeling. Commercial work includes office buildings, private clubs and religious buildings. For more specific information, please visit our website.

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Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 3

Addition: 25%

Total: 7

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Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 2

Addition: 20%

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Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Total: 4

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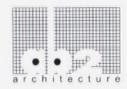
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Year Established: 2003

Personnel:

Total: 1 Architects: 1

Types of Work:

New: 34% Addition: 33%

Renovation: 33%

Practice Areas: Consulting = 25% Design = 75%

Projects: Lake Michigan Beach House, St. Joseph; Praire Style Lake House, Southwest Michigan; Lake Michigan Traditional Home, South

Haven; Lakefront Dunes Homes Expansion, Holland

About the Firm: Small firm offering personalized service for custom residential projects using state of the art computerized three-dimensional modeling.

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Year Established: 1994

Personnel: Architects: 1 Administration: 1

Types of Work: New: 60% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 10% Addition/Alteration = 15% Design = 40% Real Estate Development = 20% Renovation = 15%

Projects: 400 Hamilton - Mixed use Building, Birmingham; Montessori Children's House; Traverse City; Ann Street Townhomes, Birmingham; Beber Dormitory & School, Mukwonago, WI

About the Firm: We're in this for the fun of it! Design for us is the blend of our client's spirit with our talent and passion. We let the unique characteristics of each client, program and site define the result, combining the familiarity of vernacular architecture with inventiveness, diversity, and just plain fun!

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Year Established: 1973

Personnel: Architects: 3 Landscape: 1 Administration: 2

New: 50% Restoration: 15%

Interiors: 1 Technical: 4 Total: 11

Types of Work: Addition: 15% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Design = 20% Planning 10% Real Estate Development 10% Sustainable Design = 10%

Projects: Blasy Residence, St. Joseph; Livingston Beach Residence, Bridgman; Benton Harbor Grand Boulevard - Housing and Master Planning, Benton Harbor; Dore Residence, Hager Shores

About the Firm: Founded on the basis of improvement the quality of life of society thru sound planning, efficiency of means, aesthetics craftsmanship and invention. Allegretti Architects strive to create solutions to clients needs which are creative, imaginative and on time and on budget.

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Year Established: 1954

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Year Established: 1998

Personnel:
Architects: 1 Total: 1

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20% Design = 20% Architecture

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County: Kent Chapter: Grand Valley

Personnel: Architects: 7 Administration: 4

Technical: 6 Total: 17

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Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Types of Work: New: 100%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 100%

Projects: Hughes Medical Office Building, Grand Rapids; MUP Sportsplex, Grand Rapids; Spectrum Health ASC, Grand Rapids; Ridgeview Industries, Grand Rapids

About the Firm: AMDG strives to lead, guide, and serve in creating excellent environments while building lasting relationships. Special emphasis is placed on developing lasting relationships with all team members, including clients, contractors, consultants and code officials. AMDG is dedicated to pursuing architecture that delivers lasting value, usefulness and delight.

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Year Established: 1982

Personnel:

Architects: 1 Interiors: 1
Technical: 1 Administration: 1

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Total: 4

Types of Work:

New: 30% Addition: 30% Restoration: 10% Renovation: 30%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 30% Expert Witness = 5% Interior Architecture = 25% Renovation = 20%

Projects: MacDonald's & Company Offices and Warehouse,

Williamston; T. Clark Residence (Addition and Remodel), Lansing; 10 Unit Apartment Multiplex (New Construction) Potterville; Medical

Clinic, Delta Township

About the Firm: Owner Ricardo Anselmo, AIA offers nearly 40 years of award winning design experience in residential, corporate, medical, retail, governmental, educational, recreational, and institutional architecture. Having taught design courses at Michigan State University, Anselmo remains the primary designer, focusing on interior architecture and innovative custom solutions for modifying existing spaces.

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AIA Michigan Firm Profiles



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Chapter: Huron Valley

Technical: 1

Addition: 20%

Other: 1

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County: Oakland

Year Established: 1925

Personnel: Architects: 11 Interiors: 3

Administration: 27 Total: 192

Types of Work: New: 50% Restoration: 5%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Design/Build = 10% Facilities Management = 20% Master Planning = 10% Sustainable Design =

Projects: Ford Motor Company-Rouge Heritage Project, Dearborn; Hyundai - North American Assembly Plant, Montgomery, AL; General Motors Corporation - Willow Run, Ypsilanti; Oakland County Work Release Facility, Pontiac

About the Firm: Arcadis is a multi-national company with over 9,000 employees. Our U.S. buildings practice has grown from structural engineering services foundered in 1925. Professional and technical resources were added soon thereafter, providing a complete range of integrated architectural and engineering services for our clients for over 70 years.

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Year Established: 1989

Personnel: Architects: 3

Total: 3

Types of Work: New: 100%

About the Firm: Archetype, Inc. provides site analysis, planning, design, project management and construction management for commercial office landlords and tenants.

Principals: Ron Thomas, AIA; Mark Melchi, AIA

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Year Established: 1994

Personnel: Architects: 3

Administration: 1

Total: 6

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Chapter: Detroit

Engineers: 50

Technical: 50

Addition: 35%

Renovation: 10%

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Chapter: Huron Valley

Other: 45

Types of Work: New: 60%

Renovation: 20% Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 40% Design/Build =10% Master Planning = 10% Renovation = 20%

Projects: Comcast Cable Communications, Ann Arbor; Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church Community Center, Ecorse; Colony-Packard Dental Offices, Ann Arbor; Independence Lake Park Headquarters, Whitmore Lake

About the Firm: ADG specializes in churches, schools and municipal facilities. The principals work directly on your project from start to finish. We are known for good design, strong project management and bringing projects in on budget.

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Year Established: 1991

Personnel:

Technical: 1 Architects: 1 Other: 1 Administration: 1

Total: 4

Types of Work:

Addition: 35% New: 40% Restoration: 10% Renovation: 15%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20% Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 40% Design/Build = 10% Historic Preservation = 10%

Projects: Helen Warner Branch Library; Faith Baptist Church; Jonesville United Methodist Church; Hillsdale United Methodist Roof

About the Firm: Educational, church, sports, office, restaurant, historical restoration and rehabilitation work. Design-build, commercial and industrial work also. City, county and small college work, feasibility studies, and master planning service. Some single family residential.

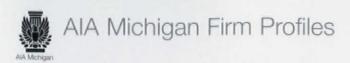
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County: Kent Chapter: Grand Valley

Year Established: 1999

Personnel:

Architects: 1 Technical: 3 Administration: 1 Total: 5

Practice Areas: Architecture = 20% Design/Build = 70% Site Analysis

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Year Established: 2000

Personnel: Architects: 2 Technical: 2

Interiors: 1

Administration: 1

Total: 6 Types of Work:

New: 30% Addition: 30% Renovation: 40%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 5% Architecture = 50% Design = 15% Interior Architecture = 10% Planning = 20%

Projects: Brighton Honda, Genoa Township; Toyota Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township; Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit, Addition & Renovation, Royal Oak; E. G. Nick's Restaurant, Lapeer

About the Firm: ASG provides architectural, planning, and interior design services with the focus on service oriented quality. Our smaller size firm allows our staff to work more closely with clients to offer an effective working relationship, while providing results that are sensitive to the clients needs for commercial, retail, restaurant, mixed-use, and custom residential developments.

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Year Established: 1984

Personnel:

Architects: 1 Interiors: 1 Technical: 5 Administration: 2 Other: 1 Total: 10

Types of Work:

New: 35% Addition: 20% Restoration: 20% Renovation: 25%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 10% Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 35% Historic Preservation = 25% Interior Architecture =

Projects: City of Troy, Historic Church and Parsonage, Troy; City of Auburn Hills, Administration Building, Auburn Hills

About the Firm: Based in Rochester, Michigan, Architectural Studios of Gerald J Yurk Associates, Inc. prides itself in providing signature buildings and interiors. Our portfolio includes commercial projects, historic restoration, municipal, custom residential, industrial, park and streetscape design and retail building interiors.

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County: Calhoun Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Year Established: 1981

Personnel:

Architects: 2 Technical: 3 Administration: 1 Total: 6

Types of Work:

New: 40% Addition: 20% Restoration: 5% Renovation: 35%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20% Architecture = 40% Historic Preservation = 20% Master Planning = 10% Programming = 10%

Projects: Center Stage Plaza - Dance Studio/Retail Space, Battle Creek; Two Brothers Chicken - Lakeview Square Mall, Battle Creek; Bethlehem UCC - Programming/Feasibility, Ann Arbor; Wheatland Music Organization - Dance Pavilion, Remus

About the Firm: Twenty four years in practice - creative firm with staff that follows the mission of high quality design with very personalized service.

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AIA Michigan Firm Profiles



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Chapter: Huron Valley

Technical: 2

Addition: 25%

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Technical: 7

Total: 6

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Year Established: 1999

Personnel: Architects: 1

Administration: 1 Total: 3 Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Design/Build = 20% Interior Architecture = 10% Renovation = 20%

Types of Work:

New: 60%

Renovation: 40%

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Year Established: 1996

Personnel. Architects: 1 Total: 2

Types of Work:

New: 30% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 70% Code Compliance = 15%

Specifications = 15%

Projects: Paul Oliver Hospital Radiology Addition, Frankfort; Northwest Michigan Child Avidance Center, Traverse City; Kalkaska Hospital Radiology Addition, Kalkaska; Peaine Township Fire Hall, Beaver Island

About the Firm: A full-service architecture firm focusing on light commercial and institutional construction projects.

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Chapter: Northern Michigan County: Grand Traverse Year Established: 1975

Personnel:

Architects: 4 Technical: 4 Total: 10

Types of Work: New: 67% Renovation: 15%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 60% Consulting = 10% Design = 10% Design Build = 15% Interior Architecture = 5%

Projects: Air Rescue & Fire Fighting Building - Cherry Capital Airport, Traverse City; Jr/Sr High School Addition for Grand Traverse Academy, Traverse City; Suttons Bay; Bingham Fire Department Building, Suttons Bay; Goodwill Inn, Traverse City

About the Firm: AAI was formed in 1975 and now has a staff including two principals, two project architects, four drafts persons, interior design and support staff. AAI has extensive experience in a variety of project types and provides full architectural services for educational, cultural, municipal, financial, hospitality/resort, office retail and residential projects.

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Interiors: 1

Addition: 18%

Other: 1

Chapter: Northern Michigan

Technical: 1

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County: Jackson Year Established: 1972

Personnel:

Architects: 3 Administration: 1 Types of Work:

New: 25% Restoration: 25% Renovation: 25%

Projects: City View Lofts-Residential Condos, Jackson; Ella Sharp Museum, Jackson; St. Johns Church Addition, Jackson; Rawal Residence, Jackson

About the Firm: Established in 1972, Architonics was organized to provide comprehensive architectural services stressing innovative ideas, technical expertise and timely solution that will solve our client's needs. This approach has enabled Architonics to grow and diversify, resulting in construction development in excess of twenty million dollars in the South Central Michigan Region.

Principals: Robert Cole, AIA

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County: Wayne Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1991

Personnel: Architects: 3

Total: 10

Types of Work:

Renovation: 30% New: 70%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 60% Urban Design = 40%

Projects: Canfield Lofts, Detroit; Far East Side Master Plan, Detroit; South Main Street Lofts, Royal Oak; Robeson Academy, Detroit; Trumbull Street Lofts, Detroit Gratiot Avenue Corridor Regeneration Master Plan, Clinton Township

About the Firm: Archive D. S. is a team of architects and urbanists who are specialists in re-establishing districts, neighborhoods, underutilized buildings and vacant sites. Our team is named for the vast archive of urban precedents that it has accumulated from direct travel and study of over 200 cities worldwide. This archive of urban insight is integrated into all of our redevelopment strategies and gives a firm foundation to our concepts and recommendations.

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County: Wayne

Year Established: 1993

Personnel:

Architects: 1 Engineers: 1 Technical: 2 Administration: 3

Total: 7

Types of Work:

New: 50% Addition: 20%

Renovation: 30%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 10% Code Compliance = 10% Design = 50% Interior Architecture = 20% Sustainable Design = 10%

Projects: Maple Park Condominiums, Canton; DFCU Financial, Canton; Slap Shotz National Coney Island, Mid Field Terminal;

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About the Firm: Arconcepts is a highly design motivated studio which emphasizes sustainability with unique presence. Creating environments that meet and exceed the users expectations is an ongoing fulfillment of the studio

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Year Established: 1993

Personnel:

Architects: 1 Other: 2

Total: 3

Types of Work: Addition: 25%

New: 60%

Renovation: 15%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 10% Architecture = 50% Design = 30% Project Management = 5% Renovation 5%

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County: Washtenaw Chapter: Huron Valley Year Established: 2000

Personnel:

Chapter: Detroit

Architects: 1

Landscape: 1 Total: 6

Types of Work:

New: 50% Addition: 25%

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Interiors: 1

Addition: 20%

Interiors: 1

Technical: 3

Renovation: 25%

Projects: MDOT Office, Marshall; MDOT CafE, Lansing; Masonry

Trades Addition, Warren

About the Firm: While we incorporate sustainable design values in all our work we focus on design for people with disabilities and culturally relevant design., Our examination of culture goes beyond ethnic decoration and reaches out to clients values of formality, privacy, intimacy, community, security and other areas.

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Year Established: 1994

Personnel:

Architects: 4 Technical: 6

Other: 2

Administration: 2 Total: 15

Types of Work:

New: 50%

Restoration: 15% Renovation: 15%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 15% Architecture = 50% Historic Preservation = 15% Master Planning = 15% Real Estate Development

Projects: Ashford Commons, Auburn Hills; Rochester Assembly of God, Rochester; St. Frances Cabrini, Allen Park; Orion Pointe Mixed

Use Development, Lake Orion

About the Firm: SA+A Architects is a full service architecture and design firm with a portfolio including historic renovations / restorations, expansion programs and new facilities. We offer our clients a full range of creative architectural services including site evaluations, matter planning, and value engineering and project management.

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AIA Michigan Firm Profiles



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Chapter: Detroit

Engineers: 18

Addition: 30%

Total: 60

Administration: 13

Chapter: Detroit

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Year Established: 1990

Personnel: Architects: 2 Technical: 6 Total: 10

Types of Work: New: 60%

Restoration: 5%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Design = 10% Interior Architecture = 20% Space Planning = 10% Real Estate Development 10%

Projects: Savannah West Retail, Genoa Township; Auburn Hills Professional Office, Auburn Hills; Luckys Irish Pub, Pontiac; Northstar Appliance Distributing, Lyndhurst, OH

About the Firm: AZD Associates, Inc. is a full-service architectural firm dedicated to providing creative site and client sensitive design for both new and renovated custom residential and commercial projects. Established in 1990, the nine person firm has provided services for projects throughout Michigan, Florida, Ohio, New Hampshire and Canada.

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County: St. Joseph

Year Established: 1973

Personnel: Architects: 1 Administration: 1

Types of Work:

New: 75% Renovation: 15%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 20% Code Compliance = 25% Design = 15% Engineering = 15% Specifications = 5%

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Chapter: Detroit

Administration: 1

Addition: 15%

Renovation: 20%

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Technical: 1

Addition: 15%

Fax: (248) 436-5001

Total: 3

Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Interiors: 1

Year Established: 1986

Projects: University of Detroit Mercy Law School, Detroit; General Motors Powertrain Headquarters, Pontiac; Bay Front Convention Center, Erie, PA; Southgate Recreation Center, Southgate; Barton Malow Enterprise Headquarters, Southfield

About the Firm: Since its founding in 1986, Barton Malow Design has evolved into one of Michigan's leading full-service architectural firms serving clients needs in the area of the higher education, healthcare, corporate, automotive, industrial, sports and special events facilities.

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County: Wayne

Year Established: 1953

Personnel:

Architects: 6 Technical: 21 Other: 2

Types of Work: New: 30%

Renovation: 40%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 20% Design = 10% Engineering = 40% Space Planning = 10%

Projects: Detroit Public Schools (Electrical Upgrades), Detroit; Detroit Wastewater Plant Security, Detroit; Caraco Pharmaceuticals, Detroit; Herman Kiefer Health Complex, Detroit

About the Firm: BEI Associates, Inc. is a full service architectural/engineering firm that provides services for commercial, institutional, industrial/manufacturing, public works and power facilities. With all disciplines in-house, our architects and engineers are skilled in the fields of master planning, programming, architecture and interior design, civil/environmental, structural, mechanical, process and electrical engineering.

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Year Established: 1993

Personnel: Architects: 2 Administration: 2

Technical: 4 Total: 8

Types of Work: New: 50%

Addition: 45%

Restoration: 5%

Projects: Beckermeyer Dental Clinic, Niles; Stevensville Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Stevensville; Crockett Chiropractic Clinic, Salem, OR; Sandia View Elementary School, Corrales

About the Firm: We design great places for people to live, work, and play. Our mission is to provide a service that creates spaces for people by design. Our goal is to design stimulating places for people to work and live. We believe a building should be a good neighbor that complements and accents the surrounding community and site.

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County: Eaton Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Year Established: 1983

Personnel:

Architects: 3 Administration: 1 Technical: 1 Total: 5

Types of Work:

New: 60% Addition: 20%

Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 25% Architecture = 25% Design = 30% Interior Architecture = 10% Space Planning = 10%

Projects: Sugar Mill Senior Apartments, Charlotte; Latter Day Saints Church, Saline; MDOT Regional Office, Jackson; St Patrick School.

Portland About the Firm: Bernath-Coakley Associates is an established and experienced architectural firm, founded in 1983, committed to excellence in design and dedicated to providing innovative and efficient solutions to meet our clients needs. Regardless of the size of the proj-

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County: Kent

Year Established: 1994

Personnel:

Architects: 30 Engineers: 20 Interiors: 1 Landscape: 2 Technical: 3 Administration: 5

Total: 61

Types of Work:

New: 30% Addition: 30% Restoration: 10% Renovation: 30%

Practice Areas: Design = 30% Engineering = 30% Master Planning = 20% Project Management = 10% Sustainable Design = 10%

Projects: Lakeview Battle Creek New High School, Battle Creek; Alticor Hotel, Grand Rapids; Hackley Hospital - ER, Muskegon; West Michigan Heart - M.O.B., Grand Rapids

About the Firm: Beta design is a full service architectural/engineering firm specializing in education, healthcare and corporate projects. Our new corporate offices, located at 70 Ionia in Grand Rapids were designed to be LEED certified.

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County: Wexford Chapter: Northern Michigan

Year Established: 1978

Personnel:

Architects: 3 Technical: 2 Administration: 2 Total: 6

Types of Work:

New: 65% Addition: 15% Renovation: 10% Restoration: 10%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Construction Management = 25%

Master Planning = 25%

Projects: Lakeside Development, LLC New Condominiums, Cadillac; Lake Mitchell Condos, Cadillac; St. Johns Luthern Church, New Sanctuary, Lake City; Nisbett/Fairman Buildings-Big Rapids Housing Renvation of Senior Housing

About the Firm: Birtles Hagerman Associates was founded in 1978 by Patrick K Birtles. Our offices are located immediately south of Cadillac, Michigan. We have successfully completed a wide range of projects, including religious, educational, medical, industrial, commercial and residential facilities. We are pleased to have ongoing relationships with many of our clients.

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Year Established: 1983

Personnel:

Architects: 2 Administration: 1 Technical: 2 Total: 5

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Practice Areas: Accessibility/ADA = 5% Addition/Alteration = 15% Architecture = 70% Code Compliance = 5% Site Analysis= 5%

Projects: Benton Charter Township Hall, Benton Harbor; Woodfire Italian Tra Horia, Dowagiac; Smith Dahmer Associates, St. Joseph; Pokagan Band of Pottawatomie Indians - Headstart Building, Dowagiac

About the Firm: BAI is committed to design solutions of a very high standard, our work reflects superior technical analysis and uncompromising sensitivity to our clients programs and desires with the goal of exceeding their expectations.

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County: Oakland Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1957

Personnel:

Technical: 1 Architects: 3 Administration: 1 Total: 5

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 25% Architecture = 50% Design = 10% Planning = 10% Programming = 5%

Projects: Inn at St. John's, Plymouth; St. Isidore Cathloic Church, Macomb; Our Lady of Refuge Cathloic Church; Orchard Lake; Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Dearborn

About the Firm: Brown Teefey & Associates Architects, P. C. is a medium sized architectural firm and has maintained offices in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan for over 40 years. During this time the firm has been the recipient of many design awards. The firm has an excellent record of accomplishments in religious, commercial, municipal, intuitional, industrial and residential work. Brown Teefey offers full professional services to both public agencies and private clients, from programming and project analysis through construction.

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County: Otsego Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Year Established: 1996

Personnel:

Architects: 1 Technical: 3 Administration: 2 Other: 1

Total: 7

Types of Work:

New: 70% Addition: 15%

Renovation: 15%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 10% Architecture = 75% Design = 5% Design/Build = 10%

Projects: Tawas Village Assisted Living Facility, East Tawas; The Pavilion on Court, Gaylord; Air National Guard Fire/Crash/Rescue Station, Alpena; Grayling City Hall/Police Station, Grayling

About the Firm: Butcher and Associates, PC is a service oriented design firm providing residential, commercial, resort, and federal government clients with premium architectural services for projects across Michigan. Butcher and Associates is recognized by its clients for its ability to listen and respond to clients programs with innovative and cost effective design solutions.

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County: Oakland

Year Established: 2004

Personnel:

Architects: 1

Total: 2

Types of Work:

Addition: 40%

Renovation: 40%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 40% Interior Architecture = 20%

Programming = 20% Project Management = 20%

About the Firm: A new firm offering consulting services in programming, architecture, interior design and project management for commercial and automotive clients.

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County: Oakland

Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1987

Personnel:

Architects: 3 Technical: 2

Total: 8

Administration: 2

Interiors: 1

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Chapter: Detroit

Restoration: 20%

Interiors: 1

Types of Work:

New: 20% Renovation: 40%

Addition: 40%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 25% Construction Management = 5% Design/Build = 50% Estimating = 5% Renovation = 15%

Projects: Rainbow Child Development, Shelby Township; Presentation Center, Troy; Specialties Showroom, Berkley; Arcus Data Security,

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About the Firm: Design - oriented architecture firm with complete construction and construction management capability. Specializing in new projects, renovation and additions for residential, commercial and industrial work.

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County: Oakland

Year Established: 1988

Personnel:

Architects: 1 Administration: 2

Types of Work: New: 50%

Renovation: 25%

Residence, Mason

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration =25% Architecture = 50% Renovation = 25%

Projects: Simone Residence, Romeo; Anderson Residence, Birmingham; Margherio Residence, Orchard Lake; Blackburn/Dwyer

About the Firm: We are a professional architectural firm dedicated to providing individualized services to our clients and community: leading the profession in the planning and development of unique design solutions and promoting the highest quality in the build environment.

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County: Wayne

Year Established: 2002

Personnel:

Technical: 8 Administration: 1

Total: 9

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Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 4

Addition: 25%

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Total: 7

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County: Wayne

Year Established: 1990

Personnel:

Architects: 1 Total: 1

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County: Kent

Year Established: 1993

Personnel: Architects: 1

Administration: 1

Total: 2

Projects: GVSU Health Professions Facility, Grand Rapids; Kent County Courthouse, Grand Rapids; SVSU Student Housing, University

Center; Grand Rapids Art Museum, Grand Rapids

About the Firm: Code Source PC is a full service building code consulting company offering a variety of service for the architect, engineer and facility owner services including on-site facility evolution of code deficiencies and ADA/accessibility compliance, consulting through all phases of drawing development including production of code plans

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Year Established: 1989

Personnel:

Architects: 3 Technical: 5

Total: 13

Types of Work: New: 55%

Restoration: 5%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 30% Design = 15% Interior Architecture = 20% Space Planning = 15%

Projects: Mercantile Bank Corporate Headquarters, Grand Rapids; Lake Michigan Credit Union Corporate Headquarters, Kentwood; Drs. Scott & O Grady Orthodontics Office, Kentwood; Hope Network West Michigan Corporate Offices & Client Care Facilities, Wyoming

About the Firm: Full service architectural, interior design & planning firm. CDG has a broad range of project experience including retail, hospitality, corporate office, financial institutions, industrial and law offices

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Technical: 2

Addition: 10%

Chapter: Huron Valley

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Total: 1

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Chapter: Grand Valley

Interiors: 3

Administration: 2

Addition: 25%

Renovation: 15%

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County: Washtenaw

Year Established: 1989

Personnel: Architects: 2

Total: 4

Types of Work:

New: 60%

Renovation: 30%

Practice Areas: Accessibility /ADA = 10% Architecture = 90% Principals: Richard Henes, AIA, President; David Esau, AIA, Vice

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County: Livingston

Year Established: 1999

Personnel: Architects: 1

Types of Work:

New: 25% Addition: 25% Restoration: 25% Renovation: 25%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Consulting = 50%

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Personnel:

Architects: 1 Types of Work:

New: 50%

Renovation: 25%

Total: 1

Addition: 25%

Fax: (810) 659-5399

Chapter: Flint

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 25% Architecture = 25% Design

Build = 35% Real Estate Development = 10% Site Analysis = 10% Projects: Flint Shopping Center - Phase 2, Flint Township; Mr. Z Jewelers New Facility, Flint Township; Cygnet Automated Cleaning, Fenton Township; New Coney Conexion, Flint

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Technical: 1 Total: 3

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Chapter: Detroit

Engineers: 2

Addition: 5%

Total: 14

Other: 2

Addition: 30%

Administration: 2

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County: Genesee

Year Established: 1970

Personnel:

Architects: 2 Administration: 1

Types of Work: New: 50%

Restoration: 10%

Practice Areas: Architecture 100%

Projects: Baker College, Flint, Cadillac, Allen Park, Owosso; Security Federal Credit Union, Flint, Burton; Applebee's Bar & Grill, Gaylord; Visiting Nurse Service of Michigan, Davison

About the Firm: We have experience in all types of building design and construction including government complexes, medical and dental offices, hospitals, nursing homes, office complexes, banks, restaurants, retail shopping centers, churches, manufacturing, industrial, and residential including single family detached homes, condominiums and multi-family apartment complexes.

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County: Washtenaw Chapter: Huron Valley

Year Established: 1950

Personnel: Architects: 5

Interiors: 3 Technical: 4 Administration: 3 Total: 15

Types of Work:

New: 60% Addition: 20% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 60% Interior Architecture 15% Site Analysis = 10% Space Planning = 10% Surveys/Studies = 5%

Projects: Michigan State University Federal Credit Union, East Lansing; Bank of Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor; First Resource Federal Credit Union, St. Joseph; Old Mission Bank, Sault Ste. Marie

About the Firm: We are a creative commercial architectural and interior design firm specializing in attractive business environments that enhance efficiency and productivity. Our focus is on providing all of the services necessary to achieve a complete, ready-to-occupy facility. Out over 1000 completed projects include, banking, office, industrial, religious and medical facilities.

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Chapter: Flint

Technical: 5

Addition: 30%

Renovation: 10%

Total: 8

Architects: 4 Technical: 4 Other: 2

Types of Work: New: 90%

Renovation: 5%

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Year Established: 1982

Personnel: Architects: 3

Total: 5

Types of Work: New: 50%

Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 78 % Code Compliance = 5% Expert

Witness = 2% Planning = 10% Programming = 5%

Projects: Manistique Area Schools - Athletic Complex, Manistique; Oscoda Area Schools - District Wide Addition/Renovation, Oscoda; Les Cheneaux Community Library - New Facility, Cedarville; Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians - New Governmental Center, Harbor Springs

About the Firm: DEM Architects & Associates is a full service architecture and planning firm servicing all Northern Michigan. DEM specializes in educational facility planning and design for primary and secondary educational facilities. DEM is also experienced in business. religious, health care, hotels/resorts, library, office public safety, retail and industrial facilities.

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Year Established: 1977

Personnel: Architects: 18 Technical: 26

Other: 16

Types of Work: New: 75%

Renovation: 5%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 20% Construction Management= 20% Design/Build = 20% Master Planning = 20% Real Estate Development = 20%

Projects: Comcast Cable Communications Detroit Operations Center, Plymouth; General Dynamics Michigan R & D Center, Ypsilanti

Township; ZF Technical Center, Northville About the Firm: Demattia Group was formed in 1977 in the State of

Michigan. We are a team of real estate, architectural, engineering and construction professionals who have earned a regional reputation for delivering innovative solutions to land and building needs. We offer: tenant services, asset and property management, leasing, financing, land development, architectural and engineering services, programming, site analysis and land planning, interior design, space planning, design/build, project management, estimating, scheduling

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County: Kent Year Established: 1992

Personnel:

Architects: 1 Interiors: 1 Technical: 1 Administration: 1

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Chapter: Grand Valley

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Chapter: Grand Valley

Total: 4

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Chapter: Detroit

Administration: 9

Addition: 20%

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Interiors: 1

Total: 70

Types of Work:

New: 50% Addition: 25%

Renovation: 25%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 10% Architecture = 40% Construction Management = 20% Interior Architecture = 20% Renovation = 10%

Projects: C.C.C. Youth Center, Grand Rapids; Fox Building Re-Use, Grand Rapids; Residence, Saudi Arabia; Residence, Rogers, Arkansas

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County: Kent

Year Established: 1979

Personnel:

Architects: 12 Engineers: 3 Landscape: 4 Interiors: 6 Technical: 23 Administration: 14 Total: 66 Other: 4

Types of Work:

Addition: 20% New: 70% Restoration: 2% Renovation: 8%

Projects: GVSU-Cook-Devos Center for Health Sciences, Grand Rapids; Grand Rapids Art Museum-In Design Development, Grand Rapids; Leo's Restaurant. Grand Rapids; West Ottawa Public

Schools, Holland

About the Firm: Design Plus, Inc. is a full service design firm providing architecture, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, interior design and landscape architecture.

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County: Kent

Year Established: 1966

Personnel: Architects: 4 Technical: 5 Other: 2

Types of Work: New: 40%

Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 25% Architecture = 15% Engineering = 25% Renovation = 25% Space Planning = 10%

Projects: Hastings Community Education & Recreation Center, Hastings; Grant Public Library, Grant; Providence Christian High School, Fremont: Harvest Health Foods, Hudsonville

About the Firm: DesignWorks A/E is a full service architectural, engineering, and planning firm that has been serving West Michigan since 1966. DesignWorks A/E specializes in the design of religious, educational, civic, commercial, and condominium facilities. We are committed to providing innovative design solutions and services based around each client's unique needs.

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County: Oakland Year Established: 1976

Personnel: Architects: 5 Administration: 1 Total: 11

Types of Work: New: 70%

Renovation: 15% Practice Areas: Architecture = 70% Interior Architecture = 15% Renovation = 10% Space Planning = 5%

Projects: Northern Trust Bank, Bloomfield Hills; Independence Township Fire Station #3, Independence Township; Lipson Residence, Cass Lake; Harvath Residence, Orchard Lake

About the Firm: Louis DesRosiers, third generation architect, founded DesRosiers Architects in 1974. For a close to thirty years DesRosiers Architects creative team has provided the full range of architectural services and has been responsible for extensive residential renovations, numerous commercial and industrial projects and some of the most diverse and intricate residence in the state. All projects are intended to push the limits of design while meeting the individual needs of a client's lifestyle and personality. Their reputation for artistic for is unsurpassed.

Principals: Louis N DesRosier, AIA

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Year Established: 1970

Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Engineers: 1

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Chapter: Detroit

Engineers: 27

Technical: 21

Other: 9

Total: 8

Personnel: Architects: 1 Technical: 6

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Chapter: Grand Valley

Engineers: 2

Total: 14

Administration: 1

Addition: 40%

Fax: (248) 642-3147

Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 4

Addition: 15%

Other: 1

Types of Work: New: 100%

Principals: Albert Santoni, AIA President

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Year Established: 1969

Personnel: Architects: 7 Interiors: 1 Administration: 6

Total: 71 Types of Work:

New: 10% Addition: 20% Restoration: 20% Renovation: 50% Practice Areas: Architecture = 20% Engineering = 35% Interior Design

= 3% Master Planning = 5% Renovation = 37%

Projects: Adrian Dominican Sisters Holy Rosary Chapel Renovation, Adrian; Madison High School-Auditorium Addition, Madison Heights; Ford Motor Rouge Center - Site Utilities Infrastructure, Dearborn; St. Hugo of the Hills Carillon Tower, Bloomfield Hills

About the Firm: DiClemente Siegel Design Inc. (DSD) provides architectural, interior, mechanical and electrical design services for a variety of projects. Founded in 1969, DSD has an outstanding record of providing quality, award-winning design for K-12 schools, colleges/universities, automotive markets, hospitals and medical centers, federal, state and local government, corporations, religious and

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County: Shiawassee

Year Established: 1990

Personnel: Architects: 1

Types of Work:

New: 25% Restoration: 25%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20% Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 20% Historic Preservation = 20% Renovation = 20% Projects: Prince of Peace Church, West Bloomfield; St. Mary, Morrice;

Mid Michigan Dental Center, Owosso; St. Thomas A' Becket, Canton

About the Firm: Full service sole proprietor, specializing in church, school, library, museum, and civic work. Personal attention and follow through.

Principals: Jed Dingens, AIA

DMH Architecture

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County: Kent

Year Established: 2000

Personnel: Architects: 1

Types of Work:

New: 45%

Restoration: 5%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 40% Consulting = 30% Specifications = 5% Sustainable Design = 5%

About the Firm: DMH Architecture provides personalized architectural services, specializing in health care and residential single family, special needs, and vacation homes.

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County: Oceana

Personnel: Architects: 1

Administration: 1

Practice Areas: Architecture 100% Principals: Norman Dodds, AIA

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Year Established: 1994

Personnel. Architects: 1

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Total: 1

Addition: 25%

Renovation: 25%

Chapter: Grand Valley

Total: 1

Addition: 30%

Renovation: 20%

Fax: (231) 869-5667

Chapter: Grand Valley

Technical: 5

Total: 7

Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Types of Work:

New: 30% Restoration: 10%

Practice Areas: Accessibility/ADA = 10% Architecture = 50% Design = 20% Design/Build = 10% Code Compliance = 10%

Fax: (517) 694-0011

Total: 1

Addition: 30%

Renovation: 30%

Fax: (248) 557-1231

Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 7

Total: 13

Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Projects: Aspen Lake Apartments, Holt; Lansing School Roofs,

About the Firm: Architect to assist clients in fulfilling there dream with a safe, pleasurable, and state of the art structures while maintaining professional, ethical, and economic standards.

Principals: Roger Donaldson, AIA



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County: Oakland

Year Established: 1989

Personnel: Architects: 5 Administration: 1

Types of Work:

Addition: 30% New: 50% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Addition/alteration = 30% Architecture = 40% Planning = 5% Renovation = 20% Space Planning = 5% Projects: Chryslers Dodge Jeep Dealership, Bloomfield Township;

MBPIA Corporate Headquarters, Detroit; McNamara Terminal Concessions, Romulus; Cobblestone Creek Condominiums, Van Buren Township

About the Firm: Dorchen/Martin Associates, Inc. Architects/Planners is an established and respected Midwestern architectural firm providing complete architectural services for a diverse market of municipal, commercial, residential, hospitality, healthcare, industrial and educational clients. Broad experience and expertise in space planning, residential and rehabilitation of existing structures establish the foundation and reputation of this versatile, proficient and multifaceted firm. Dorchen/Martin Associates Inc. is dedicated to serve its clients with professionalism and sensitivity.

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County: Oakland Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1998

Personnel: Architects: 18 Interiors: 3 Administration: 6

Technical: 19 Total: 48 Types of Work: New: 25% Addition: 40%

Renovation: 35%

Practice Areas: Architecture =70% Master Planning = 5% Programming = 5% Project Management =15% Surveys/Studies = 5%

Projects: School of Education and Human Services Oakland University; Two New Middle Schools, Grand Blanc Community Schools; School of Medicine Expansion and Medical Library Renovations, Wayne State University;

About the Firm: DSA Architects is a architecture, planning, interior design, and structural engineering firm dedicated to providing creative, functional solutions.

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County: Oakland Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1981

Personnel:

Architects: 2 Technical: 4 Administration: 1 Total: 7

Types of Work:

Addition: 20% Restoration: 20%

Renovation: 60%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20% Renovation = 60%

Specifications = 20%

Projects: Grosse Pointe Public Schools System, Grosse Pointe

About the Firm: Ehresman Associates is a full service architectural/engineering firm based in Troy, Michigan and has been responsible for approximately \$900M in construction design the past 28 years. Ehresman Associates has experience in historical renovation, K-12 educational, recreation, library, government/civil and zoo projects. Our first priority is to create value for our clients.

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Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Year Established: 1952

Personnel:

Architects: 4 Engineers: 3 Interiors: 1 Technical: 5 Administration: 2 Total: 15

Types of Work:

New: 50% Addition: 10%

Renovation: 40%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 15% Architecture = 60% Interior Architecture = 10% Master Planning = 5% Renovation = 10%

Projects: Sault Area Hospital New Active Care Facility, Sault Ste. Marie Ont; Sault Sports and Entertainment Center, Sault Ste. Marie Ont; Crawford Hall School of Science, Sault Ste. Marie; Malaysia Health Development Project, Malaysia

About the Firm: Multi disciplinary architectural and engineering firm specializing in facilities with sophisticated technical requirements such as research and teaching laboratories and hospitals. Portfolio also includes many recreational projects, community centers, commercial mixed use buildings. services include architectural, mechanical and electrical, master planning and interior design.

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Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Engineers: 8

Other: 7

Landscape: 2

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Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1963

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County: Ingham

Year Established: 1961

Personnel: Architects: 7

Interiors: 3 Administration: 6

Total: 33

Types of Work:

New: 60% Addition: 25% Renovation: 10% Restoration: 5%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 20% Design = 20% Engineering = 20% Interior Architecture 20% Programming = 20%

Projects: Romeo Engineering and Technology Center, Romeo; Ridge Wood Elementary School, Northville; Milford Township Library, Milford; Family Leisure Pools at Lakeland High School and Milford High School, Huron Valley Schools, Highland

About the Firm: Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc. is a full-service architectural, engineering and consulting firm specializing in educational facilities, libraries, recreation facilities and performing arts centers.

Principals: Ronald Fanning, AIA; Clair Howey, AIA

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County: Oakland Year Established: 1961

Personnel:

Architects: 15 Interiors: 1

Administration: 5 Total: 28

Types of Work:

New: 60% Restoration: 5%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 20% Design = 20% Estimating = 20%

Interior Architecture 20% Programming = 20%

Projects: Romeo Engineering and Technology Center, Romeo; Ridge Wood Elementary School, Northville; Milford Township Library, Milford: Family Leisure Pools at Lakeland High School and Milford High School, Huron Valley Schools, Highland

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Chapter: Detroit

Engineers: 3

Technical: 1

Addition: 25%

Renovation: 10%

Other: 3



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Year Established: 1984

Personnel: Architects: 3

Administration: 1 Types of Work:

New: 20% Restoration: 10%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 30% Design

= 20% Historic Preservation = 10% Renovation = 20% Projects: Sands Residence, Historic Preservation, Birmingham:

Hinnant Residence Historic Preservation, Franklin; Cummings Residence, Charlevoix; Broown Residence, Carefree AZ

About the Firm: Award winning, NCARB registered, architectural design firm, established in 1984, specializing in projects requiring personal commitment, high degree of design, and fine attention to detail. Portfolio consists of new work, historic preservation, addition/renovations; including private residences, restaurants, churches, specialty retail/ office and laboratories.

Principals: William Finnicum, AIA, President



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Year Established: 1956

Personnel:

Architects: 16 Interiors: 3 Administration: 70 Total: 285

Types of Work:

Restoration: 10%

New: 50% Addition: 25% Renovation: 15%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Construction Management = 5% Engineering = 30% Interior Architecture = 10% Sustainable Design =

Projects: Grand Rapids Monroe Center Parking Ramp, Grand Rapids; Aquinas College Circle Theater, Grand Rapids; Wyoming City Hall, Wyoming; Grand Rapids Public Library Main Library, Grand Rapids

About the Firm: FTC&H is a full service architectural/engineering, civil engineering, and environmental consulting firm. Since 1956, we have provided our clients with innovative designs, technical quality, and exceptional service. We help people realize their visions while benefiting society.

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County: Oakland

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Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 1

Addition: 40%

Renovation: 30%

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Chapter: Grand Valley

Engineers: 38

Technical: 124

Other: 34

Total: 5

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Chapter: Detroit

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Chapter: Detroit

Engineers: 1

Addition: 20%

Renovation: 20%

Administration: 1

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Year Established: 1988

Personnel: Architects: 1 Technical: 2

Total: 5

Types of Work: New: 30%

Restoration: 30%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20% Addition/Alteration = 25% Historic Preservation = 30% Real Estate Development = 10% Urban

Projects: Historic Restoration of 97 Winder, into a B&B, Detroit; Golf Shore VillageTownhomes, Wyandotte; Daystar Estates - Single Family Homes, Detroit; Maltese Office Building - New Constructuion, Plymouth

About the Firm: Steven C. Flum Inc. retains extensive experience with renovation and new construction of residential and commercial projects. Projects include a focus on historic preservation, adaptive reuse and urban planning. Our firm's urban mission is to promote infill development within existing urban areas, conserve environmental resources, create economic investment and social fabric, and reclaim marginal and abandoned areas.

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County: Oakland

Year Established: 1964

Personnel:

Architects: 6 Technical: 14 Other: 4

Types of Work: New: 20%

Renovation: 70%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 28% Graphics = 24% Interior Architecture = 30% Wayfinding Design/Build = 18%

Projects: ABM AMRO Mortgage Group/InterFirst HQ, Ann Arbor; AlixPartners LLC, Southfield, MI and Chicago, IL; Comerica Bank -Operating Center, Livonia; Plante & Moran, Southfield

About the Firm: Ford & Earl Associates specializes in architecture, interior design, environmental and graphic design, exhibits and fabrication for corporate, health care, hospitality, educational, cultural and retail clients in the U.S. and worldwide. It was founded in 1946 through the merger of two design firms - W.B. Ford and Harley Earl Associates.

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Year Established: 1984

Personnel:

Architects: 1 Other: 2

Types of Work: Restoration: 100%

Practice Areas: Historic Preservation = 100%

Projects: Michigan Historical Village, Flat Rock; Applewood Estates of C.S. Notf, Flint; Riggs Farmhouse, VanBuren Township; Bicycle Factory Restoration and Adaptation, Grand Rapids

About the Firm: Richard C. Frank, FAIA specializes in the field of historic preservation architecture and planning. He has dedicated himself to preserving America's built heritage and educating the public of its significant importance. His projects number over 750 in more than 50 years of practice.

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Chapter: Detroit

Administration: 3

Restoration: 10%

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Chapter: Detroit

Administration: 2

Interiors: 10

Total: 37

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Personnel: Architects: 1

Types of Work: New: 95%

v: 95% Addition: 5%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Consulting =10% Design/Build = 20% Interior Architecture = 10% Real Estate Development = 10%

Projects: Amherst on the River, Troy; Whitney Place, Troy About the Firm: Thirty years experience designing and building homes.

Principals: Paul Friesen, AIA

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County: Washtenaw

Year Established: 1970

Personnel:

Architects: 1

Total: 2

Types of Work: New: 25%

Restoration: 25%

Addition: 25% Renovation: 25%

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Chapter: Huron Valley

Technical: 1

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Chapter: Detroit

Total: 1

Practice Areas: Architecture = 100%

Projects: University of Michigan Visitors Center, Ann Arbor; Ann Arbor Central Fire Station Headquarters, Ann Arbor; University of Michigan League Renovation, Ann Arbor; Heydon Property Building Historical, Ann Arbor

About the Firm: Fry & Partners Architects Inc. has spent 33 years building a reputation for quality, creativity and diversity with a wide variety of clients and projects. Our experience includes college and university campus facilities, retail, restaurants, municipal and residential work. We offer diversity in style, scope, skills and services. It is our goal to provide creative solutions that meet the specific requirements of your project.

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Chapter: Detroit

Administration: 3

Addition: 20%

Renovation: 20%

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County: Oakland

Year Established: 1999

Personnel: Architects: 2

Types of Work:

New: 50%

Renovation: 25%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 75% Design = 7% Interior Architecture = 6% Planning = 6% Programming = 6%

Projects: Arvan Residence & Studio, Royal Oak; Charlotte Jewelry

Store, Royal Oak; Pipe Fitters Union Hall 636 (Designed with Allen & Laux Inc) Farmington; Children's Corner

Daycare Center, Elmsford, NY

About the Firm: FX Architecture provides complete architectural services from site analysis to construction observation for all building types. We have experience designing small additions and multi-million dollar buildings. What all of our projects have in common is our sincere dedication to great, harmonious and subtle contemporary architecture.

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County: Oakland Year Established: 1987

Personnel:

Architects: 5

Technical: 10

Total: 30

Types of Work: New: 35%

Renovation: 25%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 5% Architecture = 30% Code Compliance = 5% Engineering = 50% Estimating = 10%

Projects: Ford Motor Company - Body Shop Addition, Wayne; CTA Acoustics Manufacturing Facility, Corbin, KY; Daimler Chrysler, Toledo; Ford Motor Company, Chicago, IL

About the Firm: Full service, multidisciplinary Q-1 and ISO 9001-200 organization with architectural, civil, mechanical and electrical disciplines. Registered MBE with Michigan Minority Business Development Council. (MMBDC)

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County: Oakland

Year Established: 1998

Personnel:

Architects: 11

Total: 14

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Chapter: Detroit

Addition: 25%

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Chapter: Detroit

Engineers: 11

Addition: 40%

Administration: 4

Total: 2

Types of Work:

New: 50%

Restoration: 10%

Practice Areas: Architecture= 100%

About the Firm: GAV + Associates, Incorporated is a general practice architectural corporation with offices in Farmington Hills and Flint. GAV + Associates has provided professional services for design developement for commercial, residential and industrial projects over the past 6 years. The value of these developments exceeds 1 billion

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County: Genesee

Year Established: 1968

Personnel:

Architects: 2

Administration: 2

Total: 9

Types of Work:

New: 30% Restoration: 10%

Addition: 30% Renovation: 30%

Fax: (810) 239-5191

Chapter: Flint

Technical: 4

Other: 1

Practice Areas: Accessibility/ADA = 5% Addition/Alteration = 30% Architecture = 50% Code Compliance = 5% Design/Build = 10%

Projects: Grand Blanc Community School, Grand Blanc; Pioneer State Mutual Insurance Company, Flint; Swartz Creek Community Schools, Swartz Creek; Davita Inc., Flint

About the Firm: Our practice extends to various commercial, financial, ecclesiastical and educational facilities. We have been extremely active and strong in all types of special assignments, feasibility studies, master plans, as well as

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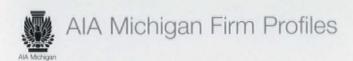
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Chapter: Detroit Year Established: 1965

Personnel: Architects: 25 Administration: 6

Interiors: 5 Total: 36

Fax: (313) 965-8060

Types of Work: New: 50%

Renovation: 50%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 10% Architecture = 30% Interior Architecture = 40% Programming = 10% Sustainable Design = 10%

Projects: EDS Offices, Detroit; Foley & Ladner, Detroit; Union Pacific Headquarters, Omaha, Nebraska; Gunther Volkswagen, Coral Gables, Florida

About the Firm: Gensler Architectural, Design & Planning Worldwide is a leading global design, planning and strategic consulting firm, with 1700 people and offices in 25 cities. Gensler's multi-textured expertise drives a focused exploration of how people experience the world around them; Gensler teams then use that knowledge to create design solutions that give clients a fresh, competitive edge.

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Chapter: Northern Michigan

Personnel: Architects: 1 Total: 2

Interiors: 1

Types of Work:

Addition: 50% New: 50%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Interior Architecture = 50%

About the Firm: George P Moutsatson, AIA, ASID, Taliesin Fellow, specializing in the organic design philosophy of Frank Lloyd Wright. Light commercial and custom residential architecture and interior design, In practice since 1974.

Principals: George P Moutsatson, AIA, ASID, Taliesin Fellow

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Chapter: Detroit

Engineers: 106

Technical: 47

Other: 3



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Personnel: Architects: 31 Interiors: 2 Administration: 36 Total: 225

Types of Work: New: 45%

Addition: 20% Renovation: 30% Restoration: 5% Practice Areas: Architecture = 30% Engineering = 50% Interior

Architecture = 5% Programming = 5% Project Management = 10%

Projects: Schoolcraft College VisTaTech Center, Livonia; Arab American Museum and Culture Center, Dearborn; Ford 5R 6R & 6F, Multiple Locations; GM Lansing Delta Township Assembly Plant, Delta Township.

About the firm: As one of the fastest growing A/E firms in the Midwest, Ghafari was ranked 153 in ENR's top 500 listings. A Q1 company, Ghafari is a full-service, multi-disciplinary firm providing innovative architectural, engineering, management and consulting services to a worldwide client base that includes the manufacturing, government and commercial sectors.

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Technical: 20

Other: 6

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Engineers: 17

Landscape: 2

Administration: 6

Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Year Established: 1968

Personnel: Architects: 21 Interiors: 4 Technical: 11 Other: 8

Total: 69 Types of Work: New: 50% Addition: 30% Restoration: 5% Renovation: 15%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 40% Engineering = 30% Master Planning = 10% Sustainable Design = 10% Adaptive Reuse = 10%

Projects: Herman Miler C-1 Building, Zeeland; GMB Architects -Engineering Studio, Holland; Zeeland West Highh School, Zeeland; Holland City Hall, Holland

About the Firm: Innovation, forward thinking, value, and service are the hallmarks of GMB Architects - Engineers. A new management team energy ripples through the firm reinforcing our strong work ethic and client commitment. GMB associates continue their work in being area leaders in sustainable design and demonstration of environmental sensitivity.

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County: Isabella Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Year Established: 1983

Personnel: Architects: 5 Engineers: 3 Interiors: 2 Technical: 17 Administration: 6 Other: 1

Total: 34

Types of Work: New: 50% Addition: 25%

Renovation: 25%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 40% Design/Build = 10% Engineering = 40% Interior Architecture = 5% Planning = 5%

Projects: Manistique Tribal Community Center, Manistique; Hiawatha Behavioral Health Center, Sault Ste. Marie; Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility, Manistique; Mackinac Straits Hospital & Health Centers, St. Ignace

About the Firm: GWA is a Native American owned firm with a focus on serving the community needs of Michigan Tribes including healthcare Housing - education - administrative and cultural.

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Year Established: 1946

Personnel: Architects: 4 Landscape: 2 Administration: 8 Total: 58

Types of Work: New: 20%

Addition: 40% Restoration: 20% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 20% Construction Management = 5% Engineering =45% Planning = 15% Surveys/Studies = 15%

Projects: Charlotte Department of Public Works, Charlotte; Napoleon Township Service Facilities, Village of Napoleon; City of Lansing O & M Facility, Lansing; Hillsdale Community Public Library, Hillsdale

About the Firm: Gove Associates Inc. is a multidisciplinary firm composed if architects, engineers, planners, surveyors, hydro geologists, GIS specialists and construction managers. The firms primary service focus is on the municipal marketplace. Gove has four offices in Michigan and Indiana.

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Year Established: 1977

Personnel:

Architects: 2 Engineers: 2 Technical: 4 Administration: 1 Total: 9

Practice Areas: Architecture = 90% Engineering = 10%

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Year Established: 1978

Personnel: Architects: 1 Administration: 1

Technical: 2 Total: 4

Types of Work: New: 75%

Practice Areas: Architecture 100%

Addition: 25%

About the Firm: We design small custom commercial and upper end custom homes primarily for the retirement and second home market.

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Year Established: 1994

Personnel: Architects: 17 Interiors: 4 Technical: 20 Other: 13

Types of Work: New: 60%

New: 60% Restoration: 15%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 57% Engineering = 4% Graphics = 2% Interior Architecture = 8% Landscape Architecture = 23% Planning = 6%

Projects: Fine Performing and Communication Arts High School, Detroit; MGM Grand Casino and Hotel, Detroit; Washington Boulevard Reconstruction, Detroit; Wayne State University Residence Hall, Detroit

About the Firm: Hamilton Anderson associates provides professional services in Architecture, Site & Landscape Architecture, Urban Planning, Civil Engineering, Interiors and Graphic & Environmental Design. We draw inspiration from our clients, our surroundings and each other to creatively transform the urban environment.

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Year Established: 1995

Personnel: Architects: 1

Types of Work:

New: 80% Addition: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 90% Expert Witness = 2% Planning =

8%

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Chapter: Detroit

Engineers: 2

Total: 70

Landscape: 8

Administration: 6

Addition: 10%

Renovation: 15%

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Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Projects: Inland Seas Education Center, Suttins Bay; Black Star Winery, Suttons Bay; Wege House, Northport; Belitsos House, Suttons Bay

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County: Oakland

Year Established: 1908

Personnel: Architects: 60

Interiors: 16 Technical: 158

Other: 12

Types of Work: New: 50%

New: 50% Restoration: 5% Engineers: 68 Landscape: 6 Administration: 30 Total: 350

Fax: (248) 262-1515

Chapter: Detroit

Addition: 30% Renovation: 15%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 30% Engineering = 25% Interior Architecture = 20% landscape Architecture = 15% Planning 10%

Projects: Western Michigan University College of Engineering, Kalamazoo; William Beaumont Hospital - South Hospital Addition, Royal Oak; Ford Motor Company - Ford Rouge Factory Tour Visitor Center, Dearborn; University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio

About the Firm: HarleyEllis is a full service architecture, engineering, interiors and landscape architecture, and construction services firm with offices in Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, and Los Angeles. All necessary disciplines are provided in-house in order to ensure complete design coordination. Practice areas include science & research, healthcare, life enhancement, university, automotive, civic and corporate customers.

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County: Washtenaw

Year Established: 2003

Personnel: Architects: 1

Technical: 2 Other: 1 Total: 4

Practice Areas: Consulting = 20% Master Planning = 40% Space

Planning = 40%

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Year Established: 1994

Personnel:

Architects: 2

Administration: 1

Types of Work:

New: 75%

Renovation: 20%

Technical: 4

Total: 7

Addition: 5%

Fax: (586) 468-8883

Chapter: Detroit

Practice Areas: Accessibility/ADA = 10% Architecture = 40% Code Compliance = 10% Renovation = 30% Site Analysis = 10%

Projects: 144 Unit Apartment Complex With Community Center, Southgate; Feasibility Study for 9 Story Apartment Complex/Marina; St. Clair Shores; 18000 SQ Foot Office Center, Ferndale; 13000 SQ Foot Professional Offices, Clinton Township

About the Firm: Since obtaining my architectural license in 1990, Hensel + Associates has completed over 250 projects to date. Projects have ranged from small additions, homes, municipalities, tenant office and retail space, and heavy industrial buildings.

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County: Huron Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Year Established: 1987

Personnel:

Architects: 1

Total: 1

Addition: 40%

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Types of Work:

New: 50%

Renovation: 10%

Practice Areas: Architecture 100%

Projects: Hacker Residence, Port Austin; Evangel Life Church, Bad Axe; Port Hope Medical Clinic, Port Hope; Smith Residence, Port

Austin

About the Firm: Simply unique design solutions for residential projects in shoreline communities is the focus of Shelley Herrington, Architect. Specializing in custom residential design, she up-dates existing homes and creates new ones that fit into the context of established neighborhoods and have plans that suit our changing lives.

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County: Ottawa Year Established: 1974

Personnel:

Architects: 1

Total: 2

Practice Areas: Architecture = 70% Code Compliance = 10% Consulting = 10% Critical Dune = 10%

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County: Oakland Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 2001

Personnel: Architects: 1 Total: 2

Technical: 1

Types of Work:

New: 50%

Restoration: 25% Renovation: 25%

Principals: Brian E Howard President

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Year Established: 1986

Personnel:

Architects: 1 Types of Work:

Addition: 15%

Restoration: 20% Renovation: 65%

Projects: 210 State Street Addition, St. Joseph; 389 North County line Road House Remodel; IN; 5805 South Blackstone Remodel House, Chicago; 5412 South Kimbark Remodel House, Chicago

About the Firm: I have been working in the Hyde-Park, Kenwood neighborhoods of Chicago for 15 years, I work on mostly historic residential and apartments. I have associates who specialize in historic colors, research styles and interior design.

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Chapter: Grand Valley

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Total: 1

Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Landscape: 1

Architects: 32 Interiors: 6 Administration: 24

Total: 121

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20% Architecture = 50% Design/Build = 10% Interior Architecture = 10% Planning = 10%

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Technical: 54

Other: 1



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Chapter: Detroit

Engineers: 17

Technical: 18

Addition: 30%

Other: 5

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Year Established: 1988

Personnel: Architects: 15 Interiors: 2 Administration: 9

Total: 46 Types of Work:

New: 60% Restoration: 10%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 30% Design/Build = 10% Engineering = 10% Master Planning = 10% Sustainable Design = 40%

Projects: Forest Hills Public School Fine Arts Center, Grand Rapids; David D Hunting YMCA 150,000 SF, Grand Rapids; Grand Valley State University Energy Center, Muskegon; Terazzo 9 Acre Parcel Site Plan, Grand Rapids

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Chapter: Grand Valley

Engineers: 4

Technical: 10

Addition: 15%

Renovation: 15%

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Other: 6

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County: Oakland

Year Established: 1999

Personnel:

Architects: 27 Interiors: 6 Administration: 10

Total: 83

Types of Work: New: 20%

Renovation: 50%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 15% Architecture = 30% Engineering 30% Master Planning = 5 % Renovation 20%

Projects: University of Michigan Art Museum Renovation, Ann Arbor; South Lyon Community Schools, Hardy Elementary School, South Lyon; St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Howell; Macomb Intermediate School District - Educational Service Center, Clinton Township

About the Firm: Celebrating more than 40 years of excellence, Integrated Design Solutions offers complete design services including architectural, mechanical, electrical, technology and interiors. We are committed to listening, learning and providing fully integrated design solutions for our clients in the education, healthcare, corporate and commercial markets.

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County: Isabella Year Established: 2001

Personnel:

Architects: 1 Total: 2

Interiors: 1

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Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Practice Areas: Architecture 25% Consulting = 15% Estimating = 10%

Programming = 20% Space Planning = 30%



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County: Oakland

Year Established: 1971

Personnel:

Architects: 3

Technical: 20 Total: 45

Types of Work:

New: 15%

Renovation: 85%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 15% Design = 20% Graphics = 5% Interior Architecture = 40% Renovation = 20%

Projects: Hershey's Times Square, NY; Mikasa Woodfield Mall, IL;

Levenger Marshall Field's, IL

About the Firm: JGA is an award winning retail design visionary strategy firm specializing in transactional environments. Their international clients choose from a broad portfolio of services including retail strategy, prototype development, production services, branding, graphics, construction administration and tenant review.

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County: Oakland

Year Established: 1962

Personnel:

Architects: 4

Technical: 2

Total: 9

Types of Work:

New: 35%

Restoration: 5%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Design/Build = 15% Interior Architecture = 10% Planning = 10% Project Management = 15%

Projects: I.F. # 4 Zahnow Library Expansion, Saginaw Valley State University, University Center; Athletic Center, The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Family Life Center, First United Methodist Church, Birmingham; Pool Replacement, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe

About the Firm: Jickling Lyman Powell Associates Inc. provides complete architectural/engineering services through a well managed collaborative environment with their clients and a wide range of talented consultants. JLP believes the best possible team for each project is formed by selecting the most skilled consultants based on each project's unique requirements. Good Design is Good Business

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Chapter: Detroit

Administration: 12

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Chapter: Detroit

Administration: 2

Addition: 45%

Renovation: 15%

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Interiors: 1

Interiors: 10

Architects: 1

Technical: 3

Total: 8

Types of Work:

New: 65%

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County: Emmet

Year Established: 1999

Personnel:

Architects: 2

Technical: 2

Total: 6

Types of Work:

New: 35%

Restoration: 20% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 10% Architecture = 70% Historic Preservation = 20%

Projects: Petoskev Public Library, Petoskev; Residence, Leland; St.

John Lutheran Church, New Haven

About the Firm: Jonathan Lee Architects has extensive experience in new design as well as additions to and adaptive re-use of existing buildings. Our goal is to provide smaller cities, towns and communities with the personal attention of one or both partners in the firm. We provide full professional services from programming and site design to full construction documents and construction administration.

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Chapter: Detroit

Interiors: 2

Addition: 35%

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Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Interiors: 1

Administration: 1

Addition: 25%

Other: 2

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Administration: 7

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Chapter: Detroit

Administration: 2

Interiors: 4

Interiors: 3

Total: 65

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Personnel:

Architects: 16 Technical: 24 Other: 15

Types of Work:

Renovation: 30% New: 70%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 45% Design = 25% Graphics = 10% Planning = 20%

Projects: Mall at Millenis, Orlando, FL; Willowbend Mall, Plano TX; Village of Rochester Hills, Rochester; The Palladium Building,

Birmingham

About the Firm: JPRA has broad experience in retail and entertainment shopping center design, from tiny boutiques to elegant shopping centers. Projects range from tenant stores and restaurants to value, life style and mixed use developments to regional retail centers. Renovations, expansions, and refurbishing of existing shopping centers are also a specialty.

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Personnel:

Architects: 1 Technical: 5

Total: 12 Practice Areas: Architecture = 60% Interior Architecture 40%

Projects: Troy Fire Station #3, Troy; Mixed Use Building, Lakeside Mall: Strip Shopping Center, Washington Township; Multi-Family Complex, Shelby Township

About the Firm: Dedicated staff that focuses on design but not to the detriment of economic plans. Licensed in all Great Lake State & willing to travel.

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Personnel:

Architects: 1

Types of Work: New: 30%

Renovation: 40%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 30% Architecture = 30% Interior

Architecture = 20% Renovation = 10% Site Analysis = 10%

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Addition: 30%

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Year Established: 2000

Personnel:

Total: 2

Architects: 1 Administration: 1

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Facilities Management = 25%

Space Planning = 25%



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County: Emmet

Year Established: 2000

Personnel:

Architects: 1 Administration: 1

Total: 4

Types of Work: New: 50%

Renovation: 25%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 30% Architecture = 40% Design = 15% Master Planning = 5% Site Analysis = 10%

About the Firm: Motivated young firm with fresh ideas and innovative design concepts. Firm practices a variety of project types from light commercial buildings, professional offices, condominiums and custom homes. Firm offers complete design services for all client needs.

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Year Established: 1956

Personnel:

Architects: 1 Total: 1

Practice Areas: Consulting = 50% Estimating = 25% Expert Witness =

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Year Established: 1962

Personnel:

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Technical: 1

Addition: 25%

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Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Architects: 3 Administration: 2 Technical: 5 Total: 10

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Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Practice Areas: Architecture 100%

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Year Established: 1929

Personnel:

Architects: 21 Interiors: 4 Administration: 5 Total: 62

Types of Work:

New: 30% Restoration: 5%

Engineers: 6 Technical: 13 Other: 13

Addition: 20% Renovation: 45%

Fax: (269) 381-9110

Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Practice Areas: Architecture = 30% Engineering = 20% Interior Architecture = 5% Master Planning = 15% Renovation = 30%

Projects: Oakview Middle School, Lake Orin; Hartland High School, Hartland; Paw Paw Performing Arts Center, Paw Paw; Kellogg Community College, Battle Creek

About the Firm: Founded in 1929, Kingscott specializes in institutional, municipal, and commercial design for clients statewide. We are dedicated to clients, long-term satisfaction through leadership, services, and design excellence.

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Personnel:

Architects: 1

Types of Work:

Total: 1

New: 75% Renovation: 25%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 10% Design = 25% Design/Build = 25% Real Estate Development = 20% Renovation = 20%

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Year Established: 1998

Personnel: Architects: 1

Types of Work: New: 80% Addition: 20%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 15% Architecture = 70% Design/Build = 5% Estimating = 5% Site Analysis = 5%

Projects: Woods Residence, Dexter; Dalian Summer Home, Dexter; Huffman Residence, Ann Arbor; Silkworth Residence, Freedom Township, MI,CO,WA

About the Firm: Scott D Koch has over 20 years experience in residential design, construction, and costing. Projects vary in size and score and are located across the state, from Ann Arbor to Traverse City. Recognized for sensitivity towards clients needs. Excellent relationships with builders.

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County: Wayne Year Established: 1998

Personnel: Architects: 3 Technical: 3 Other: 4

Engineers: 3 Administration: 2 Total: 15

Chapter: Detroit

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Types of Work: New: 80%

Restoration: 20%

Practice Areas: Estimating = 30% Planning = 20% Programming = 20% Value Engineering = 20% Life Cycle Cost Analysis = 10%

Projects: Ford School of Public Policy (Estimating), Ann Arbor; School of Planning (Estimating), Ohio; Project Planning General Motors, Pontiac; Value Analysis, National Park Service Various Locations, USA

About the Firm: Provides cost and value management consulting to owners, design firms and constructors throughout Michigan. Also prepares project planning and feasibility studies, value engineering studies, cost estimates (at all project stages), and life cycle cost analyses.

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County: Wayne Year Established: 2004 Chapter: Detroit

Personnel: Architects: 1

Total: 1

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 15% Building Analysis/Forensic = 10% Consulting = 20% Historic Preservation = 25% Project Management = 30%

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Projects:

About the Firm: J. Michael Kirk, Architect is a solo practice offering project management, program management, owner's representation building/forensic analysis, and historic preservation consultation by an experienced professional with over 29 years background in preservation, adaptive reuse, renovation retail/entertainment design, facility management, banking and senior project management.

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County: Wayne Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1996

Personnel:

Architects: 4 Interiors: 2
Technical: 2 Administration: 2
Total: 10

Types of Work:

New: 20% Addition: 20% Renovation: 40%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20% Architecture = 30% Historic Preservation = 10% Interior Architecture = 20% Renovation = 20%

Projects: Hilton Garden Inn, Downtown Detroit; The Hartz Building/Detroit Beer Company, Detroit; Merchants Row - 1200/1400 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; NTH Office Relocation, Ford Field, Detroit

About the Firm: Specializing in high end architectural design and adaptive reuse, Kraemer Design Group designs for the service and commercial industries. Services KDG provides include architectural design, interior design, historic preservation analysis, packaging and graphic design, and general architectural consulting services,

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Chapter: Huron Valley

Year Established: 2003

Personnel: Architects: 1

Total: 1

Types of Work:

New: 30% Addition: 70%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 50% Design = 20% Residential Design = 30%

Projects: Fineberg Barr House, Milan; Piesko Lake House Addition,

Gallagher Lake, Egan Morgan House, Dexter

About the Firm: KSF has designed a number of small commercial projects but focuses primarily on residential projects from new construction to additions and remodels. Clients include homeowners, builders, and architectural firms that are to large or too busy to handle small residential projects.

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County: Oakland Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1996

Personnel:

Architects: 2 Technical: 3
Administration: 2 Total: 7

Practice Areas: Architecture = 40% Design = 20% Design/Build =

10% Project Management = 10% Space Planning = 20%

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Year Established: 1964

Personnel: Architects: 1

Total: 1

Chapter: Grand Valley

Types of Work:

New: 30% Addition: 40% Restoration: 10% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Design = 40% Design/Build =

10%

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Year Established: 1999

Personnel:

Architects: 2 Technical: 2

Total: 4

Practice Areas: Architecture = 45% Interior Architecture = 25% Programming = 10% Site Analysis = 10% Space Planning = 10%

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Interiors: 1

Addition: 10%

Renovation: 40%

Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 2

Total: 6

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Year Established: 1957

Personnel: Architects: 10

Technical: 9 Types of Work:

New: 40% Restoration: 5%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 100%

Projects: TRW Inc. Tech IV Office Building, Livonia; Clarkston Community Church of God. Clarkston: Brighton District Library Expansion, Brighton; Lindhout Associates World Headquarters,

About the Firm: Lindhout Associates mission is to act with integrity in architecture and design, client relationships, employee relationships, and community relationships. We endeavor to advance in all these

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Year Established: 1992

Personnel: Architects: 1

Administration: 1

Total: 10

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Year Established: 1959

Personnel: Architects: 6

Technical: 8

Interiors: 1 Administration: 1

Practice Areas: Architecture = 80% Construction Management = 5% Design/Build = 5% Interior Architecture = 5% Master Planning = 5%

About the Firm: For over 40 years, Edmond London & Associates has specialized in the design of medical facilities and has become one of the nation's leading designers of facilities to house and care for elderly including skilled nursing, long term care, assisted living, dementia, congregate care and independent living.

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Chapter: Huron Valley

Landscape: 2

Addition: 40%

Renovation: 15%

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Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 7

Other: 1

Total: 21

Architects: 3 Administration: 1

Practice Areas: Architecture = 100% Principals: Christopher Longe, AIA

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County: Kent Chapter: Grand Valley

Year Established: 2001

Personnel:

Architects: 2

Total: 3

Types of Work:

New: 25% Restoration: 25%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 10% Architecture = 50% Historic Preservation = 10% Sustainable Design 15% Urban Design = 15%

Projects: Restoration / Alteration 71 South Division, Grand Rapids; New Dental Office Dr. Frey & Dr. English, Belmont; Spectrum Health, Mehney Terrace Bistro, Grand Rapids

About the Firm: Lott3Metz Architecture, LLC is a prime architectural firm specializing in urban design, health care design, and home design. From its home in Grand Rapids, Michigan Lott3Metz aggressively pursues design that moves beyond stylistic definitions, seeking to establish each project as a rational response to its individual program and unique context.

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Year Established: 1980

Personnel:

Architects: 3 Administration: 1

Types of Work: New: 75%

Restoration: 5% Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Interior Architecture = 5%

Programming = 10% Space Planning = 5 % Sustainable Design =

Projects: Ann Arbor District Library, Mallets Creek Branch, Ann Arbor; South State Commons, Ann Arbor; Forest Avenue Parking Structure, Ann Arbor; Michigan Information Technology Center, Ann Arbor

About the Firm: LZA maintains a general practice of architecture that is focused on projects with special challenges rather than on specific building types. These challenges include mixed-use/urban design (Ashley Mews), technology (Michigan information Technology Center, home of internet2), and sustainability (Mallets Creek Library). Of special interest are those clients with high aspirations for design and building performance that rise above the norm.

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County: Oakland

Year Established: 1980

Personnel:

Architects: 4 Administration: 1

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 5% Architecture = 50% Design = 30% Interior Architecture = 5% Master Planning = 5% Programming

= 5%

Projects: American Axle Manufacturing World Headquarters, Detroit; Michigan Opera Theater Office/Retail, Detroit; Affirmations Community Center, Ferndale; Visteon Village Parking Deck, Van Buren Township

About the Firm: LZA provides a full service to its clients and specializes in a wide variety of building types that includes office buildings. recreation centers, libraries, university buildings, housing, museums, parking decks, custom homes and specialty buildings requiring innovative design. We create beautifully crafted structures that satisfies the owners requirements, budget and time schedule and have earned our clients nearly 100 design awards.

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Year Established: 1986

Personnel:

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Chapter: Huron Valley

Technical: 4

Addition: 15%

Renovation: 5%

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Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 6

Total: 11

Total: 8

Architects: 1 Administration: 1

Types of Work:

New: 60% Addition: 20%

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Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 1

Total: 3

Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 100%

Projects: Hines Park Ford, Lyon Township; Quality Care Service Center, Canton; Private Residence, Youngstown, Ohio; Bishop Creek Office Center, Novi

About the Firm: Lee Mamola and his staff take pride and joy in working with clients on an individual basis, to develop unique design solutions. This personal attention to detail is extended through construction and occupancy.

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Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1972

Personnel:

Architects: 1 Other: 2

Total: 3

Types of Work:

New: 70% Addition: 10% Restoration: 10% Renovation: 10%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 70% Consulting = 10% Sustainable

Design = 20%

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County: Oakland

Year Established: 1991

Personnel:

Architects: 5

Technical: 4

Total: 12 Types of Work:

New: 40%

Restoration: 10%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20% Architecture = 40%

Design/Build = 20% Interior Architecture = 10% Master Planning =

Projects: UICA Urban Institute for Contempary Art, Grand Rapids; Club Panarea, Detroit; Steinhardt Residence, Birmingham; Eureka

Building, Detroit

About the Firm: McIntosh Poris Associates provides architectural interior and urban design services to institutional, commercial and residential clients. The firms goal is to transform cities into more livable communities and urban centers with architecture arrived although vision and dialogue.

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Year Established: 1991

Personnel:

Architects: 3

Technical: 5

Types of Work:

New: 25%

Restoration: 25%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Design = 25% Engineering = 10%

Renovation = 15%

Projects: Historic In-Fill Housing on Ferry Street, Detroit; Central High School Renovation/Addition, Detroit; Michigan Labor Legacy Project, Detroit; Cooley High School Renovation/Addition, Detroit; Detroit

Veteran's Center, Detroit

About the Firm: Merz & Associates has a broad area of expertise ranging from educational to historic projects including major monumental art projects.

Principals: Charles F Merz, AIA, Managing Partner

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Total: 1

Addition: 25%

Year Established: 1948

Personnel:

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Chapter: Detroit

Administration: 1

Addition: 30%

Renovation: 20%

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Chapter: Detroit

Engineers: 1

Addition: 25%

Renovation: 25%

Total: 9

Interiors: 2

Architects: 3

Technical: 5

Interiors: 1 Administration: 1

Total: 10

Practice Areas: Architecture = 40% Engineering = 40% Planning =

10% Programming = 5% Site Analysis = 5%

Principals: Gordon Mezzomo, AIA

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Chapter: Detroit County: Oakland

Year Established: 2000

Personnel:

Architects: 1

Types of Work:

New: 50%

Renovation: 25%

Practice Areas: Consulting = 50% Design = 50%

About the Firm: Michalowski Architects is a full service firm. Specializing in multi-family, seniors housing and residential single fam-

ily. Our rates are competitive. Our designs are innovative and our

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County: Washtenaw Year Established: 1994

Personnel:

Architects: 5 Technical: 7

Total: 17 Types of Work:

New: 70% Restoration: 5%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alterations = 10% Architecture = 60% Interior Architecture = 20% Master Planning = 5% Programming = 5%

Projects: Ypsilanti District Library, Ypsilanti; Medical Office Building. Troy; Trinity Lutheran Church, Jackson; Ann Arbor Learning Center, Ann Arbor

About the Firm: DMA brings extensive experience in planning, architecture, and interior design to a variety of municipal, academic corporate, and residential commissions. Our designs are responsive to the client's vision, schedule, and budget. DMA possesses nationally recognized expertise in the specialized discipline of library design. We create architecture that lifts the human spirit.

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Chapter: Grand Valley

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County: Oakland

Year Established: 1994

Personnel: Architects: 1 Interiors: 1 Landscape: 1 Total: 3

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County: Wayne

Personnel:

Architects: 1 Total: 2

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Chapter: Huron Valley

Interiors: 2

Administration: 3

Addition: 15%

Renovation: 10%

Types of Work: New: 25%

Restoration: 25% Renovation: 25% Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 45% Architecture = 30% Building

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Chapter: Detroit

Addition: 25%

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Chapter: Southwest

Total: 1

Other: 1

Analysis = 10% Site Analysis = 5% Space Planning = 10%

About the Firm: Well rounded general practice with 20 years experience in the use of computers, including CAD systems, computer aided design, WEB site design and administration. Consulting services also include construction management and building inspections.

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Year Established: 1988

Personnel:

Architects: 1

Types of Work: New: 10% Addition: 10%

Restoration: 10% Renovation: 70% Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 80% Addition/Alteration = 20%

Projects: Kalamazoo Nature Center - Addition and Remodeling, Kalamazoo; 401-409 East Michigan Street - Addition and Historic Renovation, Kalamazoo

About the Firm: One man firm, 34 years experience.

Principals: Nelson Breech Nave, AIA



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Chapter: Detroit

Administration: 9

Addition: 10%

Renovation: 25%

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Chapter: Detroit

Interiors: 3

Total: 40

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Year Established: 1946

Personnel: Architects: 1

Total: 2

Practice Areas: Accessibility /ADA = 5% Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 55% Master Planning = 10% Specifications = 10%

Projects: Senior Activity Center for Davison/Richfield Township,

Davison: Addition to Burton City Hall, Burton

About the Firm: Firm founded in 1946 by Sulho A. Nurmi, AlA. Early work largely residential and small commercial projects. During period 1950-1975 largest volume work consisted of educational facilities and larger commercial, religious, institutional buildings. Currently pursues general practice of architecture.

Principals: Auldin H. Nelson, AIA

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Year Established: 1979

Personnel: Architects: 1

Types of Work: New: 40% Restoration: 10%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 40% Historic Preservation = 10% Renovation = 20% Sustainable Design = 10%

Projects: Harbor Spring Railroad Station Renovation, Harbor Springs; Goetz Residence, Elk Lake; Gariepy Residence, Mullett Lake; Hill Cottage, Bayview

About the Firm: Richard Neumann Architect is concerned with improving the built environment through new building design, existing building adaptation, and historic building preservation.

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Personnel.

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Total: 1

Addition: 25%

Renovation: 25%

Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Chapter: Flint

Other: 1

Architects: 22 Technical: 5 Other: 1

Types of Work: New: 60% Restoration: 5%

Practice Areas: Addition Alteration = 10% Architecture 30% Design = 30% Interior Architecture = 20% Renovation = 10%

Projects: Holocaust Memorial Center, Farmington Hills; Livonia Community Recreation Center, Livonia; Wayne State University, College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, Detroit; Warren City Hall Library and Parking Structure, Warren;

About the Firm: Neumann/Smith & Associates offers architecture, planning and interior design services for a wide variety of projects including office buildings, museums, recreation centers, classrooms, libraries, student housing, hospitals and medical centers, custom homes, and parking garages. Our creativity and unwavering commitment to the highest standards of professional practice have earned the firm over 125 design awards.

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Year Established: 1960

Personnel: Engineers: 17 Architects: 15 Technical: 13 Interiors: 3 Total: 53 Administration: 5

Types of Work: New: 75%

Renovation: 25%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 15% Architecture = 40% Design = 15% Engineering = 20% Master Planning = 10%

Projects: Erickson Retirement Communities, Novi; Global Engine Manufacture Alliance World Engine Plant, Dundee; Verizon Wireless, Southeast Michigan

About the Firm: NSA is a full service architectural/engineering firm with in-house mechanical, electrical & structural. We are ISD registered 9001: 2000 and specialize in design, planning and engineering for public, corporate and private entities.

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Year Established: 2003

Personnel: Architects: 1

Types of Work: New: 25%

Restoration: 25% Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 10% Addition/Alteration = 10%

About the Firm: Northern Design Works provides architectural services, structural design, and visualization services to clients across the Upper Peninsula on small moderate size projects.

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Architecture = 45% Historic Preservation = 25% Renovation = 10%

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Year Established: 1976

Personnel: Architects: 10 Technical: 20

Other: 5

Types of Work: New: 45% Renovation: 45%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 25% Design = 10% Interior Architecture = 25% Master Planning = 10% Renovation = 30%

Projects: Bank One, Throughout MI; Briarwood Mall Renovation, Ann Arbor; Regency Square Mall Renovation, Richmond VA; J C Penney New Prototype Stores, Roseville

About the Firm: Nudell Architects is a full service architectural firm committed to providing clients with a level of excellence unsurpassed in the design industry. Through our design, services and relationships we strive to add quality and enjoyment to our environment.

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Total: 2

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Total: 1

Addition: 25%

Renovation: 25%

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Chapter: Detroit

Administration: 3

Addition: 10%

Interiors: 2

Total: 40

Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Practice Areas: Architecture = 100%

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County: Wayne Year Established: 1984

Personnel: Architects: 1 Types of Work:

New: 40% Restoration: 30%

Addition: 10% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Accessibility/ADA = 30% Addition/Alteration = 45% Construction Management = 10% Interior Architecture = 5%

Sustainable Design = 10%

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Fax:

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Year Established: 1958

Personnel: Architects: 4

Interiors: 1 Landscape: 1 Technical: 1 Administration: 1

Total: 8

Types of Work:

New: 30% Addition: 30% Restoration: 10% Renovation: 30%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 25% Architecture = 45% Historic Preservation = 10% Master Planning = 10% Sustainable Design =

Projects: Portland District (Carnegie) Library Addition + Renovation, Portland; Canton Public Library, Phase III - Addition, Canton; Highland Public Library - New, Highland; Cranbrook Inst. Museum - Addition, Bloomfield Hills

About the Firm: The firm was founded in 1958 by David W. Osler, FAIA, recipient of the 1996 AIA/MI Gold Medal. Its distinguished accomplishments in design continue to garner awards and honors, including recognition in national and international journals. The practice also has been recognized for historic preservation and site sensitivity. With its broad-based portfolio of diverse building types, Osler Associates always brings fresh thinking to each of its commissions.

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Year Established: 1982

Personnel:

Technical: 4 Architects: 1

Total: 5

Types of Work:

Addition: 20% New: 40% Renovation: 30% Restoration: 10%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 50% Design = 10% Interior Architecture = 10% Renovation = 10%

Projects: St. Paul Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe; St. Mary Coptic Orthodox Church, Troy; St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Ann Arbor; Grosse Ile Presbyterian Church, Grosse Ile

About the Firm: Specializing in the planning, design and renovations of religious facilities.

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Chapter: Huron Valley

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Chapter: Detroit

Architects: 4 Engineers: 3 Technical: 18 Interiors: 2 Total: 30 Administration: 3

Types of Work:

New: 50% Addition: 25%

Renovation: 25%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 5% Addition/Alteration = 5% Architecture = 80% Code Compliance = 5% Master Planning = 5%

Projects: Plainfield Fire Station, Plainfield Township; GKC C Inema,

Ludington; Village Market, South Haven

About the Firm: Paradigm provides commercial architectural and engineering services to clients throughout the Midwest. In 2004, we celebrated 30 years of design excellence.

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Year Established: 1983

Personnel:

Technical: 2 Architects: 5

Total: 7

Types of Work:

Addition: 25% New: 50% Restoration: 10% Renovation: 15%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 75% Building Analysis/Forensic = 5% Master Planning = 10% Project Management = 5% Site Analysis =

Projects: Brann's Steakhouse & Grille, Sterling Heights; Peace Reformend Church, Middleville; Rosedale Park Baptist Church, Detroit: Studio V, Grandville

About the Firm: Jeffrey Parker Architects was formed in 1983, and focuses on meeting the specialized needs of owner-occupants, including churches, restaurants and schools. As a result we are known for having three distinguishing characteristics: overall management of building programs; consensus building within complex business organizations; and rigid cost control.

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Year Established: 1986

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Types of Work:

New: 45% Restoration: 2%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 30% Code Compliance = 5% Design = 30% Planning = 5% Renovation = 30%

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Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 3

Addition: 45%

Renovation: 8%

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Total: 6

Engineers: 29 Landscape: 4 Administration: 20 Other: 36 Total: 123

Practice Areas: Architecture = 25% Design/Build = 25% Engineering = 25% Interior Architecture = 15% Renovation = 10%

Projects: De Vos Place, Grand Rapids; Lake Michigan College - Van Buren Center, South Haven; Frederik Meijer Gardens & Sclupture Park, Grand Rapids; De Vos Performance Hall, Grand Rapids

About the Firm: Full service staff of professional architects, engineers and construction personnel. Combine art, science and technology to creatively shape the spaces in which we live and work.

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Year Established: 1996

Personnel:

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County: Washtenaw

Chapter: Huron Valley

Year Established: 1984

Personnel: Architects: 10

Landscape: 1 Technical: 2 Administration: 4 Total: 18 Other: 1

Types of Work: New: 10%

Addition: 20% Restoration: 40% Renovation: 30%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 10% Building Analysis/Forensic = 10% Historic Preservation = 40% Renovation = 30% Sustainable

Projects: Cathedral of St. Andrew, Grand Rapids; Crooked Tree Arts Center, Petoskey; Hill Auditorium, , Ann Arbor; Brown vs. Board of Education National Historic Site, Topeka, Kanas

About the Firm: With offices in Ann Arbor, Michigan and Washington DC, Quinn Evans / Architects is a full service architectural firm that offers special expertise in preservation planning, historic architecture and building renovations and expansions. Additional services include historic tax credit applications, historic designation research, architectural conservation and cultural landscape assessment.

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Year Established: 1990

Personnel:

Architects: 1 Administration: 1 Total: 2

Types of Work:

Addition: 35% New: 15% Renovation: 25% Restoration: 10%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 40% Design = 20% Planning = 10% Real Estate Development = 5% Renovation = 25%

Projects: Office Renovations at 300 North Main Street, Chelsea; New Home on Silver Lake, Putnam

About the Firm: Gregory A Raye, AIA Architect is dedicated to providing cost effective design excellence on small projects. Stressing efficiency and making optimal use of the clients budget. Client participation in design decisions is stressed and these decisions are explained in understandable terms of cost vs. benefit.

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Year Established: 1973

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County: Oakland Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1937

Personnel: Architects: 5 Technical: 6 Total: 12 Administration: 1

Types of Work: New: 50% Addition: 20% Restoration: 10% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Design = 20% Planning = 5% Programming = 20% Space Planning = 5%

Projects: Troy Police Headquarters and Fire Administration Building, Troy; Chesterfield Township Fire Department Headquarters, Chesterfield Township; Romulus Fire Department Headquarters, Romulus; Troy Police and fire Headquarters/Administration, Troy

About the Firm: Redstone Architects, Inc. specializes in programming, space needs assessments, site analysis and design services for police and fire facilities, city offices, DPW and other municipal buildings. We have provided many area municipalities with innovation and functional facilities via new construction, additions and renovation projects.

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County: Oakland Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1963

Personnel:

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Architects: 3 Engineers: 2 Technical: 2 Administration: 6 Total: 26 Other: 3

Types of Work:

Addition: 5% New: 95%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 35% Consulting = 5% Design = 15% Engineering = 35% Planning = 10%

Projects: General Motors Headquarters Garage, Detroit; 3600 Woodward Parking Structure, Detroit; Fifth & Lafayette Parking Structure, Royal Oak; Compuware Parking Structure, Detroit

About the Firm: For over 40 years Rich and Associates has specialized on the planning, design and engineering of parking structures. Rich offers a full scope of services including demand and feasibility studies, privatization and operations analysis, full design and engineering services. Rich also develops, finances and operates parking through an affiliate MedPark.

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Year Established: 1929

Personnel: Architects: 5 Administration: 3

Types of Work: New: 80% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 80% Design = 5% Graphics = 5% Interior Architecture = 5% Planning = 5%

Projects: Center Pointe Mall, Grand Rapids; Troy Market Place, Troy; Walgreen's, Michigan & Indiana; Baldwin Commons, Orion Township

Principals: Mark Drane, AIA, President; Richard Widerstedt, AIA, Secretary/Treasurer

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Year Established: 1969

Types of Work:

New: 60% Addition: 10%

Renovation: 30%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 60% Graphics = 10% Interior

Architecture = 20% Planning = 10%

Projects: Ford Field Parking Deck, Detroit; Price Waterhouse Cooper Office Building, Detroit; Karmanos Cancer Institute, Detroit; Clark Hill Law Office. Detroit

About the Firm: Rossetti offers a completely integrated multidisciplanary approach to design, which includes planning, archtiecture, interior design and graphics. This collaborative process has allowed us to sustain a reputation of responsivemenss and has resulted in numerous long-term business relationships.

Principals: Mathew Rossetti, AIA, President; Louis Gino Rossetti, FAIAE, Chairman; Kevin Asby, AIA; Ronald Henry, AIA; James Renne, AIA; David Richards, AIA, Principals.

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Year Established: 1979

Personnel. Architects: 2

Administration: 1

Technical: 2 Total: 5 Types of Work:

New: 50% Addition: 30% Renovation: 10% Restoration: 10%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20% Architecture = 40% Historic Preservation = 20% Interior Architecture = 10% Master Planning = 10%

Projects: The Fifth Avenue Building - 150 South Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor; Kingsley Lane Lofts - Kingsley and Ashley, Ann Arbor; Wieder /Schooner Residence, Ann Arbor; Jaffee Residence, Ann Arbor

About the Firm: Rueter Associates Architects offers architectural services for residential and commercial settings, including multi-story projects, in both new and existing buildings. The firm specializes in historic renovations and additions as well as design for unique contemporary and updated traditional styles for its clients homes and businesses

Principals: Mark M Rueter, AIA, Owner



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Personnel: Architects: 2

Total: 2

Types of Work: New: 60%

Addition: 20%

Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 60% Design = 20% Interior Architecture = 10% Renovation = 10%

Projects: Meadows Plaza, Fraser; Shelden Court Estates, Shelby Township; Devils Ridge Golf Clubhouse, Oxford; Macomb Daily Building, Mt. Clemens

About the Firm: Small design oriented firm, with focus on personalized service and client satisfaction. Past project experience includes commercial, retail, light industrial, and custom residential architecture.

Principals: James Russo, AIA, President

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County: Wayne Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1993

Personnel: Architects: 1 Administration: 1 Total: 8

Technical: 3 Other: 3

Types of Work: New: 50% Renovation: 40%

Addition: 10%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 85% Design = 5% Renovation = 10% Projects: Wyandotte Police Court Facility, Wyandotte; The Guidence Center - Center for Excellence, Soughgate; Oakwood Southshore

Hospital - Womens Center & Cardiac Catheterization Lab. Trenton About the Firm: Founded in 1993 by president Jay Sarnacki, our firm has evolved to provide a wide range of building types which includes commercial, civic, healthcare, custom residential housing, religious &

Principals: John Jay Sarnacki, AIA, President



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County: Oakland Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1983

Personnel: Architects: 11

Interiors: 1 Administration: 1 Other: 1

Total: 14

Types of Work: New: 65%

Addition: 15% Restoration: 10% Renovation: 10%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 60% Design = 20% Interior Architecture = 10% Addition/Alteration = 5% Historic Preservation = 5%

Projects: Merril Park Townhomes, Birmingham; Merril Park Townhomes, Birmingham; Willits Condominiums, Birmingham; Birmingham Theatre, Birmingham

About the Firm: Founded in 1983 by Architect Victor Saroki, FAIA, Victor Saroki & Associates Architects has evolved from a small, residentially focused Detroit-area firm, to a diversified, multi-disciplinary, architectural practice. The firm's projects encompass custom residential; historic renovation, entertainment/hospitality, commercial, retail, mixed-use, and urban development. Over the years our firms has been honored with over fifty design awards.

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County: Macomb

Year Established: 1996

Personnel:

Architects: 1 Technical: 4 Administration: 1 Total: 5

Chapter: Detroit

Types of Work:

New: 80% Addition: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 70% Design = 10% Planning = 10%

Site Analysis = 10%

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County: Shiawassee

Year Established: 1992

Personnel: Architects: 1 Total: 2

Technical: 1

Types of Work: New: 40%

Addition: 20%

Renovation: 40%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 40% Construction Management = 10% Consulting = 10% Master Planning = 20% Programming = 20%

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Year Established: 1991

Personnel:

Architects: 2 Technical: 5 Administration: 1 Total: 8

Types of Work:

New: 20% Addition: 30% Restoration: 10% Renovation: 40%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 10% Architecture = 40% Design

= 30% Master Planning = 10% Renovation = 10%

Projects: MRI Addition & Renovation Foote Health System, Jackson: Kalamazoo Gospel Mission New Building, Kalamazoo; Memorial Medical Center of West Michigan, Ludington; Freestanding Office Building Addition & Renovation, Jackson

About the Firm: Schley Architects specializes in the feasibility, analysis and design of medical spaces, technologically advanced buildings and institutional facilities demanding attention to detail and design through innovative architectural ideas. We are especially knowledgeable in the areas of hospital building, analysis, programming, budgeting, and building regulatory issues and interior design.

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Year Established: 1970

Personnel:

Architects: 1

Total: 3

Types of Work:

New: 80% Addition: 10% Restoration: 5% Renovation: 5%

Technical: 2

Chapter: Detroit

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Practice Areas: Architecture = 60% Engineering = 20% Planning =

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Year Established: 1993

Personnel:

Architects: 8 Engineers: 1 Administration: 1 Total: 10

Practice Areas: Architecture = 85% Site Analysis = 10% Space

Planning = 5%

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County: Wayne Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 2001

Personnel:

Architects: 5 Technical: 3 Administration: 2 Other: 2

Total: 12

Practice Areas: Architecture 20% Consulting 20% Design 20% Planning 20% Project Management 20%

Projects: Detroit Historical Museum, Detroit; Wayne County Community College Northwest Campus, Detroit; Jaguar of Toledo, Toledo, OH; Atlanta Hartsfield Airport, Atlanta, GA

About the Firm: SDGdesign Inc. provides professional services in the fields of architecture, planning and engineering. Our firm has specific expertise in FIS programming, planning, and design; terminal programming, planning and architecture; airline/airport operational area programming, planning and architecture.

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Chapter: Detroit

Administration: 1

Addition: 38%

Renovation: 19%

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Chapter: Detroit

Landscape: 1

Addition: 25%

Total: 3

Engineers: 6

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County: Oakland Year Established: 2001

Personnel: Architects: 1

Technical: 4 Total: 12

Types of Work: New: 42%

Restoration: 1%

Projects: Borg Warner Power Train - Technical Center, Dyno Room & Vibtation Cell, Auburn Hills; Top Gun Shooting Range, Taylor

About the Firm: Sheppard Engineering, PC is an independent consulting and design firm located in Troy, Michigan. Our firm deals primarily with projects in structural, architectural and civic disciplines. The scope of our work ranges from resolving basic structural problems to complete structural design of multi-story buildings.

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Year Established: 1994

Personnel:

Architects: 1 Technical: 1

Types of Work: New: 50%

Restoration: 25%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 10% Addition/Alteration = 10% Architecture = 30% Landscape Architecture = 30% Master Planning =

Projects: All Saints Neighborhood Center, Detroit; Longacre Neighborhood Preservation Plan, Detroit; Peck Park, Detroit; Peterson Playfield, Detroit

About the Firm: Silveri Architects is an architectural and landscape architectural design firm. Municipalities and non - profit agencies comprise the firm's primary client base. As a multi-disciplinary practice, we offer creative, environmentally appropriate design solutions with an emphasis on integration of the natural and built environment.

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Total: 1

Technical: 2

Total: 5

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Year Established: 2004 Personnel:

Architects: 1 Types of Work:

Restoration: 80% Renovation: 20% Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 5% Consulting = 20% Historic

Preservation = 25% Master Planning 50%

Projects: Master Plan Fort Morgan Alabama, Gulf Shore Alabama;

Eaton Building Renovation, Ann Arbor

About the Firm: Lorri Sipes, FAIA provides consulting services in planning, design and historic preservation. In 25 years of practice she has completed over 200 projects on historic properties throughout the Midwest

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County: Oakland Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1968

Personnel: Architects: 2

Administration: 1

New: 40% Renovation: 30%

Types of Work: Addition: 30%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 5% Architecture = 70% Master Planning = 10% Space Planning = 15%

Projects: Generalnalik Funeral Home, New Baltimore; Premium Self-Storage Facility, St. Clair Shores; Premium Self-Storage Facility. Rochester Hills; Pollard Banknote Building Expansion, Ypsilanti; P.G.A.M. Industrial Addition, Auburn Hills

About the Firm: Smith + Schurman Associates, Inc. with offices in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, has over 35 years experience providing a broad scope of services for our clients, which includes a wide array of successful project types.

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Year Established: 1853

Personnel: Architects: 86 Interiors: 5 Administration: 25

Types of Work: New: 50%

Addition: 25%

Engineers: 58 Technical: 20

Total: 194

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Chapter: Detroit

Renovation: 25% Practice Areas: Architecture = 35% Design = 15% Engineering = 30%

Interior Architecture = 10% Planning = 10% Projects: Battlestations 21, Great Lakes, IL; St. Jude Integrated Patient Care & Research Building, Memphis, TN: Central Michigan University - Heath Professions Building, Mt. Pleasant; Federal Reserve Bank, Detroit

About the Firm: SmithGroup is the oldest continuously practicing architectural and engineering firm in the U.S. Our approach is based on ideas of sound planning, integrated architectural and engineering design solutions and commitment to environmental stewardship. Regional practices deliver core services complemented by specialized national services of lab and health programming and planning, building forensics and commissioning.

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County: Washtenaw

Year Established: 1984

Personnel: Architects: 8 Technical: 7 Total: 18

Types of Work: New: 15%

Restoration: 35% Renovation: 30% Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20% Historic Preservation = 30%

Renovation = 20% Sustainable Design = 30% Projects: Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island; Rose and Robert Skillman

Branch Library Detroit Public Library, Detroit; Consumers Energy, Jackson; Lower Town Development, Ann Arbor

About the Firm: SmithGroup is committed to providing exceptional architectural services for restoring, preserving, maintaining and enhancing historically significant structures and environments. This commitment is based on our personal and professional values regarding preserving our cultural history through the built environment and protecting our environmental future through sound material resource management.

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Chapter: Huron Valley

Interiors: 1

Administration: 2

Addition: 20%

Chapter: Detroit

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Chapter: Huron Valley

Engineers: 4

Administration: 1

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Chapter: Mid-Michigan

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Personnel: Architects: 3 Technical: 4 Total: 10

Types of Work: New: 80%

Renovation: 10% Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 10% Architecture = 60% Master

Planning = 20% Programming = 5% Space Planning = 5% Projects: Montcalm Community College Doser Building, Sidney; Bay

College University Center, Escanaba; Henry Ford Community College Activity Center, Dearborn; University Center at Gaylord/M-Tech, Gaylord

About the Firm: Straub Pettitt Yaste emphasizes initial space programming and the careful analysis of owner's needs. Creative energies from all the contributing participants are integrated into the architecture. This design process facilitates an individual expression of the building solution with an equilibrium between design, cost, and func-

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Year Established: 1958

Personnel: Architects: 1

Types of Work:

New: 50% Renovation: 25%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 25% Architecture = 25% Design = 25% Planning = 15% Site Analysis = 10%

Projects: Warner Residence, Traverse City; Dr. Northway Office Addition & Remodeling, Grayling; Spider Lake Retreat, Traverse City; Cross in the Woods Parish Family Center Remodel: Indian River

About the Firm: We are dedicated to a high level of communication with the client to understand their needs, develop and understand their building program and to provide original and innovative design

Principals: James D Elkins, AIA, President



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Personnel-Architects: 1 Technical: 1

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Chapter: Detroit

Administration: 2

Addition: 10%

Space Planning: 5%

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Total: 1

Addition: 25%

Chapter: Northern Michigan

Interiors: 1

Total: 7 Practice Areas: Building Analysis/Forensic = 10% Consulting = 20%

Engineering = 70% Projects: Michigan Stadium Expantion, Ann Arbor; Cranbook Campus Survey, Bloomfield Hills

Principals: Paul Dannels, AIA

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County: Ingham

Year Established: 2003

Personnel: Architects: 2

Total: 7 Types of Work:

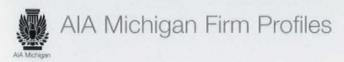
New: 50% Renovation: 50%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 10% Architecture = 40% Design = 20% Renovation = 20% Space Planning = 10%

Projects: Allendale Mixed Use Development, Allendale; Post Bar, Dearborn; Trappo Restaurant, Lansing; Capital National Bank Headquarters, Lansing

About the Firm: Generalist practice, providing services throughout Michigan and the United States.

Principals: David C Vanderklok, AIA, President



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Year Established: 2003

Personnel: Architects: 2 Total: 3

Types of Work:

New: 45% Restoration: 10%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 10% Addition/Alteration = 30% Architecture = 45% Historic Preservation 10% Master Planning = 5%

Projects: Sourikov Art Institute, Russia; Stefanel Clothing Company, Nevada; Mount Alvernia Meditation Chapel, Pennsylvania; Dobrino Health Resort, Russia

About the Firm: Studio G+G approaches every design objective as a dialectic expression of the creative process. Through the progression of our work, we seek to inform ourselves and our clients as they become part of this unfolding process. We utilize traditional means (our hand) as well as advanced visualization technology to express our design objectives.

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Year Established:

Types of Work:

New: 20%

Renovation: 40%

Practice Areas: Architecture 100%

About the Firm: Studio Kudos is a full service firm specializing in health care, higher education, corporate and custom residential projects. We know the importance of strong relationships, and understand that the client is the real expert in the design process. We're a small firm offering great personalized service. No one will work harder for you.

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County: Wayne

Year Established: 1997

Personnel:

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Chapter: Detroit

Administration: 1

Addition: 45%

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Chapter: Detroit

Addition: 40%

Architects: 1

Types of Work: New: 30%

Addition: 70% Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 30% Architecture = 35% Design

= 30% Sustainable Design = 5%

Projects: Custom Home in Lodi Township, Ann Arbor; Custom Home on Zukey Lake, Pinckney; Residential Remodeling, Ann Arbor;

Residential Remodeling, Dearborn

About the Firm: Studio Z provides professional architectural services to homeowners in Southeast Michigan, including residential remodeling, additions, and custom homes. Our goal is to listen closely to our clients and to design living spaces that truly fit our clients lifestyles.

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Year Established: 1965

Personnel:

Architects: 1 Other: 1

Technical: 1 Total: 3

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Chapter: Huron Valley

Total: 1

Practice Areas: Architecture = 100%



Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 2

Total: 5

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Year Established: 1992

Personnel: Architects: 1 Total: 2

Types of Work:

New: 25% Renovation: 50%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 25% Interior Architecture = 30% Programming = 10% Renovation = 15% Space Planning = 20% Projects: SEMCOG Offices - Southeast Michigan Council of

Governments, Detroit; Sweet Lorraine's CafE and Bar at the Courtvard Marriott, Detroit; Coventry Health Care Offices, Detroit; Dominator Clothing Stores, Birmingham & Novi

About the Firm: Stephen Sussman Architect + Associates (SSA+A) was established in 1992, based on the precepts of innovative solutions, responsive services and projects of enduring quality. Specializing in areas of planning, corporate design, and commercial renovation with an understanding of client's projects goals has been the key for archiving positive results.

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Phone: (810) 385-7920 County: St. Clair

Year Established: 2002

Personnel:

Architects: 2 Administration: 1

Total: 6

Types of Work: New: 75%

Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 40% Construction Management = 20% Interior Architecture = 20% Master Planning 10% Space Planning =

Projects: Semco Eastern District Operations Center, Port Huron; Baker College of Port Huron, Port Huron Township; Citizens First Savings Bank, Port Huron; Clay Township DDA, Clay Township

About the Firm: Sydesign provides advanced technical solutions for architectural, planning, and interior design projects. Our comprehensive design responses utilize functional performance to create each client' fulfillment. The firm also provides ancillary services beyond architecture which include feasibility analysis, interior space/furniture planning, architect led construction management, and multi-lingual communications capability in Japanese, Portuguese and Spanish.

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Year Established: 1993

Personnel:

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Chapter: Detroit

Interiors: 1

Addition: 25%

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Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 2

Restoration: 5%

Other: 1

Architects: 2 Administration: 1

Types of Work:

New: 40% Addition: 40%

Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration 20% Architecture = 25% Design = 25% Interior Architecture 20% Renovation = 10%

Projects: Kensington Community Church - Chapel Addition, Troy; River House Co-Operative - Repairs and Upgrades, Detroit; City Mission - Tutoring Center, Detroit; Troy Christian Chapel - Addition,

About the Firm: JTAI serves clients who represent a variety of project types. Our emphasis in the commercial sector is in corporate architecture, non-profit organizations and religious facilities, JTAI is especially interested in working with clients who value good design and enjoy participating in the process.

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County: Kent Chapter: Grand Valley

Year Established: 1999

Personnel: Architects: 2

Total: 3

Types of Work:

New: 50% Addition: 30%

Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration =15% Architecture = 50% Interior Architecture = 15% Renovation = 15% Site Analysis = 5%

Projects: Spectrum Health - Breast Care Services, Grand Rapids; The Chemist Shop, East Grand Rapids; Hoskstra Home, Grand Rapids; River Ridge Recreation Center, Stanwood

About the Firm: Architectural and interior design services for healthcare, retail, commercial and custom residential projects.

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Website: tiseo.com County: Wayne Year Established: 1980

Chapter: Detroit

Personnel: Architects: 1 Technical: 4

Interiors: 1 Administration: 1

Total: 7 Types of Work:

New: 70%

Addition: 15%

Renovation: 15%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 90% Building Analysis/Forensic = 5%

Expert Witness = 5%

Projects: Charter One Branch Banks, Numerous Locations; The Shops at Lafayette Park, Detroit; Chilson Commons, Hamburg Township; The Shops at Northeast Village, Detroit

About the Firm: Tiseo Architects, Inc. provides architectural services for new construction, renovation and building additions. Project types include retail, commercial, light industrial, corporate and banking facil-

Principals: Benedetto Tiseo, AIA, President

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County: Macomb

Year Established: 1969

Personnel: Architects: 2 Technical: 2

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Chapter: Detroit

Chapter: Detroit

Total: 4 Types of Work:

New: 50% Addition: 25%

Renovation: 25%

Practice Areas: Accessibility/ADA = 10% Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 50% Code Compliance = 10% Design = 10%

Projects: St. Paul School/Kitchen, Lapeer; Mazda Auto Dealership, Sterling Heights; UPS Stores Modification, Various Cities; Shopping Center Strip, Sterling Heights

About the Firm: Small A/E firm specializing in personal services, but capable of large projects up to 10m., including project planning and management.

Principals: Terry Measel, AIA, President



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County: Oakland Year Established: 1959

Personnel: Engineers: 4 Architects: 48 Interiors: 10 Technical: 40 Other: 17 Administration: 7

Total: 126 Types of Work:

New: 40% Addition: 40%

Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 50% Engineering = 20% Programming = 10%

Projects: Saline High School, Saline; Clinton Macomb Library, Clinton Township; Anchor Bay High School, Anchor Bay; Lake Superior State University Fine and Performing Arts Facility, Sault Ste. Marie

About the Firm: TMP Architecture is a professional firm of creatively focused individuals who specialize in the design of educational facilities. Expertise in learning environments for the arts, sciences, sports and recreation and electronic media is reinforced by emphasis on client service, project value, and innovative solutions.

Principals: Kent D Johnson, AIA, Chairman; John J Castellana, FAIA, President; Lawrence D Morris AlA, Timothy A Casai FAIA, David W Larson AIA, Stephen E Smith, AIA Senior Vice Presidents

AlA Michigan Firm Profiles



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Engineers: 9

Total: 79

Landscape: 2

Addition: 20%

Renovation: 20%

Administration: 11

Chapter: Southwest Michigan

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Year Established: 1976

Personnel: Architects: 6 Technical: 10

Total: 20 Types of Work:

New: 40% Renovation: 30%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20% Addition/Alteration = 10% Architecture = 30% Interior Architecture = 10% Renovation = 30%

Projects: Kendall & Lane Halls, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale; Fennville Public School, Fennville; Constantine Public School, Constantine; Weber Retreat & Conference Center, Adrian

About the Firm: TMP'S Portage office is a full service architectural firm servicing clients on the west side of Michigan while supporting the main TMP office in Bloomfield Hills. The autonomy of the small and responsive firm is maintained while affording clients the resources of a large firm.

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Year Established: 1975

Personnel: Architects: 1

Administration: 1

Total: 6

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Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 3

Other: 1

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Interiors: 2

Addition: 30%

Other: 2

Chapter: Southwest Michigan

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Year Established: 1953

Personnel: Architects: 11 Interiors: 2 Technical: 36 Other: 15

Types of Work: New: 40% Restoration: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 40% Engineering = 30% Interior

Architecture = 10% Landscape Architecture = 10% Master Planning = Projects: Kent County Courthouse, Grand Rapids; Byron Center

Middle School, Byron Center; Grant Auditorium, Grant; Kellogg Community College, Battle Creek About the Firm: Tower Pinkster Titus Associates is a creative architec-

ture and engineering firm focused on practice in educational environments, healthcare environments, government service environments, and industrial facility solutions.

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Year Established: 1918

Chapter: Grand Valley

Personnel:

Engineers: 4 Architects: 2 Administration: 9 Technical: 50 Total: 110 Other: 45

Practice Areas: Construction Management = 40% Design/Build = 25% Estimating = 10% Project Management = 15% Real Estate Development = 10%

Projects: Forest Hills Fine Art Center, Grand Rapids; Terrazzo Fine Shops & Daniel's, Grand Rapids; Richard J. Lacks, Sr. Cancer Center. Grand Rapids; Saint Mary's Mercy Medical Center, Grand Rapids; Herman Miller Market Place, Zeeland

About the Firm: Triangle is an experienced, forward thinking construction management, general contracting, and design/build firm headquartered in Grand Rapids, Michigan. We offer a full range of professional construction services, each customized to meet unique client and project needs through our five specialized facilities group - medical, educational, commercial/retail, industrial/manufacturing, and housing/hospitality.

Principals: Crain S Datema, AIA, President/CEO

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County: Oakland Chapter: Detroit

Year Established: 1996

Personnel: Interiors: 2 Architects: 6 Administration: 6 Technical: 10 Total: 24

Types of Work: New: 90% Addition: 2% Renovation: 8%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 75% Design/Build = 15% Interior Architecture = 5% Renovation = 5%

Projects: Oaklands Communties Billion Dollar Mile, Oakland; Cherry Hill Village, Canton; Forester Square, Auburn Hills

About the Firm: Dominick Tringali Architects specializes in a diverse market for residential architecture, the firm creates multi-housing, luxury custom, TND, and live / work homes. Its focus includes luxury custom homes in the range of 6,000 - 25,000 square feet, mid-range custom homes, from 2,500 - 6,000 square feet in size, and community design - downtown hubs to cohesive neighborhoods with the proper context of one another.

Principals: Dominick Tringali, AIA, President

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County: Oakland Year Established: 1984

Personnel:

Interiors: 5 Architects: 23 Technical: 13 Administration: 3 Total: 44

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Chapter: Detroit

Practice Areas: Architecture = 20% Interior Architecture = 20% Master Planning = 20% Planning = 20% Programming = 20%

About the Firm: Trinity Design is an architectural firm specializing in the design of healthcare and related facilities. Our mission is to provide comprehensive planning, architectural and interior design services which result in functionally efficient, aesthetically satisfying, and economically viable healthcare environments whether through new construction or the creative re-use of existing facilities.

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County: Saginaw Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Year Established: 1957

Personnel: Architects: 2 Technical: 3 Administration: 2 Other: 2

Total: 9

Types of Work:

New: 30% Addition: 30% Renovation: 30% Restoration: 10%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 25% Design = 25% Planning = 15% Renovation = 25% Surveys/Studies = 10%

Projects: Bavarian Inn Lodge - and Renovations, Frankenmuth; Financial Edge Community Credit Union - New, Bay City; Arthur Eddy Academy - Renovations, Saginaw; Covenant Healthcare Pediatrics and Endoscope Renovations, Saginaw

About the Firm: TSSF, founded in 1957, stresses the problem solving' aspect of architecture which results in unique design solutions for each client. Design projects include educational, medical, financial, religious, commercial, industrial and recreational facilities.

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Chapter: Grand Valley

Engineers: 112

Landscape: 5

Addition: 30%

Total: 266

Administration: 26

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Chapter: Detroit

Engineers: 14

Total: 61

Administration: 8

Addition: 30%

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County: Oakland

Year Established: 1903

Personnel: Architects: 8 Interiors: 2

Technical: 7 Other: 22

Types of Work: New: 50% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 30% Engineering = 40% Interior Architecture = 10% Landscape Architecture = 10% Master Planning = 10%

Projects: Dundee High School, Dundee; Ah! Moore Coffee and Bakery, Ford Field, Detroit; The Heart Center Spectrum Health, Grand Rapids; Forest Hills Public Schools New Secondary Building, Grand Rapids

About the Firm: The century-old URS heritage rests on respected firms such as Greiner, Inc. and Daverman Associates. URS clients list includes some of Michigan's most prominent institutions such as Alticor, Steelcase and Spectrum Health. As a full-service architectural, engineering, and planning firm, we provide a comprehensive range of services - from master planning to program management - for projects large and small.

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County: Kent Year Established: 1903

Personnel: Architects: 41 Interiors: 6 Technical: 46 Other: 30

Types of Work: New: 50%

Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 30% Engineering = 40% Interior Architecture = 10% Landscape Architecture = 10% Master Planning =

Projects: The Heart Center Spectrum Health, Grand Rapids; Ah! Moore Coffee and Bakery, Ford Field, Detroit; East Grand Rapids Performing Arts Center, East Grand Rapids; Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo; Forest Hills Public Schools New Secondary Building, Grand Rapids

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County: Allegan
Year Established: 1988

Personnel: Architects: 1

Total: 1

Chapter: Grand Valley

Types of Work: New: 75%

New: 75% Addition: 25% Practice Areas: Architecture = 75% Graphics = 5% Interior

Architecture = 10% Sustainable Design = 10%

Projects: Noto's Restaurant Banquet Facility Addition, Grand Rapids; Dogrun/Atrium House, Holland; The Zig Zag House, Lowell

About the Firm: The office is a small design driven practice, with its primary focus on green/sustainable aspects of living and building, providing personalized service to each client. Projects range form residential to light commercial including various restaurants and Herman Miller Inc. For that client the office has completed two major manufacturing warehouse facilities and many other projects including major market showrooms, offices and exhibits.

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County: Wayne Year Established: 2000

Personnel:

Architects: 7 Total: 8

Types of Work:

New: 25% Renovation: 50% Addition: 25%

Chapter: Detroit

Administration: 1

Practice Areas: Architecture 100%

Projects: Ruicci Residence, Farmington Hills; Detroit Public Schools, Detroit; Effigy Studios, Ferndale; Bagley Avenue Pedestrian Bridge; Detroit

About the Firm: Embracing current cultural conditions and modern technologies Van Tine / Guthrie Studio endeavors to create an architecture that responds to and represents contemporary societal concerns. The work is evocative in its expression of the construction process celebrating unique functional requirements with innovative forms and details.

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Personnel:

Architects: 1

Total: 2

Types of Work: New: 30%

Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas:

Projects: First Pentecostal Church of God, IN; Discovery Days Day Care Center Interior Conventional - Remodel, Grandville; Christian Haven Home Conventional Addition Remodel, Grand Haven; Harder Warner Nursery Conventional Addition Remodel, Caledonia

About the Firm: Faithfully clarifying the needs of our clients has been a primary factor in the success of Vermurlen Architecture. The first objective is to establish the specific requirements for your project. The importance of careful analysis and planning in the programming stage is a wise investment and can lead to economies realized throughout the project.

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Other: 1

Addition: 50%

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Total: 2

Chapter: Grand Valley

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County: Isabella Year Established: 1958

Personnel: Architects: 5

Interiors: 2 Administration: 6 Total: 35

Types of Work: New: 30%

Restoration: 5% Renovation: 15% Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Engineering = 30% Interior Architecture = 10% Planning = 5% Project Management = 5%

Projects: Walters Elementary - New, Marshall; USA Elementary - New, Sebewaing; Isabella County Medical Care Facility, Mt. Pleasant; Pinecrest Medical Care Facility, Powers

About the Firm: Celebrating 45 years of professional services, Wakely Associates is a full service architectural and engineering firm servicing all of Northern and lower Michigan. Our experience includes many building types with emphusis on education - healthcare and long term care. The firm is committed to metting our clients challanges and execeding their expectations.



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County: Macomb

Year Established: 1951

Personnel:

Architects: 4

Technical: 5

Other: 3

Types of Work: New: 50%

Restoration: 10%

Practice Areas: Architecture 60% Interior Architecture = 10% Planning = 10% Programming = 10% Space Planning = 10%

Projects: Atwood Elementary School-L'Anse Creuse Public Schools, Macomb Township; Shawnee Elementary School Chippewa Valley Schools, Macomb Township; Richards Middle School, Fraser Public Schools, Fraser; Macomb County Juvenile Center, Mt. Clemens

About the Firm: Since 1951, Wakely Associates has specialized in the design and remodeling of education facilities. Over the past 53 years the firm has been involved with dozens of school districts and hundreds of new buildings, remolding projects, and additions for schools. The majority of our work is for repeat clients.

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Engineers: 3

Technical: 17

Addition: 50%

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Chapter: Detroit

Administration: 3

Addition: 15%

Renovation: 25%

Interiors: 1

Total: 16

Other: 1

Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Westwood Architects

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Phone: (231) 722-9999 County: Kent

Year Established: 2003

Personnel: Architects: 2

Types of Work: New: 100%

Practice Areas: Design/Build = 5% Graphics = 5% Real Estate

Development = 85% Specifications = 5%

Projects: Lakes Crossing Shopping Center, Muskegon

About the Firm: Specializing in the design of local and regional shop-

ping centers for Westwood Development Group.

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Chapter: Northern Michigan

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Administration: 1

Personnel: Architects: 1

Total: 2

Types of Work:

New: 90%

Addition: 10% Practice Areas: Architecture = 25% Construction Management = 25%

Design/Build = 25% Real Estate Development = 25%

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Personnel: Architects: 11 Technical: 12 Total: 28

Interiors: 2 Administration: 3

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Types of Work: New: 35% Restoration: 20%

Addition: 25% Renovation: 20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50% Design = 15% Historic Preservation = 15% Interior Architecture = 10% Master Planning = 5% Sustainable Design = 5%

Projects: New Michigan Catholic Conference Headquarters, Lansing; New Veterans Memorial Courthouse, Lansing; New Peace Lutheran School, Saginaw; Saginaw Museum Expansion, Saginaw

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Year Established: 1946

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Types of Work: New: 40% Addition: 30%

Renovation: 30% Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 20% Design

Projects: Coloma Charter Township Hall & Police Station, Coloma; Simpson United Methodist Church Addition, Bangor; Cass County Board of Public Works, Porter; Pokagon Band of Pottawatomie Indians Elderly Housing Development, Dowagiac

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Personnel:

Architects: 2 Administration: 1

Types of Work:

New: 50% Renovation: 25%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 5% Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 70% Space Planning = 5%

Projects: Heritage Park Petting Farm, Taylor; St. Joseph Catholic Church Addition & Alterations, Trenton; Grosse Ile Township Hall Offices, Grosse IIe; Lakes of Taylor Golf Course Clubhouse, Taylor

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Personnel:

Architects: 3 Administration: 1

Types of Work: New: 30% Restoration: 10% Total: 6

Technical: 2

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Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 5

Addition: 25%

Total: 8

Addition: 30% Renovation: 30%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 40% Historic Preservation = 10% Space Planning = 10% Renovation = 20%

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Administration: 1

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Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 3

Addition: 25%

Total: 7

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Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20% Architecture = 20% Historic Preservation = 20% Real Estate Development = 20% Renovation =

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Year Established: 1947

Personnel: Architects: 2 Administration: 2

Types of Work: New: 50%

Renovation: 25%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 100%

Projects: The Village Club, Bloomfield Hills; Century 21 - Town & Country Administration Building, Rochester; Art Museum At Oakland University, Rochester Hills; Private Residence, Grosse Pointe Farms

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Chapter: Detroit

Technical: 7

Personnel: Architects: 2 Administration: 1

Total: 10 Types of Work: New: 70% Addition: 20%

Restoration: 5% Renovation: 5%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 100%

Projects: Fieger Residence, Bloomfield Hills; Prechter Residence, Grosse IIe; Brandon Residence, Ann Arbor

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Personnel: Architects: 1 Technical: 2

Types of Work: New: 10%

Restoration: 10%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20% Architecture = 15% Consulting = 5% Design = 30% Renovation = 30%

Projects: Private Residence, Bloomfield Hills; Private Residence, Troy; Private Residence, NY Private Residence, Royal Oak

Principals: Donna Voronovich, AIA

Chapter: Detroit

Landscape: 1 Total: 4

Addition: 40%

Renovation: 40%

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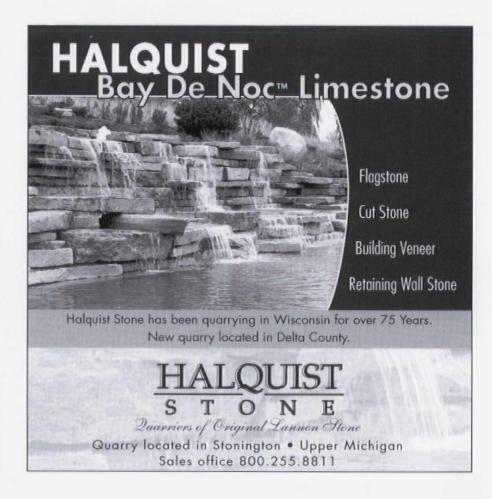
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THE STORY OF MSA by Lilian Jackson Braun

About the author....

Lilian Jackson Braun Braun was the "Good Living" editor of The Detroit Free Press for 29 years. She is retired from journalism and is currently writing mysteries full-time. She lives with two Siamese cats and her husband, Earl Bettinger, in North Carolina. She was born in 1916.

It was during her Detroit Free Press days that she was tapped by Ann Stacy, then executive director of the Michigan Society of Architects, to research and write the history of AlA in Michigan. Her account is current to 1977 when the Society first leased the Beaubien House for its headquarters.

She has since gone on to write 26 mystery novels revolving around two cats, Koko and Yum Yum (from The Mikado) and a number of short stories. The stories are cleverly written and are appreciated because of their lack of blood and gore. The cats have no super sensory abilities and solve the crimes using sniffs and scratches in the right place at the right time, enabling their owner to uncover clues. Her first effort was a short story titled "The Sin of Madame Phloi," a tale of crime and retribution told from the viewpoint of a Siamese cat. It was published in Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine, and the editors asked for more cat mysteries. Then a publisher asked for a mystery novel involving a cat, and The Cat Who... series began.

She has a fan club and chat rooms on the internet where readers exchange their comments and share cat stories.

The Michigan Society of Architects was founded in 1887 or 1914. Or was it 1884? Few professional organizations enjoy such a choice of birthdays. Myths and controversies surround the Society's ambiguous origin, and to explore them leads only to more mystery. Perhaps it also confirms the profession's aversion to absolutes, even in historical dates.

Three facts can be stated with confidence, however. Architects were in plentiful supply in Michigan between the Civil War and World War I; they had a passion to organize; and they liked to organize over a good lunch, reinforced by whatever liquid refreshments were necessary to spur the act of creation.

The myth of the 1914 founding has been widely circulated in convention speeches and official publications. The annual MSA conventions date from that year, and a group

calling itself the Architects' Business Association of Michigan did indeed organize in 1914. Nevertheless, MSA archives contain documents dating back to 1887, and the American Institute of Architects granted a charter to a chapter in Michigan at that time. To compound the confusion, the Western Society of Architects, then a rival of AIA, admitted the group to membership in the same year.

There is further conflicting evidence: An early member of MSA found an entry in his diary for April 3, 1884, stating that a group of his peers had assembled to organize the Detroit Chapter, while other sources declare that the Detroit Chanter was formed in 1891.

Who can be sure? The early history of MSA becomes a tantalizing game of True or False. Suffice it to say, the founding Fathers of 1884, 1887, 1891 and 1914 had one goal in common—the advancement of the profession. Subsequent decades tell a story of dedicated effort on the part of five generations of architects. It is a tale of crisis, frustration, inspired leadership, dissension, camaraderie, litigation, financial difficulties, triumphs, and more than a little fun

There was a time in the history of MSA when the Secretary dipped a nib pen in his inkwell and wrote the Society's minutes in a leatherbound journal, using a fine Spencerian script. Four generations later, 30 copies would be duplicated in 30 seconds for distribution to nine Chapters. In the intervening years bylaws were continually revised; legislation was influenced; ethical standards were debated; and dues were inevitably raised. The first tentative efforts of the late 1880s were followed by a flurry of activity when the ebullient Teddy Roosevelt was in the White House. Then came the challenge of World War I: the good times of the1920s; the struggle and heartache of the Great Depression; another World war and the post-war boom; the upheaval of the 1960s; and finally the move to Beaubien House.

In the Beginning: Beaux Arts and Beards

When it all began in the 1880s, there were 32 architects listed in the Detroit City Directory. Some had arrived from the east coast and abroad, schooled in the Beaux Arts tradition. In the Midwest, apprenticeship was the only means to an architectural education.

Michigan architects worked long hours and conducted business without telephone, type-writer, automobile, or adequate drafting staff. They designed fine churches, Italianate mansions, and five-story business blocks with arched lintels concerning themselves chiefly with adapting old forms to new needs.

One of them, George D. Mason, later recalled that his first office was a single room in a downtown building, rented for \$1.50 a week. Arriving at 7:30 each morning, he swept the floor with a broom, carried in firewood for the stove, and trimmed and filled the kerosene lamps. Lumber was still shipped by four-masted

schooner, but an electric lighting tower, 190 feet high, had been erected in front of the Detroit City Hall, and architects were probably among the scoffers who complained that it lighted up the sky better than it illuminated the streets.

According to "Michigan Architect and Engineer" of February, 1920, Michigan's first architectural society was formed October 26, 1887, and was admitted to membership in the Western Architectural Association, based in Chicago. (See Appendix I.) A preliminary meeting, October 21, had been called at the office of John M. Donaldson and Henry J. Meier. (Three years prior to that event, Mason noted in his diary the formation of an architectural organization with 20 charter members, electing E. E. Meyers, architect of the Michigan Capitol, as President.)

Be that as it may, the architects who assembled in 1887 were working in a dynamic decade. Detroit's population had exceeded 200,000. Business was brisk behind the cast iron store fronts, and belching smokestacks testified to industrial prosperity. Affluent citizens were demanding fine houses in the Piety Hill area. The city had an Opera House, a Museum of Art, a Conservatory of Music, a Philharmonic Club, and a \$600,000 fireproof City Hall.

One can picture that first meeting at the Donaldson & Meier office, the architects in Prince of Wales beards and cutaway coats. arriving with characteristic guips and complaints. En route to the meeting they had probably jaywalked across downtown streets, dodging horse-drawn trolleys and tipping their derbies to women whose skirts swept the pavement. One of the architects may have jumped to safety when the fire wagon rumbled around a corner, drawn by three galloping horses. Another may have arrived in a state of voluble indignation over the signs that defaced downtown buildings; every brick surface was painted with advertisements for photographic studios, tea and plug tobacco.

"Gentlemen," said Donaldson, and the meeting came to order. It was a moment of more significance than the assembled architects could have surmised.

The new organization voted to adopt the bylaws of the Wisconsin State Association. They discussed free sketches, competitions, uniform rates, and the need for a legalized code to protect an architect's rights. They denounced unscrupulous builders and also fellow architects who enticed another's clients by personal solicitation. They talked about starting a sketch club and acquiring permanent meeting rooms. Members, it was decided, should present papers at future meetings dealing with such subjects as architectural cast iron, polychromatic ornament, monumental art, and architect as artist and businessman.



chief importance, however, was the announcement that the Western Architectural Association had formulated a law regulating the practice of architecture. Not until 1915 would Michigan succeed in obtaining a Registration Act. "Some speed," commented Mason, who had worked on the proposal since its inception.

One of the first projects of the organization was a competition to design an MSAA seal; the group was then called the Michigan State Architects' Association. Within a year there was an Architectural Sketch Club, and the MSAA was asked to judge a competition; entrants submitted plans, perspectives and elevations for a field-stone church

Conviviality was not overlooked. In 1889 the Treasurer disbursed \$60 for supper and \$3 for "liquids" at the March meeting, plus another \$10.95 for a July excursion to the St. Clair Flats. The next summer the Michigan architects joined members of the Ohio Society in chartering a boat to Put-in-Bay.

By 1891 Michigan reports were being printed in the proceedings of the AIA, which had merged with its western counterpart, and the local organization was now known as the Michigan Chapter, AIA.

The national officers declared that "professional esteem and healthy rivalry have replaced the distrust formerly existing among members of the profession." They called for a bureau of professional information and legal advice; an end to crude systems of building inspection; and above all a national consolidation powerful enough to influence legislation. Further cooperation among professionals was instigated when the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago (1893) unified the arts of architecture, landscape design, mural painting sculpture

As the century neared its close, the first automobiles were being seen on the streets, but the Secretary of the Michigan Chapter still wrote his minutes and copious correspondence in longhand. The overworked officer became a master of the one-sentence letter, and copies of his telegraphic communications survive in MSA archives, the cuttlefish ink now faded to brown

Frank C. Baldwin was the dedicated Secretary who became the scapegoat for the Chapter in a comedy of protocol in 1897, the first time the national convention was to be held in Detroit, and the local hosts devised a new way to cover expenses. Instead of issuing the usual souvenir program with producer advertising, they would offer 25 square feet of exhibit space to any manufacturer contributing to the convention budget.

Baldwin penned an untold number of letters to prospects and a subsequent sheaf of thank-you notes: "Acknowledging receipt of your check for \$10 toward our convention expenses, your contribution is most generous."

Horrors! Word of this unethical faux pas reached AIA headquarters and consternation reigned. These mid-western oafs were threatening to taint an unsullied profession! National headquarters sent a long excoriating letter to the offending Michigan Chapter, and Baldwin replied with an abject apology: "There was no intent to do anything unprofessional or to employ coercion." He also telegraphed producers from Boston to Chicago, begging them to return his soliciting letters "because of the wording." He then followed each telegram with a hand-written letter repeating the urgent plea.

To producers who had already contributed, Baldwin wrote yet another missive, explaining the return of the check. To the AIA he wrote: "We regret exceedingly that this cloud has come over the horizon but hope that it may be dispelled without leaving a shadow."

Any shadows were undoubtedly dispelled at the banquet that year. The menu included Blue Points and sauterne; whitefish; filet of beef with champignons and potatoes Parisienne-this with claret; Roman punch; lobster salad, cold turkey and champagne; ice cream, cake and fruits; Roquefort, Brie and Edam cheeses with Bent's crackers, toasted; cafÇ noir, cigars and cigarettes. The cost was \$1.50 per person.

At the same time the Michigan Chapter announced its first honorary members Julius Melchers', the carver who had cut the statuary for the Detroit City Hall. He would pay no dues, it was decided, and the Chapter would pay for his dinner.

In 1898 the Spanish American War erupted without disturbing Chapter affairs; the architects were commencing a battle of their own. Despite strong opposition from many of their fellow professionals, they were promoting a Licensing Bill in the State Legislature.

A New Century: Elevators and Gaslight

The excitement and promise of a new century were reflected in the activity of the Michigan Chapter. Progress was inevitable after 1900. Elevators were changing the skyline. The Union Trust Building, 11 stories high, already loomed on the northeast corner of Griswold and Congress in Detroit, and the 13-story Penobscot Building would be erected in 1905. Fashionable apartment houses were being planned, with elevators among the amenities.

Michigan Chapter meetings were lively. Every architect whose name was proposed was unanimously voted to membership on the spot. Special meetings were called at noon or 5 p.m. to discuss a single issue. Committees proliferated.

One such was appointed to prepare a form of building contract and to propose General Conditions preceding specifications--documents which might be uniformly adopted by all the members. Another committee was promoting a course in architecture at University of Michigan, although a few older members insisted "more architects are not needed." The committee on licensing legislation, plodding along against odds, suggested substituting the term "registration" for licensing. One more committee charged into action when the Detroit Art Commission requested assistance in the artistic treatment of the new railway viaducts. Still another was studying the site and design of the proposed Belle Isle Casino, while the honest chairman of the Library Committee reported that several enthusiastic meetings had been held nothing had been accomplished.

At Chapter meetings members discussed a modern system of public comfort stations, the new Pewabic Pottery that would supply architectural tiles, and the election of Charles L. Freer as an honorary member. The disaster to the Iroquois Theater in Chicago prompted the architects to speak out against lax building ordinances. Another major topic for discussion was the vast government expenditure for new buildings in the state; how could architects obtain commissions?

Meanwhile the Detroit Architectural Club invited the Michigan Chapter to cooperate in renting adjoining headquarters; the architects declined, lest they be confused with the members of the Club, who were draftsmen. More than likely, the architects also preferred their frequent meetings at Richter's, a German saloon and cafe on State Street near Woodward.

As Chapter interests expanded, a group of Michigan architects boarded a steamer and crossed Lake Erie to meet the Buffalo Chapter. They wrote to Theodore Roosevelt, urging the beautification of the District of Columbia. The World's Fair at St. Louis invited the Michigan group to send architectural drawings for exhibit. The Chapter raised \$140 toward the purchase of the Octagon House in Washington, which, had become AIA headquarters. And the American Art Association of Paris asked to be placed on the Michigan Chapter mailing list.

Times were changing. By 1905 there were 2,700 automobiles in Michigan, although they were still considered a nuisance by those who used horses. At a Chapter meeting architects listened to a lecture on machine-made paints, illustrated by magic lantern slides and followed by a complimentary beefsteak dinner. Another speaker extolled gas as an illuminant, economic, hygienic and artistic." A special meeting was called immediately after the San Francisco fire of 1906, when the mayor of that ravaged city sent a plea for architects and draftsmen. At the June meeting there was undoubtedly plenty of comment on the fate of a New York colleague, Stanford White, murdered by a jealous husband.

Membership now numbered 29. The Secretary became busier, letters became longer as typewriters and stenographers were made available. At the end of 1907 a motion was made to present a box of candy

or a \$5 gold piece to Mabel and Myrtelle for their typing assistance.

There were challenges and triumphs. A Detroit Building Commission was created, largely through Chapter effort, and architects were asked to serve. Michigan's General Conditions were adopted by the AIA and later called the state's foremost contribution to the Institute; during a period of 20 years the revenue to AIA amounted to \$100,000.

Committees were now working on a building code, standardized specifications, a \$55 scholarship for the new architectural department at Universit of Michigan, cultural lectures for the public, and the Cadillac Square problem. The Central Market Building on the Square had been demolished in 1889, and the void offended the architect's esthetic; they recommended paving, curbing, sidewalks, plants, a fountain, and a re-routing of street car tracks to facilitate wagon traffic.

In 1908 the Chapter began to develop a sense of history; it celebrated its 21st birthday, and the Library Committee urged the preservation of records by reprinting, indexing and binding. The committee was also promoting an architectural department at the Detroit Public Library.

As the first decade of the new century neared its close, the architects were discussing stabilized fees for work done for the City; a scheme for a Lincoln Memorial in Washington; a National Council of Fine Arts; and U. of M. extension classes in architecture for Detroit. The Chapter Treasury must have been in good condition, for disbursements included \$200 to help establish an American Academy in Rome; \$500 to help establish a School of Design in Detroit; and \$10 gold pieces for Mabel and Myrtelle.

The Baffling Decade: Jumbled History But Plenty of Pep

A cryptic hand-written memo on a scrap of yellowed paper states: "The Michigan Society of Architects was disbanded in 1911," and the last entry in the minute book is dated Jan. 9. 1911. Yet, organization business went on as usual, with the same prominent names at the helm: Maxwell T. M. Grylls, William 'Buck'. Stratton, John Scott, Leon Coquard, Marcus R. Burrowes, Charles D. Kotting. Although this was no doubt the newly-named Detroit Chapter, AIA, nomenclature was used loosely. resulting in a certain amount of confusion. when the Architects' Business Association of Michigan was formed in 1914, its quest book showed a list of "visitors from the MSA." although the ABAM later claimed to have founded the MSA in 1914. By 1915, MSA presidents and Detroit Chapter presidents were being elected with titles sometimes used interchangeably in print. At any rate, F. Gordon Pickell, W. G. Malcomson and Edward A. Schilling were among those photographed for posterity in their high stiff collars.

At this point in jumbled history, it is best simply to pass on to the accomplishments of the organized architects in Michigan, whatever they may have called themselves. After seven years' effort they succeeded in obtaining a Building Code. They were invited to assist the Civic Plan and Improvement Commission on a master plan for Detroit. They protested construction of a roadway to Gettysburg as a \$2 million memorial to Lincoln. And they campaigned to induce manufacturers to publish catalogues in 81/2 -by-11 inch size to fit standard filing cabinets.

At about this time a local architect immortalized himself by opening his mouth at a meeting. A Harvard professor had given an address on acoustics, after which a Society member rose to his feet. "You have been talking a lot about acoustics," he said. "What we want to know is--how to eliminate them?"

Detroit had acquired its first symphony orchestra, and plans were not being formulated for a museum and public library; the architects insisted that an adequate site be chosen and that the height of surrounding buildings be regulated. They made a formal request to the University of Michigan to separate the architecture department from the Engineering School. They next protested against the location of the new Municipal Courts Building and rose in indignation over a shelter station on a corner of the City Hall property. They also commended the mayor for vetoing a code amendment that would reduce residential side yards to five feet, four inches. They lent financial support to an atelier for young draftsmen who aspired to become architects

The year 1915 was a milestone in Michigan architectural history. After almost 20 years of effort, a bill was introduced in the State Legislature providing for the registration of architects. The Detroit Journal editorialized against a measure that would merely create jobs for architects. "With architects licensed like blacksmiths," the editor predicted, you will have to employ a registered architect every time you want to shingle your house." Despite such protests, the Registration Act was passed on April 23. Among those who had labored on the project were Emil Lorch, George D. Mason, Maxwell Grylls, John Donaldson, Albert Kahn, Alvin Harley, H. Augustus O'Dell, and Albert E. Williams. All of the founders became registered under the "grandfather clause."

The MSA was now invited to attend meetings of the Detroit Public Improvement Conference to discuss a program that was comprehensive to say the least. Its concerns were a civic center, art center, river front development, street railway system, contaminated water, sewage disposal, a bridge at the upper end of Belle Isle, smoke abatement, parks, schools, public lighting, traffic regulation, street cleaning, garbage disposal, and advertising sign boards. There is no record that the MSA succeeded in solving all these problems.

World War I and Camel cigarettes descended on western civilization at the same moment in history, but it is doubtful that the architects abandoned their pipes. While Europe was aflame, Michigan real estate was booming, the new auto industry was burgeoning, and the architects were busy defending the Registration Act. The first note of war emergency was sounded when the MSA joined the American Federation of Arts in petitioning European beligerents to respect monuments of art. Soon after came a call for draftsmen and superintendents needed by the War Department for construction of aviation camps abroad

Soon the younger members of the profession were "somewhere in France," while others "kept the home fires burning" and contributed to War Relief. War songs were on the program at the MSA convention in 1918, and the menu included such tems as Crabmeat Camouflage, Assorted Shrapnel and Coffee a la Hoover.

Michigan architects also served with the "Polar Bears" in Russia, and in Ann Arbor, Professor Emil Lorch was deploring the fact that architecture students were sent off to fight while the engineers were exempted from service.

The supply of steel was regulated unless for direct war work, and the restriction of loans further impeded building activity. "Jobs were so scarce." Harry S. Angell later recalled, "you did not dare speak to a competitor for fear he might read your mind and beat you to your best prospect."

Nevertheless, the MSA persevered with the City to centralize the various licensing departments; with the engineering profession for a better understanding of the registration law; with the Board of Education to introduce art classes. They campaigned for safe and sanitary conditions in public buildings; for a uniform contract between architect and client; for the improvement of a grade crossing on Gratiot Avenue, where 72 trains a day hindered traffic.

The chief concern, however, was still the registration law. Builders and carpenters were still drawing their own plans; to prohibit this practice would be unconstitutional, MSA opponents declared. How could the public be convinced that the registration law would produce better and safer structures? A MSA study committee recommended a nine point program and the formation of 22 special committees. No sooner had this been determined than the worst happened: from Lansing came word that the Registration Act was threatened with repeal altogether.

MSA leaders rushed to the State Capitol. New committees were mobilized. Architects flooded the mails with letters. Blood pressure soared. It was the Big Scare of 1919, but it was resolved with the writing of a new Act registering architects, engineers and surveyors. Society members may have celebrated a victory, but the crisis was only the first of a series of emergencies that would recur throughout the years.



There was no cessation of effort. "What a Chapter needs is PEP!" stated one of the officers. "Shall we have an architectural exhibit? Publish a yearbook? Exhibit architects working drawings in high schools? Should members circulate their working drawings among other offices for the inspection and study of draftsmen?"

The Crucial Twenties: Progress and Calamity

The 1920s brought many developments of interest to architects. The 18th Amendment was passed, causing an occasional meeting to be held in Windsor. The carriage shed was succeeded by the residential garage--with eight foot doors, an ample width for cars five feet wide. Conventions began to meet in other cities, such as Saginaw and Grand Rapids. Skyscrapers achieved new heights. About the time that Lindbergh made his solo flight across the Atlantic, the MSA considered the purchase of an address-o-graph machine.

In 1920 a meeting was held at the mansion of the late Charles L. Freer to consider its feasibility as a permanent home for the MSA. Half a century would pass before the Society could afford such an investment.

By 1924 labor problems were arising. Plasterers were striking for \$14 a day. (One architect recalled starting his career as a draftsman for \$3 a week). MSA action helped to stabilize the strike situation, but the publicity was unfortunate; newspapers headlined: "Architects Condemn \$14 Wage Demand."

The Building Employers Association was predicting complete unionization of the building trades, and a Citizens' Committee was formed "to eliminate restrictive influences by endorsing the American Plan of Employment." This meant that "open shop trades and closed shop trades shall work in peace and harmony on the same job."

Leaders had been meeting with the Citizen's Committee, and the profession was again embarrassed when the connection was publicized without authorization. Within two years, however, the MSA would endorse the American Plan, "recognizing the right of everyone to employ whomever he pleases."

The MSA also worked to license builders; to bring architects' charges under the scope of the Lien Law; to improve the feeling between contractors and architects; to stop an ordinance allowing the use of re-rolled steel in buildings. The Society further opposed the creation of an architecture department for the City of Detroit and criticized one-story schools; such schools would require twice as much roof, foundation and land, it was stressed, and maintenance costs would increase.

Board members viewed with contempt some current newspaper advertisements for cheap house plans: "Made-to-order plans; two to four-day service; four copies for \$12.

At the same time the MSA was sponsoring a Small Brick House Competition to stimulate the profession to greater effort in the planning of "safe" all-brick houses. Prizes were provided by the brick industry.

Meanwhile, in the western part of the state, Victor Thebaud had organized a group of architects who were chartered as the Grand Rapids Chapter in 1923. Traveling conditions made it too difficult for out-of-state members to attend meetings in Detroit, it was pointed out.

In 1926 architects had reason to celebrate. For two years militant members of MSA had sought to prosecute a violation of the Registration Act to test its functioning. A suitable culprit was finally found; an unregistered architect who had designed a church with a faulty roof truss and 17 other shortcomings. The sacristy roof drained into a window; the organ blower was in the boiler room. The defendant pleaded with the MSA to prosecute someone else and let him Pass the State examination, but the militant members wanted action. As an expression of cordiality, however, they invited him to future meetings. The case was won, and the strength of the Registration Act was demonstrated.

A change of mood occurred in the mid-20s. A note of rollicking fun was added to the professional camaraderie of the membership, owing perhaps to an influx of young architects from the College Humor generation. For the first time, MSA records made reference to wives; until then the Society might well have been a confraternity of celibate bachelors, an unlikely situation

Wives were now mentioned in connection with Society festivities. Golf outings were frequent. Weekly noonday luncheons at the Union League Club were instituted for informal discussion, and there was much to discuss:

 The classified telephone directory would not limit column headed

"architects" to those who were registered 2. A new Detroit City Hall had been proposed for the site of the present building; now would be the psychological moment to promote a civic center on the river front

3. The new Art Institute was about to open, and it would be difficult to fill such a large building; an exhibition of Michigan architectural work might be welcomed by the curators

4. The building code should be amended to permit the storing of automobiles beneath or adjacent to apartment and office buildings, provided the structures were fireproof and properly ventilated.

What the MSA really needed was a paid secretary--and a weekly publication to boost attendance.

Talmage Hughes, then Secretary of the Society, later recalled that the Weekly Bulletin began as a postcard "with a few jokes." Humor flowed easily from the Hughes typewriter, poked by two fingers, and attendance did indeed increase. Soon the postcard stretched to a mimeographed sheet. Someone suggested titling t "Punch" because of its wit. At the end of the first year the Board author-

ized the Editor to expand the publication to a four-page printed sheet with advertising to cover costs and some remuneration for himself. The Bulletin continued as a weekly for 25 years, often engaging in a battle of wits with Architectonics. the monthly journal of the Architectural Club of Grand Rapids, edited by Roger Allen.

Besides humor and personal news (which architect was vacationing in Florida; which architect was recovering from a toboggan accident) the early Bulletin tackled issues, printed committee reports, and published the views and work of members. One of the first illustrations in the new Bulletin was a photograph of Professor Eliel Saarinen's proposed civic center for Detroit. A major depression and a world war would intervene before the civic center could be launched.

The Bulletin also quoted a British architect who predicted that skyscrapers with walls of glass would be the homes of the future. It served as an employment directory: "Draftsman wanted with plenty of Gothic experience." It lampooned architects' offices adorned with plaster arches and marbleized floors of rubber tile. In 1928 the Bulletin announced that the Federal government would hire architects at \$2,600 and \$3,200 a year to design 70 new post offices

Another MSA publishing effort was the 1928-29 Handbook-954 pages bound in red leather with gold tooling. It cost \$7.50 to publish but was available to members for \$5--a handy compendium of codes, by-laws and working data ordinarily scattered about the average office. Through the sale of advertising the MSA hoped to accumulate funds to combat "unfriendly legislation." The first issue featured photographs of the new Penobscot and Fisher Buildings, as well as the Masonic Temple.

Another successful project associated with the profession was the ThumbTack Club, which merged with the Atelier Derrick in 1928. The efforts of its students under Robert 0. Derrick and Branson V. Gamber had attracted the attention of the Beaux Arts Institute in New York, and it was considered one of the finest ateliers in the country.

The 1920s had been an eventful decade for Michigan architects under the presidency of such men as Dalton J. V. Snyder, Walter E. Lentz, George J. Haas, John C. Stahl and Lancelot Sukert. Enthusiasm and affluence were running high. One retiring president was presented with a silver tea service.

Suddenly the prospect changed. At a meeting in December, 1929, only six architects assembled to hear a talk on Chinese art. The stock market had crashed in October, and the profession faced its darkest days. Not long afterward, Michigan architects who withdrew from practice would be found selling plumbing fixtures, managing a hotel, or trying to make a living on the farm.



The Dark Thirties: Depression, Recovery, Recession

A painful letter in MSA archives is hand-written on an architect's letterhead with the business address crossed out and a residential address substituted. "Excuse the handwriting. I have had to close my office and have no secretary. I know my dues are in arrears," the writer went on, "but I have had no work in six months, and my wife needs an operation. I would be grateful if you could see fit not to revoke my membership."

Architects were hard-hit by the Depression. Although Society dues were reduced, they went unpaid. Many members could not afford to attend meetings that required any outlay of cash. Small offices closed, and architects worked out of their homes, if they could find work at all. Large offices were often idle; one established firm set up a ping pong table in the drafting room.

Hard times decimated the Grand Rapids Chapter; at one time only six members remained in good standing. Harry Mead was responsible for holding the Chapter togetherwith his own funds--to preserve the charter.

In Washington the AIA--forced to reduce expenses, salaries and meetings-could not afford to send a speaker to Michigan. The Detroit Chapter likewise was unable to pay the expenses of delegates to Washington but managed to scrape up \$30 for gasoline for one auto.

Society members raised relief funds for destitute architects and draftsmen in 1930, but building conditions worsened and the fund was soon depleted.

By 1933 the profession was looking to public works to relieve unemployment. The Historic American Buildings Survey purposed to employ 1,000 architects at \$.90 to \$1.19 an hour to prepare measured drawings of historic structures throughout the country. The Home Owners Loan Corporation offered architects supervisory work at a fee of one per cent for making three inspections. On a minimum repair job this amounted to 50 cents per inspection, but many grasped at the opportunity. A young out of state architect who hoped for such work wrote to the MSA Secretary: "My family is being evicted tomorrow unless some miracle happens. We are going to camp out and pray for something to break."

Despite the atmosphere of depression in 1931, the MSA found it feasible to hold the 17th annual convention in Grand Rapids and invite a distinguished speaker. He lauded Louis Sullivan, damned skyscrapers espoused organic architecture, and scoffed at "senile architecture dead things we have sentimentally taken as live traditions." Frank Lloyd Wright also revealed that it was his first convention. He admitted he did not know they were such fun or that architects were such good fellows. So reported the Weekly Bulletin.

In 1932 the MSA and the Detroit Chapter participated in a project intended to spur the public to repair and remodel. A 60-year-old condemned cottage on Dalzelle Street in Detroit was moved to Grand Circus Park and completely modernized as a demonstration house. Materials and labor were donated. Matters of design, construction materials and supervision were assigned to volunteers from the Chapter and the Society. For an entire month architects received front page publicity daily, and "modernize" became the watchword of the profession.

Architects were again in the news when the Detroit Chapter questioned the propriety of the Diego Rivera murals at the Detroit Institute of Arts. "The murals minimize the architecture and disregard unity of scale," they said, "and the color scheme is inharmonious." The Chapter opposed "the dissemination of propaganda destructive to the existing order of society. Modern art should be submitted to the test of time before being incorporated as permanent elements of decoration." There was argument within the membership on this point, of course. "Well, anyway," one architect said, "it took our minds off the Depression."

In 1933 an effort was made to resurrect the Thumb Tack Club, and an atelier was set up with 20 borrowed drafting tables. "At the end of the sessions" recalls Malcolm R Stirton, "we had a showing of our work, with a Dutch lunch for all visitors. Alas, very few showed up. The days of Beaux Arts training were over. College training in architecture had taken the place of apprenticeship and ateliers.

Times were indeed changing. Architects' discussions-over a 55 cent plate lunch at the Intercollegiate Alumni Club, were concerned with slum clearance, housing projects and home improvement as the secret of economic recovery. Frank Lloyd Wright, returning to Michigan to lecture, said: "Great cities are doomed." The Weekly Bulletin was carrying articles on such innovations as air conditioning, circuit breakers, colored bathroom fixtures, and "the new medium for more gracious living--translucent glass block." Radio was the exciting new medium of communication, and architects were frequently heard "on the air." Humor returned; Roger Allen suggested new uses for the bathtub, now that Prohibition had been repealed.

The Society presidents who weathered the vicissitudes of the Thirties were H. Augustus O'Dell, Clair W. Ditchy, Andrew Morison, and Kenneth C. Black. In 1936, Ditchy could announce: "There are unmistakable symptoms of a general resumption of building activity, and we find our position as a professional group greatly strengthened." He called for more aggressive action without abandoning ethics or professional poise. "The public expects sales psychology."

The Society celebrated. The first dinner meeting to include wives proved an effective way to increase attendance, and the first Architects' Ball was a great success. And still another

first, there was a Weekly Bulletin feature on Emily Helen Butterfield of Algonac, the first woman in the state to become a licensed architect.

Architects attended yet another lecture by Frank Lloyd Wright in which he ridiculed Colonial-style houses and advised "throwing away the books, closing the universities for 10 years, and declaring a cultural holiday to give us something new."

Along with his familiar grumbling came familiar rumblings from Lansing: the Registration Act was threatened again. To unite the professions as one strong voice the Architects' Professional Engineers' and Land Surveyors' Council on Registration was formed, and a new Registration Act was passed by the Legislature. APELSCOR remained in effect for three decades.

At that time there were two AIA Chapters in Michigan (Detroit and Grand Rapids) with membership by invitation only. In 1938 the MSA formed Divisions in these cities, open to any registered architect who wished to join. Kenneth C. Black recalls: "Most of the architects who belonged to both groups became convinced that it was pointless to maintain two professional organizations interested in the same goals." Consequently a unification movement was launched in 1938; it persevered 10 years before achieving its purpose.

Among the concerns of Detroit architects was a design for the proposed Civic Center. They volunteered their services with the hope that the Federal government would fund the project. Unfortunately their efforts became mired in legal and financial complications and discord between City and County.

Throughout the world conditions were unsettled, and the architectural profession lived up to its reputation as a sensitive barometer of the economy. The post-Depression recovery lapsed into a Recession. Again the MSA was counting pennies. After the 1938 convention the Secretary returned 183 convention badges to the manufacturer, hoping that the metal parts might still be usable and worth a rebate. A check was eventually received for \$3.66.

The MSA would soon be 25 years old. The Silver Anniversary issue of the Bulletin, May 9, 1939, contained a unique birthday present for the Society--a 10-page portfolio of Michigan architects' autographs--almost 400 of them, many accompanied by quips and sketches that make the issue' a collector's item. Five months later, Europe was at war.

The Forties: War, Litigation, New Directions

As the new decade dawned, MSA led all state Societies in membership, and committees were fired with ambition. Within a year, however, professional matters were eclipsed by the National Defense emergency, and meetings were cut to a minimum. Architectural offices were working overtime. Enormous sums were being spent on "build-



ing for battle" and everything was urgent. Industrial plants of fabulous size were completed in less time than an eight-room house,. Michigan architects designed war plants throughout the country and abroad, as well as housing, health and social facilities needed because of industrial expansion.

Weekly Bulletin was soon devoting 64 and 72page issues to the war work of MSA members-with certain details conspicuously censored. "The present emergency," the editor wrote, "has been a tremendous force in pushing the architect into new and advanced methods of production."

The MSA Treasury bought War Bonds and committees dealt with the pooling of resources for war work and with matters of civilian protection. The Bulletin pointed out that the old salt mines occupying 160 acres under the city of Detroit were considered the largest natural air raid shelter in the United States.

In 1944 there were 52 MSA members in service throughout the world, to whom the Secretary sent Christmas cards. Soon, postwar planning was under way for veterans' housing, apprentice training of draftsmen, and a promising era of changing methods and materials.

In the 1940s MSA members were discussing unionism, historic preservation, the trend to one-story schools, the proposed sandblasting of the State Capitol building (no!) and the profession's need to educate the public. The Society also discovered Mackinac Island as a summer conference site.

During this period of sudden change and growing flexibility the president's chair was occupied successively by Branson V. Gamber, William Palmer, John S. Thornton, Roger Allen, Adrian N. Langius, and Alden B. Dow.

It was in the 1940s that the MSA was offered the Detroit residence of the late Albert Kahn as a remembrance, to use as headquarters. It was a handsome house at Mack and John R. with such amenities as a 54-foot music room and a kitchen capable of serving large groups. The offer was regretfully declined because of the cost of furnishing and maintaining the premises. The MSA had another 34 years to wait for its own home.

The triumph of the decade was the unification of the MSA and AIA Chapters: Detroit, Grand Rapids (later to become the Western Michigan Chapter) and Saginaw Valley, which was chartered in 1945. The year 1948 saw the end of a long and complex unification struggle (see Appendix D in which there had been bitter opposition by minorities on both sides. The Detroit Chapter thus renounced its half-century policy of privileged membership with prejudicial balloting. L. Robert Blakeslee now described himself as the Passed-out President of the defunct Detroit Division and designed a black-bordered obituary notice

which is now suitably ensconced at MSA headquarters.

In 1943 architects began contributing to the Detroit Civic Design Group, a committee of 37 who donated time and talents to a 50-year master plan for the Civic Center and river front. Eliel Saarinen was consultant for the project, which had been attempted previously in 1925 and 1932. One plan included a horizontal City-County Building, a round convention hall, an auditorium with restaurant, a garden plaza with pool and fountain, and a streetcar terminal. (Street-cars did not disappear from Detroit until 1956).

Newspaper editorials objected to the City-County Building four blocks long and 14 stories high. Wags called it a "tired skyscraper that had decided to lie down and rest." They called the pool "a frog pond. Who needs a pool on the edge of a river?" The Architects' Review Advisory Committee, which passed judgment on everything from zoo buildings to pumping stations, also criticized the horizontal building. "Its tremendous size both in height and longitudinal extent introduces a formidable barrier between the city proper and the Civic Center."

Soon there were unexpected troubles in the architects' own backyard. The MSA became involved in two years of litigation, almost comic in its irony but exasperating to the Society. In 1946 the Treasury showed a large balance, thanks largely to John Thornton's 10year stint as Treasurer. What to do with it? Reduce dues? Give awards to students? Launch a publicity campaign? No sooner had a study committee been appointed than the Society received a stunning blow. A former employee of the Weekly Bulletin was suing the publisher for \$10,839.89 claimed as commissions, and MSA funds were garnished. The Society went from affluence to poverty overnight. No longer could the Treasurer pay for Board members dinners. Indeed, it was necessary to borrow money from individual members to underwrite conventions and exhibits The lawsuit sounded a sour note in the monthly Board meetings for two years, as impatient officers heard the Legal Committee's repeated report: "No further development."

When the case was finally settled and the funds released, the question arose: "Who owns the Bulletin? Who should own the Bulletin?" The search for answers bedeviled the organization for another dozen years.

During the period of financial embarrassment the Board declared: "Contractors are doing all the work on small houses because architects are not directing their talents in that direction." The solution proposed was a competition for Michigan architects to design a house not to exceed \$5,900, with a fine of \$100 for every member who did not participate. There followed some realistic discussion: For \$5,900 it would be impossible to include finish work or even interior partitions, and building codes would have to be ignored. There is no record that the idea was pursued further, but the \$100

assessments would have been a welcome addition to the beleaguered Treasury.

Mackinac Island became the architects' favorite rendezvous for summer conferences. The 1946 event was so delightful that the MSA Board invited the AIA to hold its next national convention there. The Institute may have been impressed by the world's longest front porch, but the number of rooms was found to be insufficient. However, the island fell in the territory of the Grand Rapids Chapter, so the 79th AIA Convention was held in that enthusiastic city.

Also memorable was the 34th MSA Summer Conference in 1948. It was decided that \$7 a plate was too high a price for dinner, music and entertainment; it should be cut to \$6, with ladies invited. For the first time invitations were extended to members of the building industry, and Roger Allen and Alden Dow made a documentary film of the conference "in gorgeous Kodachrome." Conferees had been urged to bring bright clothing.

Still another success in the late 1940's was the Architectural Exhibit on display for three weeks at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Earl Pellerin was chairman, with a design committee that included such names as Alden Dow, Alexander Girard, Eero Saarinen, Warren Platner and Minoru Yamasaki. In the exhibit was a panoramic model of the City of the Future, purchased for \$1,000 from a New York museum. When the exhibit closed, the Society found that a circular model measuring 28 feet in diameter had limited re-sale value. All efforts to peddle the white elephant failed until the Saginaw Valley Chapter agreed to take the City of the Future off the Society's hands for \$200. So ended the decade, with a general sigh of relief.

The Feverish Fifties: Emergencies and Celebrations

The national mood in the 1950s has been criticized for its complacency. For the MSA it was a lively, sometimes frantic, decade under such able presidents as Leo Bauer, Linn C. Smith, Elmer J. Manson, James B. Morison, Frederick E. Wigen, and Charles A. O'Bryon. In addition to what was called "the annual legislative hassle," committees dealt with a variety of emergencies including natural disaster, the latter following a Grand Rapids tornado.

Like the magnificent horses that galloped out of the firehouse at the sound of the alarm bell, 60 years before, the architects rushed into committee at a moment's notice. Clang! Clang! The Registration Act was threatened; a Day Labor bill was proposed; State work was in peril; fees were to be limited. Immediately funds were raised for a War Chest, and a deluge of telegrams and phone calls gushed forth.

Clang! Clang! A package builder was encroaching! Or the menace was a non-registered architect, an unenlightened government agency, or a builder with a captive architect.

Clang! Clang! A television show had slighted the profession, or the rates at Grand Hotel were going up.

TV was the great new medium for publicity; within a few years, it was predicted, 79 per cent of the populace would own sets. Publicity became a major item on the MSA agenda. A public relations counsel was hired; brochures were printed; a motion picture was in production. These ventures required money, and the idea of Firm Memberships was instituted to help defray costs. As for the film, "Design for Better Living," the AIA found it "not esthetically stimulating," but it did a brisk business. Favorable press clippings also piled up in MSA scrapbooks, and the annual AIA journalism awards went to Detroit newspaper columnists for three years in succession.

Thousands of copies of Organize to Build were distributed to agencies that might need the services of an architect. A Visitor's Guide to Detroit Architecture and Planning for Better Schools were in the works. The post-war baby boom had created an unprecedented need for schools, and the first annual School Design Award Exhibition was sponsored by the MSA and the Michigan Association of School Boards. Exhibits were an important phase of the public relations campaign; a display of architects' work at the State Fair Grounds was viewed by more than 100,000 visitors.

In the 1960s the minutes of meetings would be written strictly according to Rules of Order, but in the 1950s they reflected the general exuberance with inter- Chapter joshing recorded for posterity. Reference was made to the bow-tie contingent from Lansing, the hibernating Saginawians., and the fog-bound Grand Rapids delegation. When the Board received a report of an architect-designed building 'that collapsed while under construction, the Secretary solemnly recorded, "It faw down and go BOOM."

Those were the days! Yet, times were changing: Talks and seminars dealt with atom bomb shelters, shopping centers, and housing for the aged. The MSA hired a paid executive secretary, ventured to buy its own mimeograph machine (used) instead of borrowing one. The Society suggested to the AIA that the custom of presenting top honor students with a copy of Mont St. Michel and Chartres might be out of character in an industrial age. Suggested was Roots of Contemporary American Architecture. Half a century after Michigan architects had been reprimanded for offering exhibit space to manufacturers-for money!--the MSA convention leased six parlors and 30 booths to producers and proclaimed it a splendid financial success. A quarter-century after the inception of the Weekly Bulletin as a postcard with a few jokes, it became a sophisticated monthly magazine with covers by graphic design specialists. The staff enjoyed a shiver of satisfaction when a sultry fashion model in Vogue magazine was photographed eading the new Bulletin at pool-side.

Long negotiation over the status of the Monthly Bulletin was resolved when the MSA formed a corporation to carry on the affairs of the publication, with Talmage Hughes as editor and publisher. Also formed was the Michigan Architectural Foundation to receive tax-exempt gifts.

There were other milestones in the 1950s. For the first time a Michigan members Clair W. Ditchy, was elected national president of AIA. The Women's Architectural League was founded. The MSA administered the \$5,000 C. Allen Harlan scholarship.

In Detroit the Architects' Urban Design Collaborative was offering advice and services to the City Plan Commission. "Each architects" chairman Louis G. Redstone recalled, "took a section of downtown and presented studies for discussion and criticism. They worked on river front development, the central business district, mass transportation, parking, a convention mall, shopping centers, an international center, and a ring road."

Despite the hard work and accomplishments of the 1950s, the membership was always ready for nonsense. At one summer conference in the 1950s the more daring architects modeled fancy hats constructed by their wives, who had used "found" materials. At a country outing, called the Indefatigable Congress of Master Craftsmen Emancipation Day Fete, members were elected to such offices as Chief Punk, Dispenser of the Usquebaugh, Master of the Flitch, Rubaceous Shrub Seed Brewer, Bailer of the Row Boat, and other titles reflecting the puckish humor of Ernest Dellar and Frederick Schoettlev A more dignified celebration was the 1957 observation of the AIA Centennial: a gala symphony concert with an address by Richard Neutra and an exhibit of 100 Years of

The Monthly Bulletin now had a staff of eight and a highly professional approach, but there was still room for humor--original limericks or FLW's latest bon mot. Inevitably there were photographs of architects and their spouses at Society functions, martini and highball glasses in hand. Members of the Women's Architectural League were pictured in flower-decked hats, playing afternoon bridge. And in one issue of the Bulletin a glossary of architectural terms listed such definitions as:

Michigan Architecture.

PLANS: a monumental dream put on blue paper for the purpose of patching holes in the roof of the construction shed.

SPECIFICATIONS: a comic book, of which at least 50 copies must be demanded from the architect immediately after signing of the contract; thereafter, under no condition, shall reference be made to them.

By 1958 the MSA was suffering from growing pains. Membership exceeded 800. Serious issues abounded. There were committees, sub-committees, and even a Committee on Committees. Of the bills introduced in

Lansing in one session, 37 pertained to architects in someway. Because of administration problems, financial difficulties and increasing activities, a Special Administrative Study Committee was created. One of its recommendations was to hire an executive directorone with architectural background, administrative ability, legal background and public relations experience--hardly a modest list of requirements. Also, it was stipulated, the director should be male. There was still no woman's name on the MSA Board of Directors, and it came as a surprise when a TV studio requested a woman on an architecture program "to add warmth and personality."

At this point there came a subtle reminder of the need for a proper MSA image. The public relations counsel advised that revelers at Society functions should be photographed without the ubiquitous martini glass.

The Seething Sixties: Soul-searching and a New Approach

Foes of the Registration Act were still battering away, and the MSA Board was still pondering the fate of the Monthly Bulletin when the 1960s dawned. It was only the beginning of what would prove to be a decade of turbulence and soul searching.

Against a background of recessions, war and riots, the MSA suffered its saddest moments. Talmage Hughes died in the midst of a contract dispute over the Bulletin--an impasse that resulted in litigation, bitterness, and broken friendships.

Indicative of the times was the mood of self-criticism that prevailed at a Society meeting on a bleak March day. "Attendance is poor. Conference costs are too high. What are we accomplishing? Why are we always fighting a rearguard action? We need vigorous younger men on the Registration Board. Is APELSCOR doing a good job? What's wrong with our public relations?"

Despite the disgruntled mood there had been progress. The Biddle House on Mackinaw Island was restored and presented to the State as a museum house. MSA became a Region of the AIA. An executive director James B. Hughes, had at last been hired, and the Society moved to its own quarters in a the Mutual Building after decades of sharing office space. The MSA Honor Awards were instituted. The Monthly Bulletin was expanding editorially and increasing its advertising revenues.

Times were changing. The MSA joined the War on Ugliness. In 1966 the executive director was succeeded by a woman, Ann Stacy, as Michigan followed the lead of numerous other State associations. Board meetings were now being held by conference telephone in the case of urgent situations. A legislative advocate was retained; Clarence Rosa became "Our man in Lansing." Computer service was being considered for the MSA office, and a Board meeting adjourned for 25



minutes to assist the Gemini 12 astronauts in their return to earth

Perhaps the grim mood was relaxing. In irreverent moments, Michigan architects-like naughty schoolboys-referred to Washington headquarters as The Octopus, and the AlA became the American Idiot Association in scrappy situations.

The need was now felt for continuing education for architects. They in turn were urged to accept leadership in their communities as members of the profession. The times also demanded a new direction in public relations; under Philip Meathe's whip-cracking as a national officer, an AIA advertising campaign stressed "not how good we are but what we can do for society." Seminars now dealt with pollution and urban crisis as well as profit, planning and barrier-free buildings.

Then, in 1969, MSA saw fit to schedule an AIA advertisement in the Detroit News, stating that "our nation can no longer afford to intervene in the political and military affairs of nations throughout the world and maintain a military and weapons establishment of unlimited size, explore the moon, and, at the same time, rebuild our decaying cities, provide an adequate supply of housing, and finance domestic measures needed to solve pressing social problems."

MSA presidents in the turbulent decade had been Paul B. Brown, Charles H. MacMahon, Bruce H. Smith, Robert L. Wold, Jay S. Pettitt Jr, Chase Black and Jackson Hallett.

New Chapters had been chartered: Flint Area, Mid-Michigan, Grand Valley, Northern Michigan, and Huron Valley. The Saginaw Valley Chapter formed an Architects' Collaborative, contributing their services to the City of Saginaw for a study of the central business district. The Mid-Michigan Chapter hosted an MSA Convention in Lansing that proved an attendance getter and a money-maker for MSA. The Flint Area established scholarships, seminars for building officials, city beautification programs, and design awards.

So ended the negative Sixties on a decidedly positive note.

The Seventies and Beyond

The 1970s roared in with Task Forces and Grass Roots programs, Modular Seminars and Position Papers--along with a new set of problems, challenges, changes and successes.

Another Michigan man, Robert Hastings, was elected to the national presidency of AlA. Architects raised funds to help restore Detroit's Orchestra Hall. An MSA convention in Saginaw resulted in a vest-pocket park, designed and executed as a gift to the host city. MSA members and staff contributed

their services to produce a pilot program in architectural awareness classes for Michigan schools. Architects' Sundays were launchedan effective public relations venture, showcasing outstanding buildings to the public.

As ever, times were changing. Conventions were now scheduled around the state with each Chapter hosting in rotation. An MSA Newsletter was introduced to keep members informed of Society business. Summer conferences began to emphasize youth activities and family participation. And among the signs of the times were such matters as pension plans, professional liability insurance, the marketing of architectural services, energy conservation, minority scholarships the metric system, jail codes and criminal justice.

Meanwhile the lease on the MSA offices was due to expire, and the question of a permanent headquarters arose, as it had in the 1920s and 1940s. Some members favored a move to Lansing.

By mid-decade the economic picture was poor-in the nation, in the profession, and in the Society's ledgers. (As if that were not bad enough, a group of attorneys scheduled a workshop on "how to sue an architect.") There were rumors of an oil shortage; inflation was affecting every phase of life; the Monthly Bulletin was in financial trouble.

It was a measure of relief when the Masonry Institute offered to sponsor the MSA Newsletter and an annual design competition. Still, austerity was in order, and the MSA submitted to an audit by management specialists. For economic reasons the Monthly Bulletin and Newsletter were eventually consolidated.

During the nation's Bicentennial Year, the idea of a historic building for a permanent head-quarters gained currency, and in 1977 the MSA and Detroit Chapter/AIA leased the Beaubien House, with option to buy. It is appropriate that this story should end with the realization of a 90-year-old dream.

The presidents of the 1970s were William Lyman, Almon Durkee, Howard Hakken, William Jarratt, Leslie Tincknell, Robert Tower, Eugene DiLaura, Paul Bowers, Arthur Nelson, and Gene Terrill.

For nine decades hundreds of architects had labored in the interests of the MSA and the profession. There were outstanding leaders and doers, but one who lingers longest in the memory is Talmage Hughes. (See Appendix III). Times are still changing and as the profession faces new challenges, each future decade will have its leaders and doers. The history of the Michigan Society of Architects provides that assurance.

APPENDIX I

Excerpt from "Michigan Architect and Engineer" of February, 1920:

Thirty-three years ago, or to be historically exact, on October 26, 1887, the foundation of what is now the Michigan Chapter, American Institute of Architects, was laid in the organization of the Michigan State Association of Architects, the first society of architects practicing in Michigan ever formed.

The objects of that association, as stated in its constitution, were:

 To promote the interests of our profession by all legitimate methods, and, as a primary means to that end to cultivate harmony of action and personal friendships;

To stimulate the artistic, scientific, and practical efficiency of the profession.

A preliminary meeting to consider the advisability of forming a Michigan organization of architects was held in Detroit at the office of Donaldson & Meier at 5 p.m. Friday, October 21, 1887, at which time it was decided to go ahead with the proposition to organize an association and that any society so formed should connect itself with the Western Association of Architects, rather than with the American Institute. There were present at this Meeting: Arthur B. Cram, John M. Donaldson, Joe V. Gearing, Walter MacFarlane, Henry J. Meier, Mortimer I. Smith, Richard E. Raseman and Jos. S. Rogers, Jr. Mr. Smith was chosen as chairman and Mr. Rogers secretary to hold their respective positions until the proposed association had been perfected and duly qualified officers elected. The gentlemen present passed a resolution to extend an invitation to Gordon W. Lloyd, George D. Mason, J. E. Mills, Zack Rice, John Scott and E. W. Arnold to join with those present in the organization of the association.

The next meeting was held October 26, 1887 at 8 P.M. in the room of the Citizens' Association, located in the Moffat building. At this time the Michigan State Association of Architects-was officially organized and a constitution and by-laws adopted and signed by Messrs. Donaldson, Mason, Rice, Arnold, Cram, Raseman, Gearing, Meier, Rogers, MacFarlane, Scott, and Edward C. Van Leyen, as charter members

The first officers of the new association were President, John M. Donaldson. Senior Vice-President, Mortimer I. Smith, Junior Vice-President, George D. Mason, Secretary, Jos. S. Rogers, Jr, Treasurer, Richard E. Raseman.

Directors: The President, Secretary, Treasurer, Arthur B. Cram and John Scott.

At this meeting an invitation was also issued to Julian Hess, Arthur H. Scott, and Frederick L. Smith to become members of the new association, and it was resolved that all members apply in a body for admission to the Western Association of Architects



APPENDIX II

Kenneth C. Black's recollections of the unification movement of the 1930s and 1940s

In the 1930s there were only two "Chapters" of the American Institute of

Architects in Michigan, one in Detroit one in Grand Rapids. Membership was by invitation only and consisted principally of practicing architects and professors from the College of Architecture at the University of Michigan. Members living in other cities in Michigan were automatically assigned by arbitrary geographical districts, to either the Detroit or Grand Rapids Chapter and had to go to those cities to attend meetings.

At that time the Michigan Society of Architects also had two "Divisions" in Detroit and Grand Rapids, Membership was open to any registered architect who wished to join and included many employees of AIA members and of various governmental agencies.

Most of the architects who belonged to both groups became convinced that it was point-less to maintain two professional organizations interested in the same major goals. Consequently, when I became president of the MSA in 1938 we started a movement to combine them into one. That involved the following procedures:

 Additional "Divisions" of the MSA were established in all principal areas of the State by the out-state members of the Detroit and Grand Rapids Divisions. A membership drive was then undertaken to enroll as many registered architects as possible.

- 2 The two AIA Chapters agreed to abandon their arbitrary geographical districts and to broaden their membership requirements so that they could accept almost all registered architects.
- 3. The "Divisions" of the MSA adopted a rule that whenever AIA members constituted over 80% of the membership of the "Division" the "Division" would cease to exist and would become a new "Chapter" of the AIA
- 4. When this goal had been achieved in all "Divisions" the, MSA would cease to exist and it was agreed that it would then be re-established as an amalgamation of the AIA "Chapters" with each Chapter having representation on the Board of Directors.
- 5. The procedure outlined above was approved by the national AIA Board of Directors. It was then followed by several states, in-addition to Michigan, where similar problems of overlapping membership had grown up over the years.

APPENDIX III

An associate of Talmage Hughes called him "a once-in-a-lifetime phenomenon." Ann Stacy has said: "Without Tal there would have

been no MSA.

Suren Pilafian has written: "For me Talmage Hughes stands out as the most important individual in the Society's history. His contributions to its growth are remarkable. He managed its Affairs with great skill and imagination and with innovation. His keen sense of publicity resulted in very creditable results, both in the Bulletin and in local newspapers. He devoted himself to the welfare of the profession, was always willing and eager to help its members and was gentle and considerate in his relationships. He would handle and organize membership meetings so well that attendance would often be phenomenal."

Malcolm R. Stirton recalls: "Talmage Hughes was the founder, owner and editor of the Weekly Bulletin and really made it in its time the most outstanding architectural professional journal in the country. He was a residential architect but spent many hours on architectural committees and served as Secretary for years. The Weekly Bulletin was the glue that really united the profession in Michigan."

Behind Hughes' gentle demeanor there was a never-ending sense of humor. He and Roger Allen and Clair Ditchy were the unholy three whose antics and verbal jousting at conventions and in print entertained the membership for many years.

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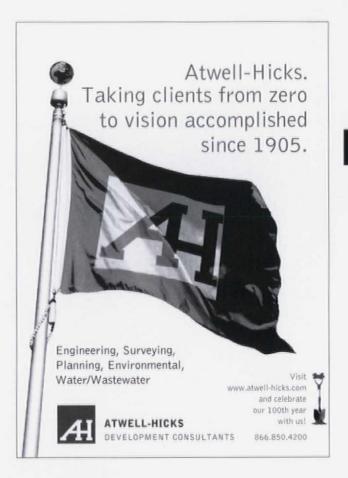
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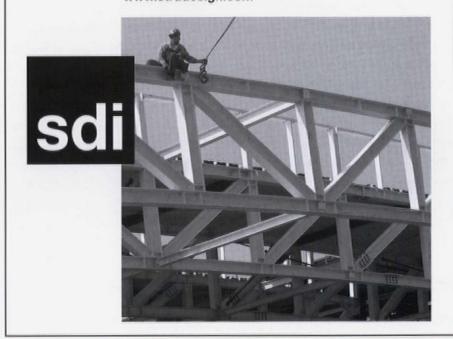
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Beaubien House



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The Beaubien Estate was dissipated rapidly after 1831. Some Historians speculate that the wife of Antoine Beaubien, Jr. (Monique Labadie) was overly generous in

her gifts to the church and other educational and charitable institutions. A more likely explanation is that a large part of the farm was sold to the family's own attorney, and paid for in railroad stocks which proved to have little value. Needless to say, there is no record of the attorney suggesting that the deal be renegotiated.

Just before his death, Antoine sold Lot 8, on the north side of Jefferson Avenue, to Charles J. Tromley for the sum of \$2000 in June of 1850. Trombly was a cousin of Beaubien's and a graduate of Georgetown College in Washington, D.C. Historians feel that the present house was built sometime during 1851 for the use of Trombly and his new bride. The house was not a custom-built one of a kind residence, since there is some evidence that there are 15 similar residences in the area, all of the same Italianate Townhouse Style popular in the 1850's. Many of these survived until the 1950's, when they were torn down to provide more parking lots. As an aside, the 1950's must be one of the blackest decades for Detroit's architectural historians. Hundreds of important buildings were demolished just before public interest and concern were mobilized for their preservation.

The Trombley House exterior is brick (although whether or not it is local brick is unknown). It is supported on field-stone foundation walls at least one foot thick. Wall studs are two by six and the ceiling joists are two by twelve on twelve inch centers. The structure is more than adequate even under today's building code requirements. As a result, there has been little settling of the house, the floors are level and all doors swing freely. The plaster walls are on wood lath, with two layers of plaster reinforced with hair.

The plan for the house is essentially simple. Over a full basement is the first floor, consisting of a front parlor, complete with marble mantled fireplace and two smaller rooms one of which must have been a dining room. The usual kitchen in those days was an attached structure on the rear of the house. There are 22 steps to the second floor which held a bedroom and sitting room, and the third floor had two rooms probably used by children or servants. It does not have the special rooms, such as a library or conservatory, that the larger homes had. It was always a modest dwelling, not a mansion.

Beaubien House



For the next two decades, the house was owned or rented by many different families, including some of the city's oldest and most familiar names; McClelland, Cicotte, Whipple, Chapoton, Campion and Beecher, among others. In 1872 the house was sold to John F. Antisdel and it entered its longest period of ownership by one family. Antisdel was a New York Stater in the hotel business, eventually owning hotels in Milwaukee, Bay City and Kingsville, Ontario, plus three large establishments in downtown Detroit. As a businessman, Mr. Antisdel was aware of the importance of maximizing his capital, and sold the house on three occasions, although he continued to occupy it as a tenant during these short spans, until he sold it in 1887 (the same year AIA was established in Detroit).

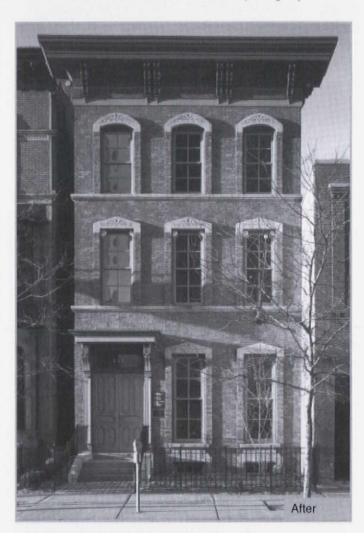
A Dutch born artist, William H. Machen, lived in the home for the next five years and built up a national reputation for his paintings, even exhibited in the Detroit Museum of Art. But in 1894, John F. Antisdel bought the house for the second time, and it then remained in his family through his son, John Parshall Antisdel, until 1943. There then follows some very obscure years in the life of the house, owing to the sporadic issuance of city directories during World War II and the 1950s.

In 1956, the house was rented by freelance photographer Fred A. Plofchan, who bought the house in 1965. During his occupancy, the plumbing lines were extended to the upper levels, and then rented as studio apartments. For some time, the house was a combination of office and residential use, with a firm of attorneys, Grubbs & Bledsoe, on the first floor.

When AIA Michigan/AIA Detroit leased the building, a group of volunteers from various downtown firms helped the staff paint and refurbish the entire three floors. A feasibility study of the house was prepared by the Beaubien House Committee and it was determined that it could be renovated.

The Beaubien-Trombly-Antisdel House is one of the last remaining residences on what was once the premier residential street in Detroit. A little further east is the Moross House, the oldest authenticated house in the city. The Chene House (Little Harry's Restaurant) was standing when the Beaubien House was renovated. Alas, preser-

vationists lost the fight to save it and a pancake house now occupies the site. A few mansions remain converted to commercial or institutional use, as well as the fast disappearing big homes near Indian Village. Unfortunately, Detroit has used up and destroyed much of this heritage and it is significant that Michigan's architects choose to save a bit of Detroit's past glory.



AIA AND THE BEAUBIEN HOUSE

The Michigan Architectural Foundation, AIA Detroit and AIA Michigan began looking for a new headquarters in 1960. During the search process the Beaubien House was identified as a possible new home. The location of the house across from the Renaissance Center and its historic significance made it very attractive. A five-year lease with an option to purchase was signed in May of 1977. Cosmetic improvements were made with volunteer help. The furniture was lent or donated.

Beaubien House

Numerous consultants visited the site to determine the condition of the building systems. Measured drawings were prepared, record photographs were taken of both the interior and the exterior, a paint analysis performed and historic research undertaken to determine the original design of the structure.

Based on these studies and the recommendations of a series of committees, the Michigan Architectural Foundation purchased the house in 1982, and initiated the process to achieve designation for the house on the National Register of Historic Places.

In 1984, six architectural firms submitted proposals for the renovation/restoration. The firm of Osler-Milling from Ann Arbor was commissioned and the design proceeded.

The ten-year effort culminated in the fall of 1987, the one hundredth anniversary of AIA in Michigan, when the building was occupied.

REBIRTH OF A NATIONAL REGISTER PROPERTY

The total construction cost exceeded \$500,000, not including donated materials, labor and furnishings. Funding was obtained from AIA members, interested non-members and a mortgage. Their names are enshrined on a plaque that hangs on the second floor outside the board room. In the end, it was the dedicated effort of countless volunteers that made the Beaubien House renovation a reality.

EXTERIOR RENOVATION

A number of anachronistic elements were removed and replaced by elements of historical design during the exterior renovation in 1985.

The standing seam canopy and stoop at the front entrance were removed and returned to their original appearance. The original entry doors and frames were replicated. The grade elevation, fence and landscape treatment along Jefferson Avenue were restored. The rooftop flagpole was replaced by a reconstruction of the original, mounted on the Jefferson Avenue facade.

The courtyard wall was badly deteriorating and was replaced by a wall of historical design. All material and labor for the wall were donated by the Masonry Institute of Michigan. The landscape design was prepared by Schervish, Vogel, Merz, P.C. who donated the labor for the installation.



All of the windows were replaced. The brick exterior required extensive repointing and removal of plant material.

The original cornice had been removed and physical evidence could not be found to reveal the original design. The new cornice design was based on cornices of similar houses.

The original intention was to renovate the low addition at the rear of the house. Upon further investigation, its condition proved to be poor enough to warrant demolition and replacement. A new air-conditioning unit was placed on the new roof.



INTERIOR RENOVATION

The mechanical and electrical systems were entirely replaced.

The front parlor with its gaslight fixture and marble fireplace were restored. The remainder of the first floor was gutted and remodeled into a reception area, library and refreshment center. A gallery now occupies the front parlor. Exhibits are held there from time to time and photographs of award winning designs by Michigan architects are on prominent display.

The second floor sitting room with its marble fireplace was restored and now serves as a conference/board room. The stair was restored but the rest of the second and third floors did not contain any important historical features and these areas were remodeled for offices.

CONCLUSION

The preservation and adaptive reuse of the Beaubien House was appropriate to reinforce our profession's leadership role in the preservation movement. Today, the Beaubien House serves as a specific model of a careful, sympathetic and innovative approach to maintain, rehabilitate and conserve our historic resources.

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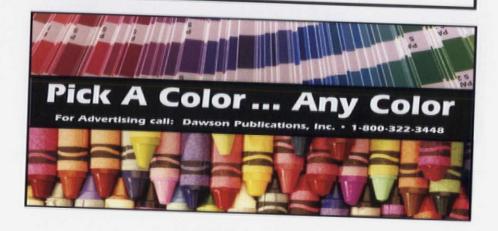
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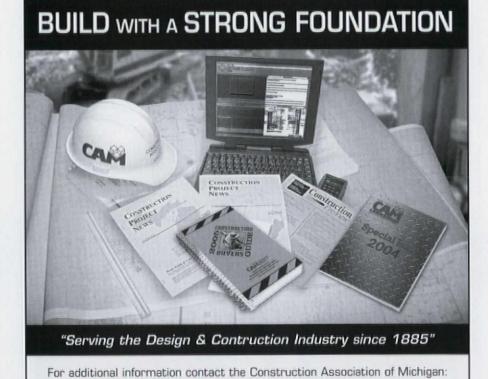
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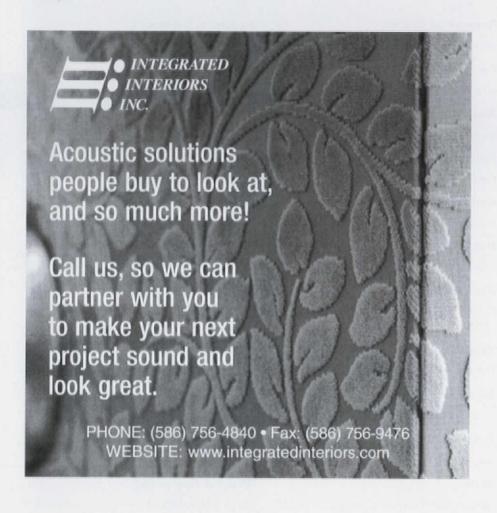
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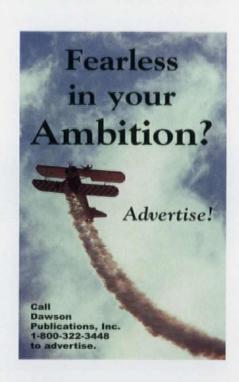
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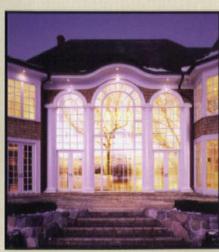
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